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NOVEMBER 2001 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHAMBER EVENTS & MEETINGS

NOVEMBER 7

Industrial Council Tour
Sekisui Ta Industries
100 S. Puente St.
7:30 a.m.

Brea Business Connection Networking Group Meeting
Civic Center, Community Room A
#1 Civic Center Circle & Cultural Center
2nd Floor
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ribbon Cutting
Veterinary Pet Insurance
3060 Saturn St.
4:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14

Brea Business Connection Networking Group Meeting
Civic Center, Community Room A
#1 Civic Center Circle & Cultural Center
2nd Floor
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mixer: Bobby McGee's
200 S. State College Blvd.
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 15

Ribbon Cutting
Mama Lucco's
2500 E. Imperial Hwy., Ste.100
4:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 27

Legislative/Local Issues Committee Meeting
Civic Center Community Room A
#1 Civic Center Circle
7:30 a.m.

November 21

Board of Directors Meeting
Civic Center, Community Room A
#1 Civic Center Circle
7:30 a.m.

Brea Business Connection Networking Group Meeting
Civic Center, Community Room A
#1 Civic Center Circle & Cultural Center
2nd Floor
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 15

AMBASSADOR MEETING
Civic Center, Conference Center
#1 Civic Center Circle
4:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 16

"Good Morning Brea" Breakfast BUILDING TOMORROW'S HOSPITAL TODAY
Civic & Cultural Center
Community Rooms A & B
7:00 a.m.

NOVEMBER 28

Brea Business Connection Networking Group Meeting
Civic Center, Community Room A
#1 Civic Center Circle & Cultural Center
2nd Floor
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Executive Committee Meeting
Meets as necessary prior to Board Meeting
Marketing Committee Meeting
Meets as necessary

PUBLIC MEETINGS

City Council Meeting
1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting
2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.

School Board Meeting
2nd & 4th Mondays, 7:00 p.m.

These meetings are held in the Council Chambers of the Brea Civic Center on Birch St.

Dates and times are subject to change. Please call the Brea Chamber office to verify.

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Brea Noon Lions
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Embassy Suites Hotel, 900 E. Birch St.
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GOVERNMENT NEWS

How to Handle Employment Issues During National Emergencies

Following are answers to some employer questions that may arise due to the September 11 terrorist attacks.

• What are my obligations to provide military leave, including leave for employees who are members of the National Guard?

Military leave obligations are described in detail in the California Labor Law Digest. Because of the current national emergency, the Chamber is providing free access to information about military leave online at www.hrcalifornia.com.

• Are employees entitled to time off for emergency duty and training?

You must provide leaves of absence for certain employees required to perform emergency duty. You are not required to compensate the employee during time off used to perform such duties. An employee denied leave under this law is entitled to reinstatement and reimbursement for lost wages and work benefits. Emergency rescue personnel eligible for time off include officers, employees or members of a fire department or firefighting agency of the federal government, the State of California, a city and/or county, district or other public or municipal corporation or political subdivision of California, or of a sheriff's department, police department or a private fire department, whether that person is a volunteer or partly or fully paid, while he or she is actually engaged in providing emergency services.

• If my employee was on a business trip at the time of the attacks, must I pay wages for the time he or she was away from home? Must I pay for continuing expenses, such as hotel and meals?

If a non-exempt employee was on a business trip at the time of the attack, you are not obligated to pay wages for the extra time it may have taken to return home unless the employee was working during that time. You must pay non-exempt employees for hours they spent actually working, and you must pay exempt employees for the full week if they performed any work during that week.

California's Labor Code requires employers to reimburse employees for all expenses incurred in performing their duties such as mileage, travel and meals. It is likely this section would be interpreted to require you to continue paying necessary expenses after the terrorist attack until the employee is able to return home.

If a flight is available but an employee is afraid to fly as a result of the terrorist attacks, it is advisable to help the employee find an alternative means of transportation and pay the costs within reason. That employee need not be paid for the extra transportation time, beyond what would have been required to fly home.

Factors to Consider if Your Company Needs to Lay Off Employees

My company may have to lay off some employees. Are there any laws I need to know about before doing so?

The Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act (WARN) may apply. WARN is a federal law that covers plant closing and mass layoffs. Employers with 100 or more employees must give 60 days notice before laying off or terminating 50 or more employees.

A plant closing is the permanent or temporary shutdown of a single site of employment where the shutdown results in an employment loss during any 30-day period for at least 33 percent of the active employees, excluding part-time employees, and at least 50 employees, excluding part-time employees.

If a company has 500 or more employees, excluding part-timers, the 33 percent requirement does not apply and notice is required.

The employer must give written notice to employees, the chief elected officers of the employees' representative (union), the state dislocated workers unit and the chief elected official of the unit of local government in which the employment site is located.

Failure to do so may result in penalties, including 60 days back pay plus benefits for all affected employees, as well as fines and attorney fees.

WARN is a complicated law and there are some exceptions (none of which include a "national emergency"). Employers who are facing layoffs should consult with legal counsel concerning WARE and other issues.

Keep in Mind

In addition to the above, employers who are considering layoffs should keep in mind the following:

- Discrimination laws prohibit laying off employees on the basis of a protected class, such as sex, race, religion, citizenship status and age. California law prohibits the use of salary as a factor in determining who is to be laid off – older workers (age 40 or more) typically are among the higher paid employees, and thus might be unduly affected by layoffs.
- Follow your company's policies for layoffs, if you have one. If you do not have a layoff policy, what you do may create a precedent for any future layoffs. Bargaining unit employees (unionized) and employees who have employment contracts may be entitled to notice, severance packages and or benefits, as set out in the contractual agreement.
- If you decide to do layoffs on the basis of performance, be sure that you have documentation to back up any decisions as to who will be laid off.
- Be sure to have all final checks, including payment for the last day of work and all vacation on other payouts, ready on the last day of employment.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

NUTCRACKER BOUTIQUE RETURNS TO THE COMMUNITY CENTER

The City of Brea hosts its eighth annual Nutcracker Craft boutique on Saturday, November 17 from 9am-4pm at the Brea Community Center.

Back by popular demand, this holiday event offers shoppers one-of-a-kind items for those special people on their gift list. Around 250 vendors will be on site displaying and selling beautiful handcrafted holiday gifts, decorations, food and collectibles.

As an added convenience, the Brea Community Center offers KidWatch babysitting services for \$1.50 an hour per child. Due to large numbers of shoppers, strollers cannot be accommodated in the concourse during this event. Admission and parking are free.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Brea Community Center Youth, Teen and Family programs, which provide a variety of fun activities in a friendly and positive environment. The Brea Community Center is located at 695 E. Madison Way.

BREA'S OPERATION SANTA CLAUS 2001

Today there are thousands of foster children in Orange County who are disadvantaged; many have been abused, neglected and abandoned. These children range in age from infants to seventeen years old and come from foster homes, public and private institutions and homes socially and economically deprived.

The need for new clothing, gifts and toys is very real and presents a challenge to the Brea Community. We in Brea are hopeful that we may share Christmas 2001 with these children through the generous participation of all the people in our community, stated Brea Chairman John Sandy.

Operation Santa Claus commences on Friday, November 23, 2001, and ends on Wednesday, December 12, 2001. Starting on Thursday, December 13th, the Operation Santa Claus representatives from Orange County will pick up all new gifts at the Brea Police Station at One Civic Center Circle, and at all Brea Fire Stations with additional pick-ups as needed. Both the Police Chief and the Fire Chief have graciously agreed to the use of the Brea Police Station and all Brea Fire Stations as collection points for new Christmas gifts.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

How to Get to LAX Without a Car

After the events of September 11, air travel will be more complicated for some time to come. Here are a few tips for getting to LAX using the many transportation options available in Southern California.

For Routing Information: You can get free travel help by phone or on-line that includes a door-to-door itinerary for your trip. (800) Commute – Choose the "transit" option to speak with an operator who will give you an itinerary based on starting location and the time you need to arrive at the airport. On line help – www.socalcommute.org, choose "show public transit itinerary". Plug in your starting location and when you need to arrive at the airport. You'll get a step-by-step itinerary with the best transit options for you, whether bus, rail, shuttle or a combination on any of the Southland's more than 40 transit providers. Plus, you can tailor your itinerary to select whether you want the fastest route, the cheapest fare, or other factors.

To Take Metro Rail to LAX – The Metro Green Line – which runs between Redondo Beach and Norwalk – can get you to the airport for a mere \$1.35. Even starting at the furthest station, the trip typically takes under 30 minutes. From the Aviation station, take the free "G" shuttle bus to the airport, a 10-minute ride. The buses run the same hours as the trains, 4:40 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Traveling from Union Station – Travelers from outlying areas who stop at Union Station, either driving there or taking Metrolink, Metro Rail, Amtrak or the bus, have a few options from there, including: Taking a taxi, which is a flat \$24.00, taking a shuttle van, which is usually cheaper than a cab if you're traveling alone; Metropolitan Express services Union Station, or transferring to Metro Rail.

Public Bus Service – The bus is usually the cheapest way to get to the airport, costing as little as 50 cents. More than a dozen bus routes stop at the LAX City Bus Center at Parking Lot C. Walk 150 feet to the Lot C shuttle bus pickup spot. The "C" shuttle is free and leaves every few minutes to each of the airport's eight terminals.

Parking – Free shuttles are available from the remote parking areas, although you can expect these spaces will fill up quickly. Parking Lob B is located at 111th St. and La Cienega Blvd and contains 4,838 spaces. Parking Lot C is located at 96th St. and Sepulveda Blvd., and contains 8,147 spaces.

Taxis – There are five major taxi companies that are licensed to service LAX.

- Authorized Taxicab Supervision
- Beverly Hills Cab Company
- Independent Taxi Owners Association
- LA Taxi/United Checker Cab
- Valley Cab

Quick Resources:

Transit Itineraries: www.socalcommute.org

LAX Information: www.lawa.org

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Brea Chamber of Commerce Communique

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PUTTING HAPPINESS INTO OUR LIVES

With the recent events of September 11 still fresh in America's minds and hearts, it is difficult to focus on work, setting long-term goals, or even going about a daily routine.

Perhaps, instead of trying to reach many different and difficult goals, resolve to achieve just one - putting more happiness back into your life.

1. Savor the moment - Live in the present! Treasure your child's morning smile, the satisfaction of a "deep breath", a friend, the pleasure of curling up with a good book --- even the simple joy of being able to see.

2. Take control of your time - Happy people set big goals, then break them into daily sections. Happy people use their time as they see best ---

it is not controlled by others. They very carefully map out the control of their hours, days and weeks.

3. Accentuate the positive - More and more evidence suggests that negative emotions lash back at us, while positive ones boost our enthusiasm, creativity and happiness. Zig Zigler states "Never yet have I seen a hilariously happy, negative person". All happy people are positive.

4. Give priority to close relationships - People with close relationships - friends, spouses, children, colleagues --- are happiest! According to a U.S. National Opinion Research Centre poll, people who could name five close friends were 60% more likely to be "very happy" than those who couldn't name any.

5. Make a difference - Individuals who help others several times a week often live longer, healthier lives. People who volunteer to help others, feel happier and better emotionally and physically. You achieve a natural high.

6. Treat yourself well! - Many people have trouble treating themselves well. They don't forgive themselves easily and do not give themselves permission to enjoy life. Dr. Bernie Siegel tells people to take care of themselves as they would a

pet --- "would you allow your pet to eat junk food, smoke or drink? You make sure it gets exercise, good food, occasional treats and enjoyable toys. And most important, you express your love and make sure it's happy."

7. Have a dream - Happy are those who dream dreams. Have a project so big and exciting that it wakes you up in the morning! Have fun working and taking steps toward that dream --- everyday.

8. Laugh a lot - Enjoy life. Chuckle. Smile. Tease and laugh. You'll not only live happier but longer.



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Late Bloomers Hall of Fame

1. Colonel Harland Sanders:

The finger-lickin' chicken king was 65 and living on just a \$105 a month pension, when he started peddling his secret recipe of eleven herbs and spices to restaurants across the U.S. for a payment of a nickel for each batch of chicken sold.

2. Ray Kroc:

The founder of McDonald's empire was 52 when he bought his first hamburger franchise from the McDonald brothers, in 1955. As he noted later, "I had diabetes and incipient arthritis. I had lost my gall bladder and most of my thyroid gland, but I had a great attitude and really believed the best was still ahead of me."

3. Sam Walton:

The founder of Wal-Mart was 44 in 1962, when he opened his first discount store in Rogers, AR. When he died 30 years later he'd built a personal fortune of \$25 billion. Last year his company was listed third in the Fortune 500.



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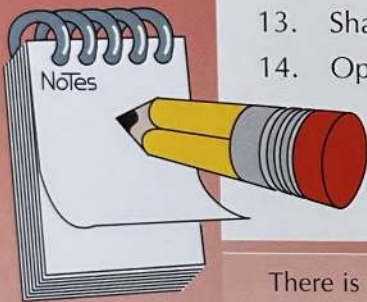
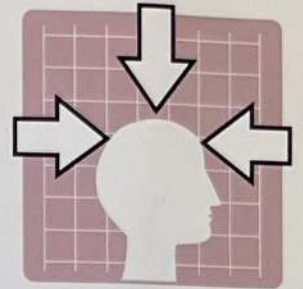
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6. Don't worry.
7. Look up to people when you can - down to no-one.
8. Let go of the past.
9. Be responsible.
10. Say your prayers



Instructions for Life

by Inspirations

1. Take into account that great love and great achievements involve great risk.
2. When you lose, don't lose the lesson.
3. Follow the three R's
 - Respect for self
 - Respect for others
 - Responsibility for all your actions.
4. Remember that not getting what you want is sometimes a wonderful stroke of luck.
5. Don't let a little dispute injure a great friendship.
6. Remember, that silence is sometimes the best answer.
7. Live a good, honorable life. Then when you get older and think back you'll be able to enjoy it a second time.
8. A loving atmosphere in your home is the finest legacy.
9. Be gentle with the earth.
10. Judge your success by what you had to give up in order to get it.
11. Approach love and cooking with reckless abandon.
12. Remember that the best relationship is one in which your love for each other exceeds your need for each other.
13. Share your knowledge. It's a way to achieve immortality.
14. Open your arms to change but don't let go of your values.



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There is a time to burn our ships. There is a time for doing. Would you lend ten thousand dollars to a business partner who said, "I'll try to return it?" Would you get married if your partner, when asked to take you as the lawfully wedded husband or wife said, "I'll try"?

There is a story about a captain and a lieutenant:

"Lieutenant, would you please deliver this letter for me?"

"I'll do my best sir!"

"No, I don't want you to do your best. I want you to deliver this letter."

"I'll do it or die, sir."

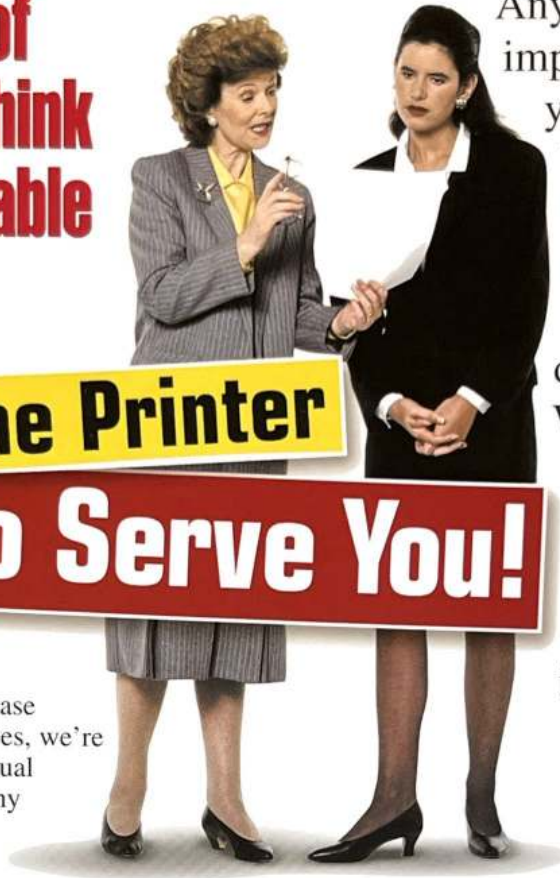
"You misunderstand, lieutenant. I don't want you to die. I want you to deliver this letter."

Finally the lieutenant understood and said "I'll do it, sir. This letter will be delivered!"

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B.P. Nov 29, 1940

Imperial ~~#~~ Cafe Remodeling in Grand Manner

... a cocktail bar separate from the restaurant will be one of the finest of its kind in Southern California

B.P. Fri Dec 13, 1940

Imperial Cafe Taproom Will Open Tomorrow Eve.

Several thousand dollars are being spent on the new Imperial cafe taproom, which will open to the public tomorrow (Saturday) evening + Sunday

The restaurant has been separated from the taproom by a full length wall.

The new taproom located at the south side of the cafe, will be one of the most modern in Orange County, according to Walt Clark, manager. The new 24-foot bar of two-tone mahogany will have built-in refrigerators, indirect lighting, and stainless steel trim.

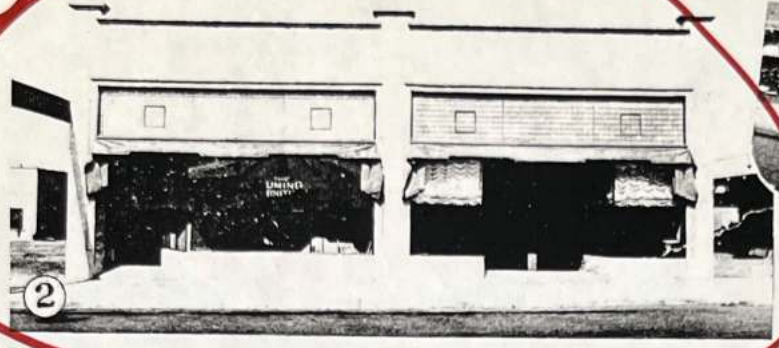
All new furniture is the modern plastic plywood of bright and harmonious colors.

A. V. Van Tuyle, local contractor has charge of the remodeling and refitting of the new Imperial cafe taproom and restaurant.

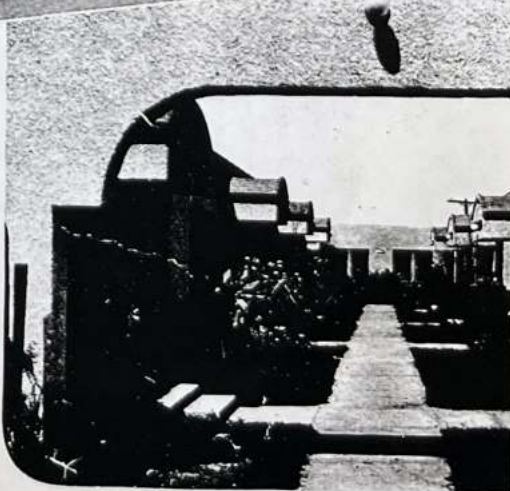
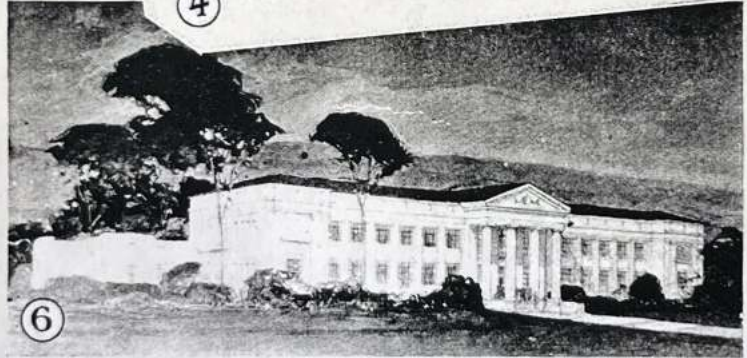
With the recent completion of a sewer system, Brea boasts all the modern conveniences. Light, gas and water have long been here and last year saw some handsome ornamental street lights installed. A telephone exchange, emergency hospital, branch public library, paid fire department with modern equipment, three miles paved streets, four established churches, two grammar schools, a kindergarten school, a \$320,000 union high school under construction, an American Legion hall, a theatre and two social halls, electric railway and bus service are but the more important of many advantages enjoyed by Brea citizens.



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1. Panoramic view of the business district of Brea.
2. Left, The Cuming Furniture Store of Brea; right, Funeral Parlors of Helgenfeld-Rollins.
3. Residential property of Mrs. H. R. Williams, located at 415 West Cedar.
4. Auditorium, 2nd and 3rd grade building, 4th grades and cafeteria, rear, main building and manual training building, Olinda school.
5. Home of the Baldwin Motor Company, Ford dealer, Brea.
6. Brea High School, architect's drawing, new building under construction.
7. Interior view Duro Engineering Company plant, 119 North Pomona.
8. Brea grammar school, Pomona Avenue.
9. Laurel school, Brea.
10. Royal Court, Brea, Jos. L. Menner, proprietor.

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SUBURBS OF PARIS WILL
Impressionist paintings, not
it was disclosed today. The
Impressionist Claude Monet,
des Beaux Arts by Monet's
a car accident Feb. 8. Claude
numerous works by Monet,
ages by his contemporaries Eu-
Renoir, Edgar Degas, Berthe

No 'Go Go' At Bar On Brea Blvd.

Place Opens To Sell Beer

"You Win — No Go Go
Girls, Games Beer"
This message is carried on a
sign stretched across the fa-
cade of the Imperial Bar on
Brea Boulevard near Imperial
Highway Monday. It replaced
an earlier sign which said
"Dancing Girls Pool".
The Brea Council met Mon-
day night and there was no ap-
plication for a permit for dan-
cing or entertainment from the
new owners. A sign
announced "New Owners." The
business permit was issued to
James Sheffler.
Those who visited the bever-
age imporium yesterday report-
ed beer was being served but
the only girls in evidence were
those serving the frothy bever-
age.

Wiring Changed

The fire prevention bureau of
the Brea Fire Department
inspected the place last week,
prescribed certain corrections
be made including changed in
electrical wiring and on Friday
gave the owners tentative per-
mission to open.
The building inspector who
visited the establishment at the
same time observed that the
floor had been raised behind
the bar, but apparently there
are no immediate plans to use
it as a "stage."
If the new owners expect to
have any kind of entertainment
or dancing in the future they
will have to obtain permit ap-
proved by the City Council.
When the first sign appeared
on the building the Ministerial
Association was alerted and it
is understood that some citizens

Man Taken as Arson Suspect

(Cont. on Page A-2)

WEATHER

Sunny, but with some high
clouds and little temperature
change is the weather forecast
for the area. The five day fore-
cast was for temperatures one
to four degrees above normal.
No precipitation is mentioned in
the forecast. A high tempera-
ture of about 72 is expected
with a low temperature around
45. The mercury climbed to 71
yesterday and dropped to 47 at
midnight.

3 Governor Hopelful Eye Local Voters

The three Republican candi-
dates for the party's gubernato-
rial nomination in the June 7
primary have now scheduled
appearances in the La Habra-
Brea area. It developed this
week with the announcement
that Ronald Reagan will ap-
pear Thursday, March 17 for an
address at the La Habra Wom-
an's Club, 200 East Greenwood.
Reagan's appearance at the
dinner meeting is scheduled for
7 p.m., sponsored by the Whit-
tier Daughters of the American
Revolution.

He is scheduled to revisit the
local area on April 13, spon-
sored by the Republican Women
of La Habra, Federated. The
meeting is set tentatively for
now at Los Coyotes County
Club, Buena Park.

The date, April 13 is the same
day as candidate George Chris-
topher's appearance in the High-
land Bowl at noon.
Christopher will appear be-
fore the Republican Women of
La Habra, Federated at 10
a.m., April 13 at Los Coyotes.
Last week it was an-
nounced that former Sen. Fran-
cisco Mayor Christopher, one of
Reagan's primary opponents
would appear to address the La
Habra Area Chamber of Com-
merce Women's division.
William Penn Patrick, the
third GOP candidate said Tues-
day through spokesmen at his
Los Angeles headquarters he
plans to appear May 25 at 8
p.m., before the Republican
Women of La Habra, Federat-
ed at Starbuck School multi-

City Plans to Close 9 Streets,



WRESTLING FOLLIES — The Key Club of Brea-Olinda High School is sponsoring a wild evening of "Wres- tling Follies" Saturday, 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Preparing for the event are Greg Bob Sau bottom ting and

City Calls on State For Traffic Signals

The Brea City Council at its
meeting Monday night called
upon the State Highway Commis-
sion to install three traffic
signals along the section of Im-
perial Highway that has be-
come known as "Blood Alley."
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more's campaign chairman,
were Harry Arnold, Garden
Grove, campaign treasurer;
David James, Santa Ana, fi-
nance chairman; James Baker,
Pomona City Chairman; Mrs.
Thomas S. Hale, Valinda Hal-
son chairman for Los Angeles
County Republican Clubs; Mrs.
Martha Weaver, Fullerton Area
finance chairman; Charles
Chaffrey, Villa Park, special
events chairman, and Bart Pe-
troline, Garden Grove, in
charge of motorcades.

Christopher to Speak

George Christopher, one of
the three Republican candi-
dates for governor of California
will speak at the April 13 lun-
cheon of the La Habra Cham-
ber of Commerce, Women's divi-
sion. The luncheon will be held
at 401 E. Imperial Highway at
12 noon.

Several years ago the Cham-
ber of Commerce instituted a
program of inviting candidates
for public office to appear be-
fore the chamber members.

After the primaries the candi-
dates from the parties are in-
vited to luncheon meetings.

Chamber manager Philip
Bankhardt, said Governor Ed-
mund G. Brown has also been
invited to appear at a meeting
in La Habra.

Several other candidates are
also scheduled at coming mem-
ber meetings.

He said candidates slated to
appear in La Habra are: Thom-
as B. Lenhart, (D), 35th Con-
gressional District, March 23;
Dr. John C. Parkard (D), for
35th Assembly District April 20;
April 6; Louis Zuniga, (D), fir
35th Assembly District April 20;
Byron S. Owen (R), for 35th
Assembly District April 27; As-
semblyman William E. Danne-
meyer, (D) for 35th Senatorial
District, May 18 and Robert J.
Phillips, (R) for the 35th As-
sembly District May 25.

Bankhardt said several other
candidates have filed intentions
to run since the schedule was
arranged.

Management and Purchasing."
He explained that financial
management encompasses the
management of treasury cash
and investment of idle funds.
He stated that he had found
Brea in a "healthy financial
condition".

In explaining his operating
procedure, Schreiber said it was
necessary to first lay out the
objectives. These include: Safe-
ty of Principal (the protection
of the taxpayers' money); Spac-
ing of Maturities (availability
of money when it is needed);
and maximum earnings.

Explains Finances

Time or term deposits, pur-
chased from banks and com-
monly known as inactive inter-
est bearing accounts, and U.S.
Treasury bill, purchased on a
discount basis through local
banks, were chosen, he said.

Concentrating next on treas-
ury management, Schreiber
added that municipal govern-
ment revenues are relatively

'Go Go' (Continued from Page A-1)

were ready to attend last Mon-
day's Council meeting to protest
issuance of a permit.

As its Jan. 3 meeting the
Council turned down a request
for a permit for dancing and
other entertainment at the 770
Club after Chief of Police Rich-
ard Baugh recommended the
denial, but at its Jan. 17 meet-
ing the Council decided to per-
mit a piano player on condi-
tion that sounds emanating from
the keyboard entertainment
were not heard more than 50
feet from the establishment.

Several times the Daisy Mae
on Brea Boulevard has asked
for a permit and been turned
down and several other estab-
lishments have suffered a sim-
ilar fate.

Residents turned out in force
opposing granting of a use per-
mit to a beer bar on Alder
Street.

relating to the development of
the general plan.
Britzman said his job puts
him in daily contact with in-
dividual home owners, subdivi-
ders, commercial and industrial
developers, appraisers, realtors
and businessmen, utility com-
panies, school district and other
city, county and state planning
organizations.

Purchasing

Touching on his other subject
— purchasing — Schreiber city
officials wished to establish a
centralized purchasing division
and curtail the purchase of ser-
vices, supplies and equipment
by individual departments.

Shop was set up by collecting
vendor information, designing a
requestion form and procedure
for use by departments, estab-
lishing price record cards and
formulating a purchase order
procedure and then permitting
nature to take its course.

Schreiber said his first obliga-
tion was to the people as a
whole and that any savings
would benefit the majority of
people regardless of where pur-
chased. He added that he would
favor vendors located in the
city.

What is a Planner?

Britzman began his talk by
asking, "What is a planner?"
He then said that at a recent
conference of planners no defini-
tion was reached.

He added that, although his
position couldn't really be clas-
sified, a city planner deals pri-
marily with sociology, econom-
ics and physical development.
"Most planners emphasize the
physical design since they are
primarily educated in design
orientated fields such as archi-
tecture, landscape architecture
and civil engineering," he sta-
ted.

In explaining planning, Britz-
man said it is the "coordina-
ted foresight" necessary to as-
sure society that changes are
for the betterment of society.

The young city planner stated
that his responsibilities encom-
passed developing and maintain-

Large Developments

Staff involvement with large
developers such as Macco were
also explained.
Britzman, breaking it down
into stages, said Stage I occur-
ed when meetings to discuss
general concept of land use de-
termining basic objectives, ve-
hicular and pedestrians circula-
tion, extent and need for
schools and parks.

Stages II and III was when
the planning commission and
city council reviewed and gave
approval of general land use
plan and the preparation of an
explanation report and review by
the Local Agency Formation
Commission.

Pre-zoning came under Stage
IV, while Stage V meant the
ordinance amendments to ac-
commodate the objectives of
the approved land use plan. A
review of subdivision or de-
velopment plans was the final
stage.

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ary of 1965. Lt. A. G. LeBlanc
reported to Police Chief Rich-
ard Baugh today.

There were 35 accidents this
year, 23 during the same month
last year. Of those there were
27 property damage accidents

occurred between the hours of
5 and 6 p.m. There were four
between 8 and 9 a.m. and three
between the hours of 7 and 8
a.m., 10 and 11 a.m., and 12
noon, and 3 and 4 p.m.
There were two accidents be-
tween 6 and 7 p.m. and 8 and 9
p.m. There was one accident be-
tween midnight and 1 a.m. one
between 1 and 2 a.m. and one

between 2 and 3 a.m. and one
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Brea Maternity Home Takes Care of Its Last Baby

Between 400 + 500 babies, including two sets of twins, first saw the light of day at Brea Maternity home, 519 South Pomona avenue. But there will be no more.

~~Mrs. Ray~~ Mrs. Ray Closson, who has operated this baby home for 20 years, closed its door two months ago.

At that time she had not made up her mind ~~to~~ whether ~~to~~ or not to open again.

But this week she decided that since she had been taking care of babies for over 50 years, she was going to call it a day.

Mrs. Closson, who at that time was Mrs. Snavley, came to live on Stearns lease before there was any Brea here.

Even in those days she did child nursing. However, Mrs. Snavley did not neglect her own family because she had four children of her own, three of whom are living.

Jim Snavley works for Union Oil company, lives in La Habra. A daughter is married to A.F. Cone who lived in Brea until four years ago. Another daughter resides in Fullerton.

Mrs. Closson regrets that she is giving up her "hobby," as she calls it, and says that "she still is crazy about babies."

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STARS OF THE BUSHER BUNCH

MEN WHO STARTED BASEBALL CAREERS HERE

Walter Johnson Leads as the Coming Pitcher—Easterly Outches on at Cleveland — Mott With Happy Hogan — Signs of a Fan

By the Filigree Fan.

"Play Ball" has sounded throughout the land. The umpire has donned his mask and breast protector and once more he is "king." The leather lunged fan is given the opportunity to give vent to his pent-up emotions, while, we poor fans who are not so fortunate must satisfy ourselves by scanning the pages of the latest baseball news.

Naturally, our minds revert to the good old days when the Anaheim Oil Well team was at its best and we were given an opportunity to see real baseball on our local diamond, played, as the last few years has developed, by real ball players.

The greatest ball player developed on the local diamond is, of course, Walter Johnson, Manager Cantillon of the Washington team, speaking of Walter a few days ago, remarked, "If Walter shows as much improvement this year as he has in former ones, he will be the greatest pitcher in the business this season, and by next season the greatest pitcher the world has ever had."

Next in line is Theodore (Ted) Easterly. Ted is third catcher for the Cleveland team. Assistant Manager McGuire is much impressed with Easterly's hitting and throwing, and Manager Lajoie says, "Although my find (Easterly) is a small man he catches Addie Joss and Cy Young with perfect ease."

Our other catcher, Deacon LeBrand, is catching for Omaha. A few days ago the Washingtons and the Omahas lined up for a game. Johnson pitched for Washington and LeBrand caught for Omaha. LeBrand was Walter's first catcher. One of the features of this game was the batting of LeBrand—two two-baggers and a single. I can't help but wonder if Walter didn't let up a little "just for old-time's sake."

Guy Meats is in the Seattle lineup, but will not play this season. Guy caught Johnson during the winter season, both playing on the Santa Ana team.

Guy has developed into quite a backstop, his pegging to second is faultless and his hitting is good.

Jack Burnett has signed up with Spokane, Washington, as shortstop. These teams were not reported in their workouts, so I have no line on Jack's work this season. His last year's work was quite satisfactory. His hitting and base running being the features of many games played in the northwest last season.

A. C. Mott is playing this season with Happy Hogan's Vernon team. Clark Head and Bill... are playing in Idaho with the Boise City team.

[Write again, Joe.—Ed.] FRANK HUMPHREYS DEAD

RAILROAD'S ARBITRARY CHARGE

Striking Examples of Imposing all the Traffic Will Bear

A writer in Collier's gives some striking instances of the manner in which the railroads in this country use their power to tax consumers by the imposition of arbitrary and unreasonable charges, and practices the grossest discrimination against localities not in a position to help themselves through competition. The article has particular relation to the Pacific Coast, and clearly outlines the origin and rise of the Harriman monopoly and control in California. Be it understood that this means the rule of the Standard Oil group of capitalists, of which Harriman is the visible representative.

Attention is called to the fact that the government has never enforced the penal provisions of the Interstate Commerce and Sherman acts, forbidding combinations to fix railroad tariffs, and that the railroads have frequently advanced rates so as exorbitantly to increase their net profits. To do this successfully control of harbors was essential, and it was accomplished in California, by the Southern Pacific's political control of the harbor boards, through which it obtains waterfront leases for itself and subsidiary operations. It is a fact that this railroad control is almost absolute on the whole California coast. At San Pedro, the chief port of Los Angeles, the government has spent great sums of money, but the Southern Pacific rules the harbor so as to establish a complete monopoly of the waterfront and charge exorbitant rates.

The control of California harbors is used by the Southern Pacific to discourage water competition, whether by way of Panama or The Horn. It has enabled the railroad to advance overland freight rates repeatedly, until in some instances they are more than doubled. For example, the rate on furniture in carload lots has been raised from the former charge of \$16 a ton to \$30 a ton; stores from \$10 a ton to rates varying from \$25 to \$50 a ton.

The writer in Collier's shows how the high tariff on imports are used to enable the railroads to keep up freight rates to high figures. In other words, that the railroad transcontinental freight rates to Pacific Coast terminals in some instances are based, not on the cost of the haul, but on the Disney duties, plus the cost of water transportation from abroad.

Here are some remarkable examples of exorbitant freight rates:

"A Spokane merchant wanted to ship two carloads of linoleum from Chicago to Spokane. The railroad rate to Spokane was the terminal rate from Chicago to Seattle, plus the local rate back to Spokane. The linoleum had to pass through Spokane to get to Seattle. The rate being exorbitant, the Spokane merchant purchased his linoleum in Liverpool, to which point it had originally been shipped from the manufacturing plant near Chicago. He shipped it from Liverpool through the Suez canal to Seattle, paying the import duty and the local freight rate from Seattle to Spokane, and beat the railroad rate from Chicago to Spokane by a considerable discount.

"The proprietor of a San Francisco iron works shipped on the same day two carloads of machinery of the same kind and bulk. One went to Goldfield, a distance of about 300 miles from San Francisco, and the other went to Johannesburg, South Africa. Both carloads went over the same road to Reno, Nevada. The Goldfield shipment got

TIA JUANA, MONTE CARLO

Racetrack and Clubhouse Built Across the Line

President Diaz has signed cessation, and all arrangements have been completed for the building of the much-talked-of racetrack at Tia Juana, across the Mexican border from San Diego, where plumed officers, slipping away from "can" bet their heads off.

The Tia Juana resort will be larger than a racetrack. It will include Monte Carlo, with unlimited roulette and other games, and a place at which there will be fights and all the other things A to Z which will go to buy new Mexican sporting industries.

Harry Brolaaki, who is in charge of Mexico, has wired that President Diaz has signed the exclusive concession of racetrack privileges. Lower California granted the concession composed of W. C. Crevell, Brolaaki, Earl Low and Isaac all of Los Angeles. Messers. and Reynolds are agents of the concession at San Diego.

Plans for the new Tia Juana racetrack have been completed. It will begin within two weeks. The track has secured 239 acres just over the line, north of the Juana river, and the government notice that \$250,000 will be on the project. Of this track will be used in building the track and the remainder will be used as a townsite.

The new town, which will be reported by the racetrack and sporting industries, will be called Tijuana to prevent unnecessary trips across the border to Tia Juana.

A \$50,000 club house is to be where faro, roulette and other will be played. A grand stand will accommodate 10,000 people. The track will be 1,000 feet long and 200 feet wide. Three hundred and fifty will be built to accommodate and more will be added. Racing is to commence in fall and will last five months. A fight arena will be built in a way that it can be used for fighting if at any time it is to vary the program with a Spanish spectacle.

APOLLO CLUB ANNIVERSARY

Friends Entertained at Musical Friday Afternoon

The Apollo club celebrated its third anniversary of its organization at Odd Fellows' hall on Friday afternoon by a musical entertainment at which more than a hundred were present. At the anniversary last month Miss Sophia was elected president and secretary. This popular organization now numbers 21 of whom all are finished. At the monthly meetings programs are rendered by members, but at their anniversary meeting it is the custom to engage musicians from abroad. The program presented by Miss Sophia and Miss M. Angeles was excellent and was enjoyed by those present. Miss Clark possesses

CITY OF BREAA GENERAL PLAN

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Imagine Brea

General Plan Will Map Brea's Future



Imagine what Brea might be like in the next 10 to 20 years. What changes might occur to enhance the overall quality of life in the community? What unique features will be preserved? What currently makes Brea a great place to live and work, and how might these aspects of the community change?

These are some of the questions to ask as Brea embarks on a program to comprehensively update its General Plan. Residents are encouraged to participate in shaping how the community will evolve in the future. As the program proceeds, residents will have a number of opportunities to learn more about the General Plan and provide ideas to City staff and its consultants team, including upcoming community workshops, newsletters, public meetings, and the *Imagine Brea* website.

Why Are We Updating the General Plan?

Many of the elements that make up the existing General Plan were drafted over 20 years ago and no longer provide contemporary guidance for planning the City. In addition, different Plan components have been written and adopted independently over the years, resulting in internal inconsistency within the Plan. Drafting a new General Plan offers the opportunity to develop a comprehensive, modern plan that addresses current community needs and effectively plans for Brea's future.

**Plan to Attend the
Brea Mobile Workshop**
on Saturday, January 19, 2002
See page 6 for information



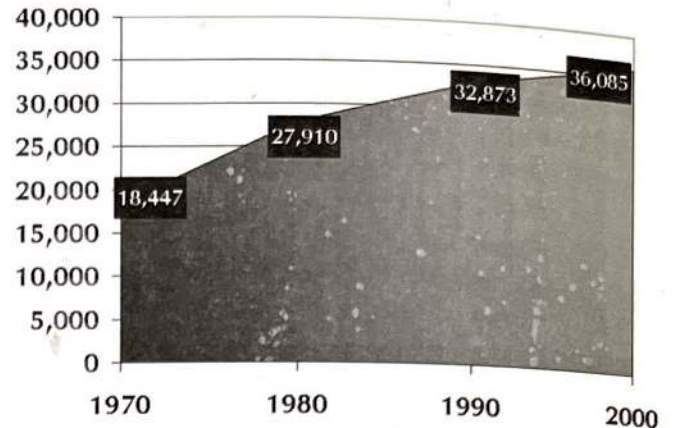
What is a General Plan?

Often called a "blueprint" for a community, the General Plan is a comprehensive long-range plan that provides the framework for future physical growth and enhancement. Required by State law, the General Plan acts as the City's constitution, establishing a long-term vision and setting forth strategies that guide and shape the community. The General Plan also acts as an important bridge between the vision and values that the community shares and future land use decisions. Developed as a series of integrated chapters that address different aspects of the community, the General Plan focuses on a wide range of issues such as transportation, public safety, land use, and urban design.

How Has Brea Changed in Recent Decades?

The 2000 U.S. Census shows that Brea has experienced moderate growth over the past 10 years, from 32,873 residents in 1990 to 36,085 residents today. As the chart on the right illustrates, population growth in the community has been relatively constant over the past three decades. The 2000 Census also reports that almost 65 percent of the homes in the community are owner-occupied. This level of ownership has been fairly consistent over the years, indicating the value Brea residents place on owning their own homes.

Population Growth
1970-2000



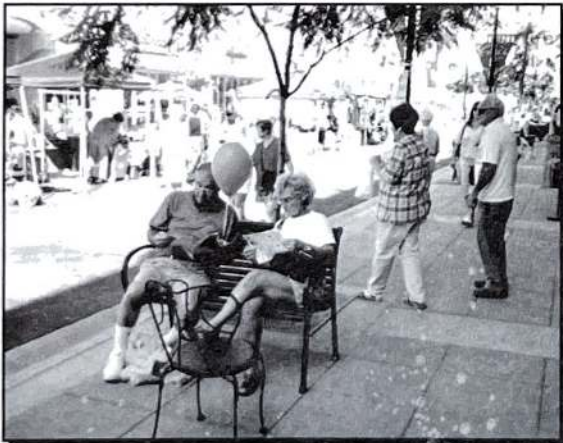
Age Distribution: 1990 and 2000

Age	1990	2000	2000
	Brea	Brea	Orange County
Under 5	7%	6%	8%
5-14	13%	15%	15%
15-24	15%	13%	14%
25-34	19%	14%	16%
35-44	17%	17%	17%
45-54	12%	15%	13%
55-64	9%	9%	8%
65+	9%	11%	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%
Median Age	33.5	36.4	33.3

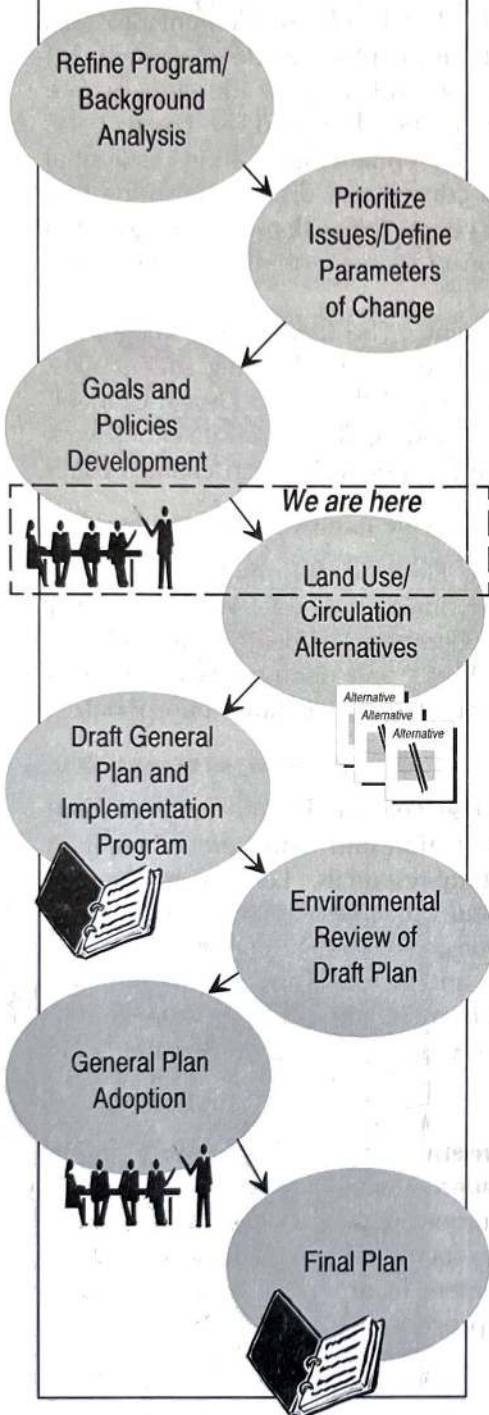
How Old Are We?

The 2000 Census also reveals a gradual demographic change over the past decade. Between 1990 and 2000, the median age in the community increased from 33 to 36 years, indicating that the balance of the population is shifting toward an older demographic profile. The proportion of younger adults aged 15-34 decreased by approximately 7%, while the share of adults aged 45-54 increased by 3%. Brea's senior population has also increased, with adults aged 65 and older currently making up more than 10% of all residents in the community.

Not only is Brea's population shifting to an older demographic profile, the City's population is slightly older than Orange County population as a whole. For children under the age of five, Brea has a 2% lower proportion of such children and a 2% higher proportion of persons over the age of 55 compared to the County. Brea's median age (36) is three years older than the County median age of 33.



General Plan Work Program



Getting Up to Speed -The Program at a Glance

The City has selected urban planning consultants Cotton/Bridges/Associates to provide professional assistance and guidance in updating the General Plan. The work program is designed to be completed within 12 to 16 months (see opposite). Major phases of the General Plan Update include:

- Step 1: Develop a thorough understanding of existing conditions in the community and identify important issues to address in the General Plan. This step has been completed and involved a community workshop and several General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) meetings (see article below).
- Step 2: Evaluate options and opportunities for community change and enhancement. Both the GPAC and an internal City staff committee have provided necessary input for this step.
- Step 3: City staff and the GPAC have drafted goals, policies, and implementation strategies that respond to ideas heard during steps 1 and 2. The goals and policies currently are being reviewed and revised.
- Step 4: Develop land use and circulation alternatives based on economic policy, environmental considerations, public facilities, housing needs, and other relevant factors.
- Step 5: The General Plan team prepares the draft General Plan and accompanying environmental documentation.
- Step 6: Review the General Plan with the public through hearings before the Planning Commission and City Council.

Meet the GPAC

The General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) is helping to generate ideas and advising City staff and the consultant team regarding General Plan issues. Consisting of 15 community members who represent different interests and perspectives of the community, public agencies, community organizations, and the public at large, the GPAC acts as a liaison between City staff and the community. The GPAC's role is to provide comments and opinions on community issues and to help define goals and policies to guide community vision.

General Plan Elements

The General Plan consists of several chapters called “elements.” These elements address a broad range of issues important to the community within the following topic categories:



Land Use Element. The Land Use Element provides the framework for future physical development. It establishes patterns of land use and identifies where change will occur over time. The Land Use Element also provides guidelines for enhancing existing residential neighborhoods and commercial districts, ensuring that new development is compatible with established use, and ensuring preservation of unique community resources.

Urban Design Element. The City’s visual image – as expressed through architecture, landscaping, streetscapes, and signage – is the focus of the Urban Design Element. The Element describes how public and private efforts work together to enhance the physical design characteristics of the community.

Infrastructure Element. The Infrastructure Element defines the backbone infrastructure systems needed to support the community: roadways, water and sewer systems, and storm drains. Most importantly, the Element examines the transportation of people and materials within and through Brea, and discusses how Brea can effectively use transit, trails, and bikeways to meet the City’s future transportation needs.

Open Space and Conservation Element. The Open Space and Conservation Element addresses the preservation and management of open space areas and natural resources. Long-range planning and preservation issues of interest include future uses within Carbon Canyon and the sphere-of-influence, hiking and bicycle trails, and wildlife and natural habitat environments. The Element also examines water supply, visual and aesthetics resources, energy conservation, and air quality.



Public Safety Element. The Public Safety Element defines safety concerns such as earthquakes, unstable hillsides, and flood-prone areas, as well as risks associated with human activities such as oil and chemical spills, fires, and crime. The Element incorporates safety issues into the City planning process to minimize the impact of hazardous situations in the community.

Noise Element. The Noise Element identifies primary noise sources in the City and defines strategies to minimize long-term exposure of residents to harmful noises.

Housing Element. The Housing Element sets forth strategies and programs to meet the existing and future housing needs of all Brea residents. The Element addresses the preservation and enhancement of the City's existing housing stock, identifies sites to meet anticipated demand, and defines programs that will facilitate the development of affordable housing. The Housing Element was last updated in 2000 and will not be further updated until 2005.



Growth Management Element. The Growth Management Element works to ensure that Brea's infrastructure and community facilities will adequately serve both current and future community residents. The Element coordinates the phasing of new development with the expansion of services and infrastructure, including roads, sewers, power, schools, and fire and police services.



Parks, Recreation, and Human Services Element. The Parks, Recreation, and Human Services Element looks towards future community needs for parks of all sizes and other recreation resource needs. The provision of adequate human services such as libraries and law enforcement services are also examined.

Historic Resources Element. The Historic Resources Element sets forth community goals and policies to protect and preserve Brea's unique historic resources.



It also identifies strategies and funding programs to preserve buildings and sites of historical importance.

Cultural Arts Element. Through its *Art in Public Places* program and diversity of scheduled performance events, Brea clearly identifies the importance of cultural arts in the community. The Cultural Arts Element restates the City goals and describes new programs to be pursued in the future.

Economic Element. The Economic Element will provide an opportunity to examine strategies for diversifying and strengthening the local economy.



CURRENT RESIDENT OR BUSINESS

How Can You Become Involved?

Brea residents and the business community can participate in this exciting and important process in many ways:

- Attending community workshops and meetings
- Providing comments on the General Plan website (see below)
- Attending public hearings

Community participation is a vital component of the General Plan process, and Breans are encouraged to share ideas and suggestions on developing a community vision for the Draft General Plan.

Visit the Brea General Plan Website

For more information about the General Plan process, answers to questions regarding the General Plan Update Program, including the times and locations of GPAC meetings and community workshops, please visit the City's General Plan website (<http://www.cbaplanning/BreaGeneralPlan>) or contact Karen Haluza, Senior Planner, at (714) 990-7674. Free access to the Internet is available at the Brea Library located at the Brea Civic and Cultural Center.

Brea Mobile Workshop

A mobile workshop is scheduled for Saturday, January 19. This workshop will allow residents to suggest ideas for future development at various sites throughout Brea.

After a brief orientation at the Brea Civic and Cultural Center, residents will be invited to visit each of the sites. At each site, an information booth and staff member will be available to ask and respond to questions about a future vision for the site. Residents are encouraged to visit each site on their own or ride along on buses that will be provided.

Where?

Meet at the Brea Civic and Cultural Center for the orientation, information booklet, and maps.

When?

January 19, 2002 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Orientations scheduled every half-hour

For More Information:

Call Karen Haluza or Heather Werner at (714) 990-7674

Brea Avenue, a convent
 Angela de Merici Rom-
 Catholic Church on Walnut
 and a service station on
 Highway.

all there were 92 permits
 for fees totaling \$1,566
 month, as compared with
 permits for fees totaling
 in February of 1965.
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6,297,198
4,028,084
5,469,134
10,450,903
5,927,904
8,787,101

Basse Won't Sign Oath Cause God Not Included

a's planning commission-
 were all sworn in and all,
 at Richard Basse, signed
 oath.

Basse said he was not signing
 oath because "God had been
 out of it".
 ur nation was built the
 ept of respect for a higher
 r than mortal man and
 nation of this respectul-
 in our present day oath is
 y personal opinion contrary
 ur American heritage," Bas-
 said. "I will sign the oath
 if this is inserted."

e others who were sworn in
 who signed the oath were
 rman Thomas Kowalski,
 Chairman Ray Madson,
 ard Jackson and John H.
 on.

WEATHER

unny and warmer but with
 easing cloudiness tonight
 Saturday is the forecast of
 U.S. Weather Bureau for the
 A Saturday high in the
 ef 60s after a low tonight
 ar 40 is forecast. The mer-
 climbed a little above 60
 erday and dropped to 36 at
 night.

Contract Let For Central, Puente Signal

A contract has been let for
 the installation of traffic signals
 at Puente Street and Central
 Avenue and, unless the job is
 held up by weather or some
 other unforeseen circumstances
 the signals should be operating
 by the end of April.

This is the information Robert
 Warnik announced last
 night at a meeting of the Brea
 City Planning Commission.
 He said the low bid of
 Steiny and Mitchell was -14,175
 and because the estimated cost
 was \$13,310 the contract must
 be approved by the state.

'Girls' Sign Down, But 'Stage' Is Built

Unless the City Council grants
 entertainment and dancing per-
 mits to the new owners of Im-
 perial Bar they may have gone
 to a lot of expense for a pro-
 ject that may never get start-
 ed.

Earlier this week there were
 signs on the place which said
 "Girls - Dancing - Pool" and
 "New Management". Now only
 the "New Management" sign
 remains on the Brea Boulevard
 establishment and the new own-
 ers may have given up any
 ideas they had about "Go Go"
 shows.

When building and fire in-
 spectors visited the place Tues-
 day they discovered that the
 floor had been raised behind the
 bar and other "improvements"
 were under way.

Must Meet Requirements

The owners were advised that
 the place did not meet cer-
 tain fire requirements and that
 it had been opened without the
 formality of getting permits for
 entertainment or dancing.

It was learned yesterday that
 no formal application has yet
 been made for permits for
 dancing, entertainment or pool
 tables, but a business license is
 being processed. When such
 permits are issued for places
 where liquor or beer is sold
 they must be approved by both

Starting Cigarette Habit

Some of the reasons and re-
 sults of smoking were pointed
 out to three 8th grade science
 classes at Brea Junior High
 School Thursday.

In a program sponsored by
 The American Cancer Society,
 Dr. Donald Shields, a local
 physician, held a question and
 answer period in each class.

The most common question
 asked by the youngsters, who
 stand on the threshold of mak-
 ing the important decision as to
 whether or not they will take
 up the tobacco habit, was:
 "Why do people start smoking
 in the first place?"

Dr. Shields explained that
 most youngsters feel the need

to prove their maturity and
 think smoking will make them
 feel grown-up.

Find Reasons

He stated that people who
 smoke will "find a reason or
 excuse for their habit even
 when they know that they are
 not being honest with them-
 selves.

Today's youngsters are also

taught, via advertising, that
 smoking and pleasure are syn-
 onymous. Ads with happy young
 people on the beach are al-
 ed at showing that "real plea-
 sure is experienced when they
 light up a cigarette".

The junior high school stu-
 dents questioned him on lung
 cancer and other diseases di-
 rectly connected to smoking.
 They learned that while lung
 cancer is the most dramatic
 disease, many other maladi-
 are suffered by the smoker.

"Excessive smoking of cigar-
 ettes has been associated with
 death from coronary disease,"
 the physician said. "Chronic
 bronchitis is more prevalent
 among heavy smokers. Smoking
 appears to increase the acidity
 of the gastric juices, and for
 that reason ulcer patients are
 almost always forbidden to
 smoke."

Some students wanted
 know about the surgeon gen-
 eral's report and the doctor ex-
 plained it to them. He told
 them the committee made its
 report to the American pub-
 lic.

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Christopher Makes Speech In LH April 13

George Christopher, one of
 the three Republican candidat-
 es for governor of California
 will speak at the April 13 lun-
 cheon of the La Habra Cham-
 ber of Commerce, Women's di-
 vision. The luncheon will be
 held at 401 E. Imperial High-
 way at 12 noon.

Several years ago the Cham-
 ber of Commerce instituted a
 program of inviting candidates
 for public office to appear be-
 fore the chamber members.

After the primaries the candi-
 dates from the parties are in-
 vited to luncheon meetings.

Chamber manager Philip
 Bankhardt, said Governor Ed-
 mund G. Brown has also been
 invited to appear at a meeting
 in La Habra.

Several other candidates are
 also scheduled at coming mem-
 bership luncheon meetings
 Bankhardt said.

He said candidates slated to
 appear here are: Thomas B.
 Lenhart, (D), 35th Congressional
 District, March 23; Dr. John
 C. Parkard, (D), for 35th Con-
 gressional District, April 6;
 Louis Zuniga, (D), for 35th As-
 sembly District April 20; By-
 ron S. Owen, (R), for 35th As-
 sembly District April 27; As-
 semblyman William E. Danne-
 meyer, (D) for 35th Senatorial
 District, May 18 and Robert J.
 Phillips, (R) for 35th Assem-
 bly District May 25.

Bankhardt said several other
 candidates have filed intentions
 to run since the schedule was
 arranged. He said anyone
 desiring to meet with the
 chamber should contact the
 chamber office OW 7-1704.

McBride's In Brea To

Candidates for Assembly and
 State Senate in the 35th Dis-
 tricts, which includes Brea
 and La Habra, continued tod-
 ay to push their campaigns for
 their party's nominations.

Tonight the Republican
 Assembly candidates will
 appear at a meeting of the An-
 heim Republican Assembly
 the Keystone Savings and Loan
 Association auditorium in An-
 heim. The speakers are John
 Briggs of Fullerton, John
 Cooper of Ontario, Don Mc-
 Bride of Brea, Robert Phillips
 of La Habra and Clayton Sta-
 hope of Montclair.

Other Republican Assembly
 in the 35th Districts are expected
 to arrange similar meetings.

Opens Headquarters

McBride will open headquar-
 ters at 514 S. Brea Blvd. with
 bands and entertainment. He
 Saturday March 12, McBride
 will attend the San Bernardino
 Central Committee meet-

police and fire departments and
 the place must comply with
 all regulations governing such
 places and must not endanger
 "health and safety".

City Council Must Approve

It is possible that applica-
 tions for entertainment and
 dancing permits may be asked
 today, and in that event the
 City Council will probably con-
 sider the applications at Mon-
 day night's meeting. The coun-
 cil must approve all such per-
 mits.

At its Jan. 3 meeting the
 Council turned down a request
 for a permit for dancing and
 other entertainment at the 770
 Club after Chief of Police Rich-
 ard Vaughn recommended the
 denial, but at its Jan. 17 meet-
 ing the Council decided to per-
 mit a piano player. But, this
 was on condition that sounds
 emanating from the keyboard
 entertainment were not heard
 more than 50 feet from the
 establishment.

Several times the Daisy Mae
 on Brea Boulevard has a sked
 for a permit and been turned
 down and several other estab-
 lishments have suffered a sim-
 ilar fate.

Residents recently turned out
 in force oppose granting of a
 use permit to a beer bar on
 Alder Street.

BREAL

MAR. 17, 1980

Fullerton, Cal.
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(Daily) MAR 17 1980



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REV. LOREN WOOD WORKS ON PLUMBING FOR BREA

Rev. Loren Wood, pastor of the Brea Foursquare Church, tackles some piping for Breal Inc. He serves as construction supervisor for the project, at the corner of Ash and Orange Streets. The non-profit corporation will provide 30 units of low-cost housing for

senior citizens. It is being built by volunteer labor and currently needs help — both skilled and unskilled — in the area of plumbing, carpentry, and cement. Workers are at the site seven days a week, generally between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

*Building
Inspection and Evaluation
Report*

*City of Brea
Existing Old Wood Framed Building
115 Brea Blvd., Brea , CA.*

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March 18, 1995

City of Brea
Number One Civic Center Circle
Brea , California 92621

Attn: Richard Mitchell , Building and Safety Manager

Subject : Observation Review and Analysis
Existing Wood Framed Building
115 Brea Blvd., Brea , CA.

At the request of the City of Brea, a review of the building was conducted on March 2 and March 17, 1995. Several follow up inspections have transpired to substantiate initial assumptions and provide additional documentation for review. This firm will continue to provide engineering support and inspections as required by the City.

GENERAL *Purpose and Scope*

The purpose of this report and associated inspection is to provide the City with documented information on the structural and architectural condition of the existing building. This information will assist in the decision making process as to the future use or salvaging of the building in its present condition.

It is assumed that the building is under consideration to be moved to a new site. The building apparently has related historic significance. The building has been located in the city for many years and is possibly considered a landmark building.

It is understood that the rear kitchen area building addition will be demolished.

BUILDING OBSERVATIONS

Specific Items of Review and Analysis

INSPECTIONS and Observations

RECOMMENDATION or Action Items

GENERAL

The general structural condition of the building is deficient in the capacity to support vertical and lateral loads.

The total building visually appears to be listing to the north.

Serious structural deficiencies exist in the building. All elements are deficient.

The building does not meet many of the numerous life safety code items. Major code deficiencies in the area of structural, exiting, fire protection, stairways, mechanical, plumbing and electrical.

The building does not meet requirements of state of California, Title 24 requirements of Cal. Admin. Code.

The existing exterior stairway tot the second floor is structurally unsound. Stairway violates all code requirements. Stairway is a hazard.

Fire safety requirements non existent in building.

Major construction is required to restore this building. Total building must be rebuilt in its entirety.

Major deficiencies in the foundation. Total new foundation required.

The building is structurally unsound.

Major construction necessary to bring this building into code compliance.

Major life safety requirements necessary.

Major hazard. Provide fence barriers to prevent anyone near or accessing stairway.

Stairs are collapsing.

FOUNDATION

Existing foundation appears to be brick set on grade with minor mortar infill. Foundation system totally deteriorated and functionally inadequate.

Totally new foundation is required.

Wood plates, bottom sills base of stud walls deteriorated and insect infested.

Replace with totally new material.

Wood bottom plates resting on earth ground in most areas.

Replace with totally new material.

No bolting system existing. Total system is structurally unsound.

Structurally new foundation required.

Interior girders and pier system totally deteriorated and inadequate. Floor joists near earth and grade line. Close to earth.

Total floor system replacement required. Anchor girders to plates, block floor joists.

WALLS

All walls visually appear out of alignment.

Total replacement is required.

Exterior wood siding deteriorated. Very little could be salvaged.

Replace exterior siding.

No water proofing membrane behind wood siding

Repair when siding is removed.

Studs deteriorated at the base of the walls.

Replace deteriorated studs.

Lateral earthquake or wind resistance of shear walls completely non existent.

Replace and add shear wall system. Add plywood and anchor foundation system to concrete stem footing.

Front elevation totally ineffective to resist any lateral forces.

Add plywood shear wall element front of building to resist lateral forces.

ROOF

Roof joist appear to be 4x6 at 48" o.c.

Observation only.

Roof structure is sagging at mid span of the building.

Total replacement. Reframe.

Roof over stairway structurally unsound.

Total replacement. Reframe.

Parapet at front unstable, not adequately waterproofed. Wood deteriorated.

Total replacement. Reframe.

INTERIOR

Interior plaster walls. Plaster over wood lath totally deteriorated.

Total replacement. Replace with shear resistant element, drywall.

MECHANICAL

Total HVAC systems is deteriorated and deficient.

Total replacement is required.

PLUMBING

Total plumbing system is deteriorated and deficient.

Total replacement is required with new system.

ELECTRICAL

Total electrical system is deteriorated and deficient.

Total replacement is required with new system.

CONCLUSION

The existing building is in extremely poor structural condition. Code and architectural considerations of the building are deficient in numerous components and need significant attention and repairs for compliance. Major code violations existing throughout the building. Many life safety requirements of the code do not exist in the structure.

The architectural aspects of the building elements need major repair. The building is totally deteriorated and most elements cannot be easily repaired.

Plumbing, Mechanical and Electrical systems are antiquated or deteriorated to a point of non repair. Each system must be replaced in its entirety.

The structural condition of the building is completely inadequate. No shear walls exist. All framing is deteriorated to a point of non repair. The foundation is totally inadequate and must be replaced in entirety. The building has little or no structural integrity.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The building, as it presently exists, should be considered a hazard. The perimeter area should be fenced to prevent anybody from entering the site.

Due to the deteriorated condition of this building, serious consideration should be given to **total demolition**.

Should the building, or its parts, have historic significance, portions of the building could be dissembled, salvaged and restored. The restored portions can be added as a facade over a new structure. Many of the elements of the old building are non-historic and consist of recently repaired components.

It is possible to physically lift and move the existing building. However the building would have to be set on a new foundation with all walls stripped and reframed. Moving the building could become a significant project in itself.

Cordially ,



Travis Sandberg
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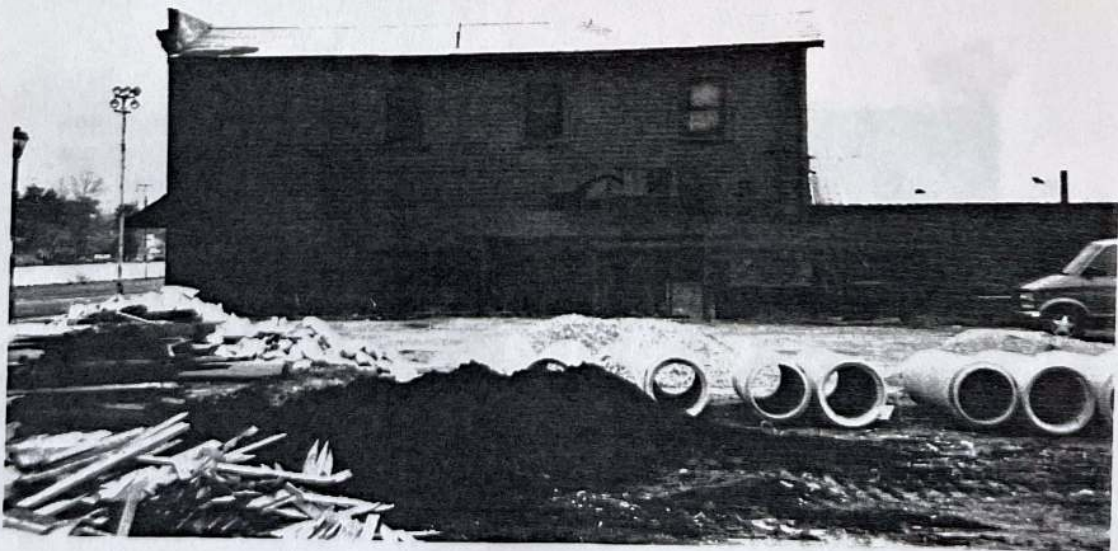
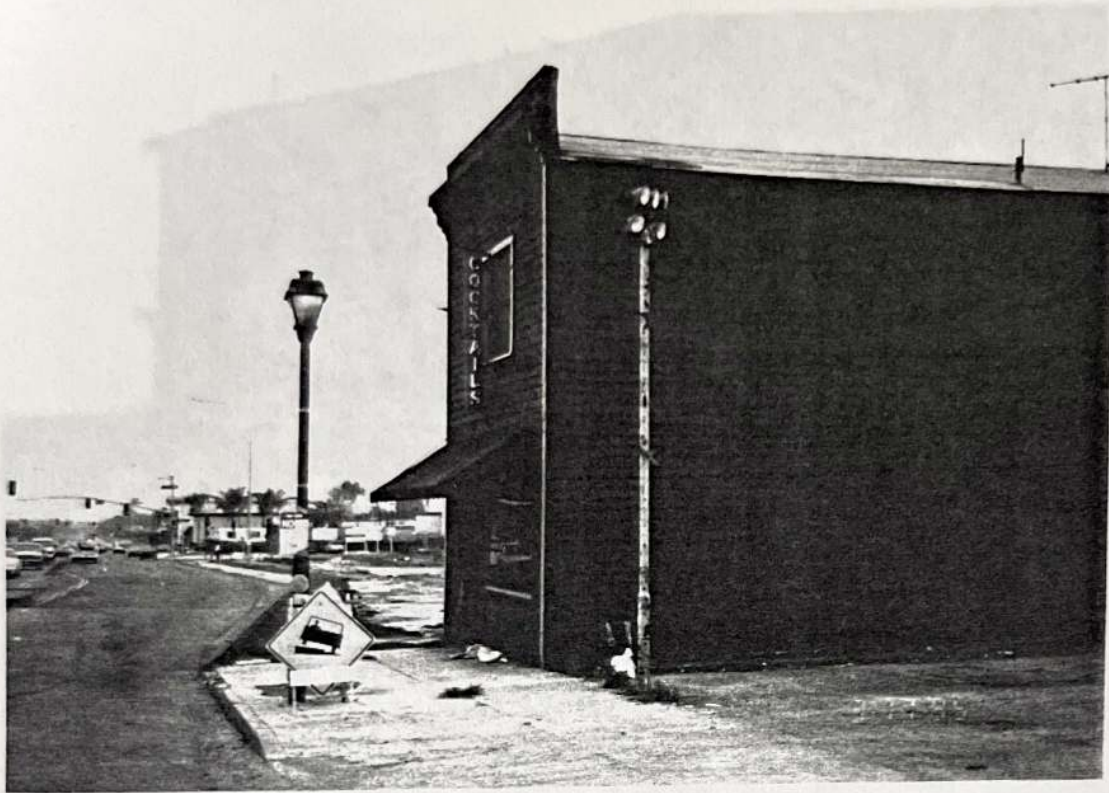
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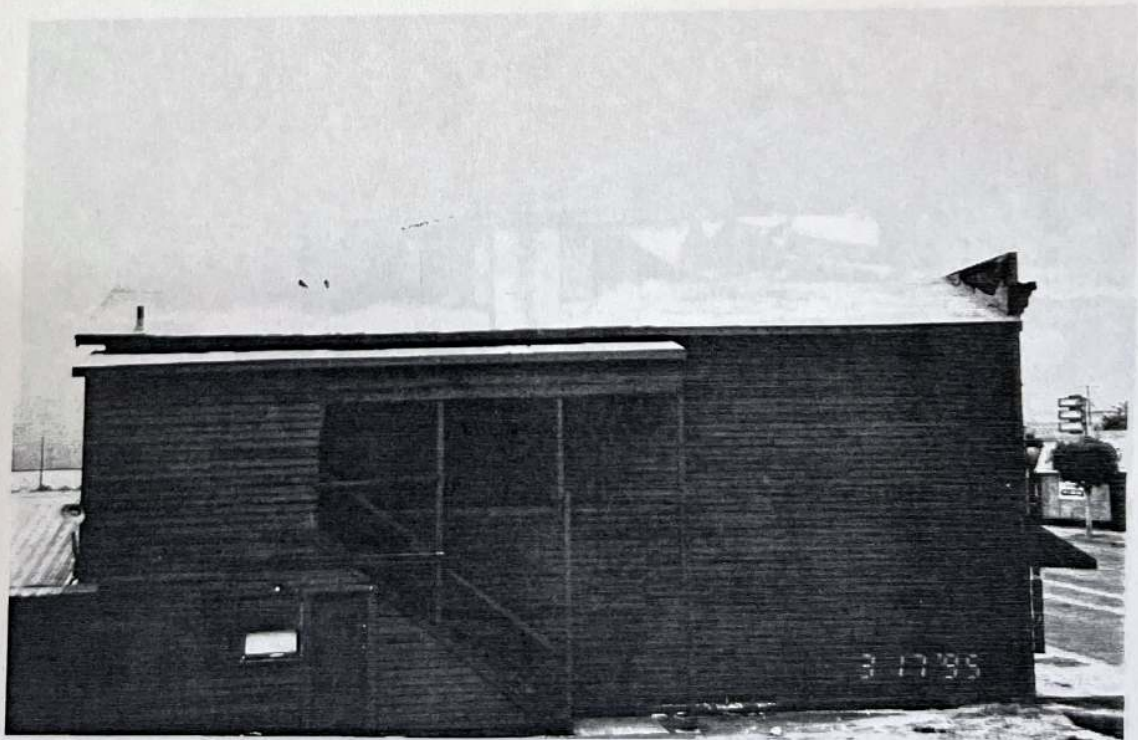
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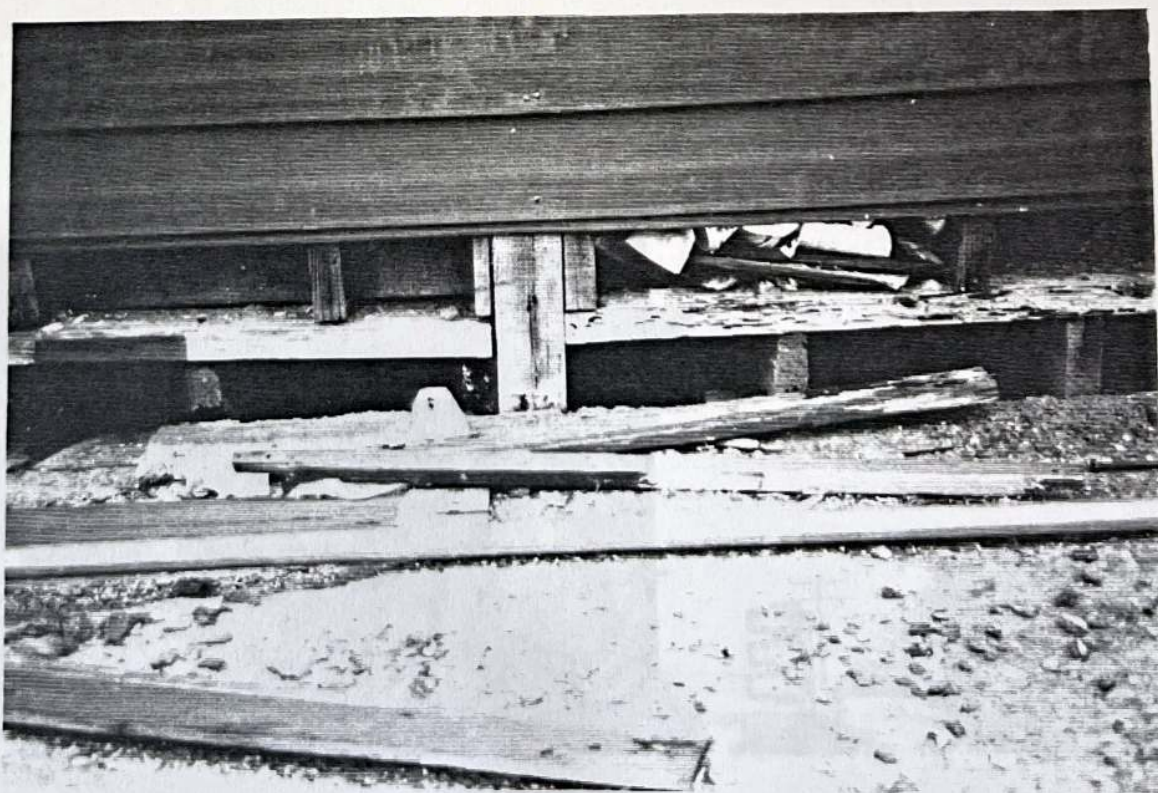
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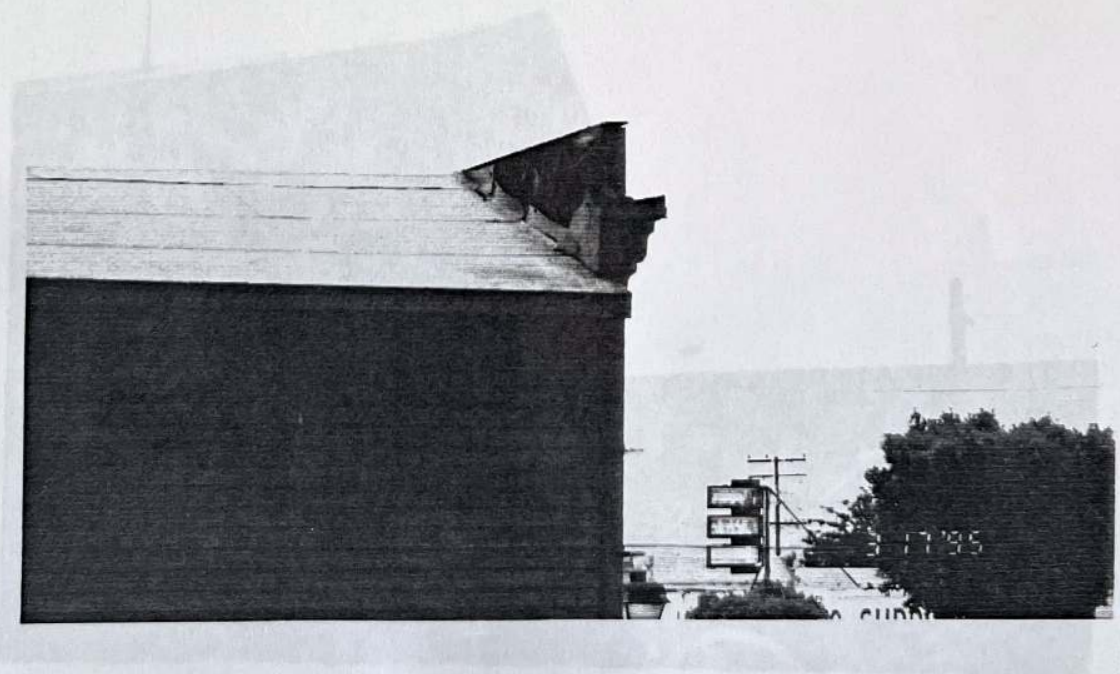
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September 21, 1992

Mr. Henry W. Thomas
3746 Jocelyn Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C., 20015

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Your letter to the California State Library Foundation was referred to the California Section of the California State Library.

Enclosed are newspaper holdings in this collection for Los Angeles and Orange Counties. We do not have the Anaheim Plain Dealer, Downey Champion, Orange Daily News or the Santa Ana Bulletin in our collection. Nor do we have all the years that you wanted for the titles that we do have in the collection. The microfilm is available on inter-library loan.

The Library of Congress publishes Newspapers in Microform and this item may help you locate the newspapers on your list. Another source for identifying newspaper titles is American Newspapers edited by Winifred Gregory. You should be able to locate the above 2 works in the Washington, D.C. area.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'John R. Gonzales'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name 'John' being the most prominent.

John R. Gonzales
Librarian
California Section
916-654-0176

Enclosure

Susanville: Lassen Advocate
Jan. 7-Oct. 27, 1892; Sept. 17, 1896-Dec. 1987//
Title varies: The Sage Brush, Lassen Sage Brush, Lassen Advocate
(Ceased publication, bankruptcy)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Acton: Acton Rooster
Nov. 15, 1900-Dec. 1912; Jan. 15, 1913
1 reel

Antelope Valley Press
See Palmdale

Avalon: Catalina Islander
Sept. 6, 1934-Dec. 1956
9 reels

Azusa: Pomotropic
June 1900-Feb. 1914
4 reels

Baldwin Park: Baldwin Park Bulletin
Dec. 5, 1913-Jun. 22 1917; Dec. 24, 1915 (special x-mas edition)
2 reels

Beverly Hills: Beverly Hills Independent
July 1977-Dec. 19, 1984
15 reels

Claremont: Claremont Courier
Sept. 4, 1912-Mar. 26, 1913
Title varies: Labor Press-Jan. 21-Apr. 1916
Los Angeles Central Avenue News-Nov. 4, 1910-May 19, 1911
Filed as (Los Angeles) Labor Press - 1 reel

Compton: Compton Herald American
Mar. 1960-Jun. 1976
96 reels

Covina: San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune
Mar. 21, 1955-1984
ALCOVE C

Culver City: Culver City/Inglewood News (& Community Newspapers)
See LA County: Inglewood

Star News
July 1944-Dec. 1956
56 reels

Glendale: Glendale News Press
Jan.-Mar. 1923; Nov.-Dec. 1923; Jan. 1960-Mar. 1983;
Title varies: Glendale News Press and the Leader

Glendale News Press and the Leader
May 1953-

- Los Angeles
- Glendora: Glendora Signal (Weekly)
[Oct. 20, 1887-Aug. 8, 1889]
1 reel
- Hollywood: Hollywood Citizen News
Jul. 25, 1903-Oct. 30, 1923; 1924-1957; Apr. 1960; Jan.-Jun. 1963; Aug.-Nov. 1967; Dec. 16-30, 1967; Jan.-Aug. 1968
(Overlapping dates on some reels, 2 editions sometimes)
ALCOVE B (CENTER)
- Inglewood: Culver City/Inglewood News and Community Newspapers
Nov. 1980-
Title varies: For earlier issues, see Inglewood Daily News - filed before Culver City/Inglewood News
- Inglewood Daily News
Jan. 18, 1960-Oct. 1980
(Some days lacking in Jan-Mar and May months))
- Long Beach: Labor News
Oct. 8, 1943-Dec. 24, 1948
- (Long Beach) Press
Jan.-Jul. 2, 1901; 1902-Jun. 11, 1903; Dec. 22, 1903-Mar. 1906; Jul. 2, 1906-Dec. 21, 1910; Mar. 8m, 1911-Sept. 9, 1924
Filed after "Out of State" newspapers
- Daily Telegram
May 1905-Dec. 28, 1921; Feb. 8, 1922-Aug. 14, 1924
Title change: Long Beach Telegram
Filed after "Out of State" newspapers
- Long Beach Pacific (Weekly) Tribune
Jan. 5, 1900-Dec. 30, 1904
Filed after "Out of State" newspapers
- Long Beach (Evening) Tribune
Dec. 3, 1900-Oct. 30, 1901; Apr. 1902; Oct.-Dec. 1902; Jan.-Sept. 1903; Nov.-Dec. 1903; Jan.-Oct. 1904; Dec. 1904-
Sept. 1, 1907
Filed after "Out of State" newspapers
- Long Beach Press Telegram
Oct. 1938-
- Los Angeles: Aircraft Times (Weekly)
Sept. 1941-Feb. 14, 1946
Title varies
- Asbarez (Armenian)
[Feb. 14, 1922-1929]; 1930-1947; 1952-
Published in Fresno until March 22, 1970
- Bruin (UCLA Daily)
Sept. 10, 1915-1958
- Cactus
Apr. 21, 1888-Jul. 19, 1890
1 reel
- California Eagle
Oct. 10, 1943-Apr. 26, 1951

Los Angeles:

California Oil World (Weekly)
Jan. 28, 1909-Dec. 1923
(Lacks some days in some months)

California Veckoblad
[Jan. 6, 1910-Dec. 24, 1971]

California Magyarsag
June 21, 1957-

Capital
1895-1903
(Merged with Western Graphic to form Capital & Western)

Central Avenue News, Claremont Courier & Labor Press
See LA County: LA: Labor Press
Nov. 4, 1910-May 19, 1911

Graphic
Sept. 1901
(Reel is missing)

Citizen (Weekly)
Oct. 1943-Apr. 29, 1983//

El Clamor Publico
Jul. 19, 1855-Jun. 1857; Jul. 4, 1857-1859
2 reels

(Daily) Commercial
[Mar. 6, 1880-Sept. 5, 1882]

Common Sense
See LA County: LA: Los Angeles Socialist

Daily News
See LA County: Van Nuys - Daily News

Epic News
Dec. 26, 1933-May 12, 1934; Jun. 3, 1935-Jan. 20, 1936; Jan. 4, 1937-Sept. 1947
Title varies: Upton Sinclair's Epic News, Upton Sinclair's National Epic News
(Lacks Nov. 13, 1934-Jan. 3, 1937)

(Evening) Express
Jan. 1874-Jun. 1879; Jun. 14, 1880-Aug. 1881; Dec. 1887-1888; Dec. 18, 1889-1899; Mar. 1900-Aug. 1904; Jan. 1905-Feb. 1908; May 1908-Jun. 1910; Sept. 1910-Oct. 1919; Dec. 1919-1931
Title varies: Los Angeles Express, Evening Express, Los Angeles Evening Express
(Continued by Los Angeles Herald-Express)

Examiner
[Dec. 12, 1903-Oct. 31-1950]
Filed after "Out of State" newspapers

Free Press (Weekly)
June 14, 1956-May 23, 1957; Nov. 13, 1970-Dec. 1974//

Los Angeles:

Herald (Examiner)

Oct. 1873-Jun. 1876; 1878-1884; Dec. 1885-Feb. 1895; July 1895-

Title varies:

Los Angeles Daily Herald, 1873-Mar. 1890

Los Angeles Herald, Mar. 1890-Nov. 1911

Los Angeles Evening Herald, Nov. 1911-Nov. 1931

Los Angeles Evening Herald & Express, Dec. 10, 1931-Jan. 6, 1962

Los Angeles Herald Examiner, 1962-Nov. 2, 1989

Heritage (Southwest Jewish Press)

Jan. 21, 1959-

IL Leone

See LA County: Southgate - IL Leone

(Los Angeles Daily) Journal

Sept. 1945-

Labor Press

Jan. 21-Apr. 28 1916

(Claremont Courier and Central Avenue News also on this reel)

Mirror

Oct. 11, 1948-Jan. 5, 1962

(Los Angeles Daily) News

Apr. 13, 1870-Nov. 30, 1872

3 reels

(Lacks some days in some months and years)

La Opinion (Daily)

Sept. 18, 1926-

Pacific Citizen

Jan. 4, 1947-1960; Jan. 1961-

1947-1960 published in Salt Lake City, Utah

Jan. 1961 published in Los Angeles

Pacific Rural Press

See SF County: San Francisco

Record (Daily)

Mar. 4, 1895-Dec. 1905

(Lacks some days in some years and months)

Semi-Weekly Southern News

Jul. 1861-Dec. 1862; 1864-1866

Title varies

6 reels

Sentinel

Mar. 21, 1946-

Socialist

Nov. 2, 1901-Aug. 7, 1909

2 reels

Southern California Teamster

Dec. 15, 1941-

Latest received 1981, filmed irregularly

Los Angeles:

Southern Vineyard
Apr. 1858-1859
1 reel

Star

[May 17, 1851-Sept. 21, 1854]; Jan. 4, 1855-Oct. 1, 1864; May 16, 1868-Sept. 30-1870; Jun. 1870-May 27, 1879
Title varies; dates overlap

Times Index

(Subjects, places, names, general)
118 reels

Times

[Dec. 4, 1881-Dec. 3, 1882; Mar. 4, 1883-Dec. 2, 1883; Oct. 14, 1884-

Tribune

Mar. 16, 1944-Dec. 26, 1956//

United Progressive News (Weekly)

Jun. 5,-Nov. 29, 1935
1 reel

Upton Sinclair's End Poverty Paper

See Epic News

Western Comrade

Filed alphabetically with periodicals

North Hollywood:

San Fernando Valley Times

Jun. 2, 1938-Mar. 7, 1970//

Title varies

ALCOVE B - CENTER

Norwalk:

Norwalk Call-Enterprise

1960-May 1975

Title varies: Norwalk Call

Norwalk/Compton Herald American

June 1975-June 1976

Title varies

Palmdale:

Antelope Valley Press

Jan. 1971-

Pasadena:

Daily Evening Star

Jan.-Mar. 1894

Title varies

Daily News

Jan. 1901-Dec. 1915

Title varies

(lacks some days in some months in 1901)

Evening Post

Sept. 1919-Jan. 18, 1921; Mar. 1932-Mar. 1945

Independent

Jan. 1961-Dec. 1968

Continues and is continued by the Pasadena Star-News

Star

1911-Feb. 29, 1916

Pasadena: Star-News
Mar. 1916-Jun. 1923; Apr. 1925-1929; Jan. 1931-Oct. 1939; 1940-1960; 1969-

Pomona: Pomona Progress Bulletin
Dec. 1967-Dec. 31, 1984

Pomona Progress News (Weekly)
Oct. 19, 1912-Nov. 1919
(Absorbed Pomona Daily Review, 4-1-1916)
3 reels

Roscoe: Herald
[1936-1938]
1 reel

San Fernando: San Fernando Valley Sun & Breeze
Jan. 1970-Dec. 1985
title varies
(No longer received)

San Fernando Valley Times
See LA County: No. Hollywood

San Gabriel Valley: San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune
See LA County: Covina

Santa Monica: (Santa Monica) Beach Cities Labor Journal
Sept. 28, 1943-Aug 1963//

Evening Outlook
1892-1895; Jan. 3, 1898-Jun. 1906; Oct. 1906-
Title varies

South Bay: Lifestyles
See LA County: Torrance

South Gate: IL Leone
Feb. 1971-1983
1 reel

Torrance: Lifestyles
July 1983-
Title varies
Continues Torrance Press-Herald

Torrance Press-Herald
1960-Jun. 1983
Title varies
Continued by (Torrance) Lifestyles, 7/1983

Van Nuys: Daily News
Jan. 1, 1987-

Venice: Venice Evening Vanguard
Jan. 3, 1911-Aug. 23, 1969
Continued by Inglewood Daily News
(Some dates lacking; see CA Room cards)

Westwood: Westwood News
May 13, 1927-Sept. 1937; 1938-1955; Jul. 1977-Jun. 1981; 1982-1984
Title varies

✓ Whittier: Whittier News
Nov. 12, 1913-Feb. 24, 1923
ALCOVE B

Woodland Hills: Daily News
See LA County: Van Nuys

MADERA COUNTY

Chowchilla: Chowchilla News
Oct 8, 1914-1958//
ALCOVE B

Madera: Madera Mercury (Daily)
Apr. 1901-Nov. 1925
Absorbed by Madera Daily Tribune

Madera Tribune
Nov. 2, 1925-Jul. 6, 1948
Title varies

Madera Daily News Tribune
Jan. 12, 1948-Mar. 31, 1983

Madera Tribune & Madera Mercury
Apr. 1983-

MARIN COUNTY

Point Reyes Station: Baywood Press
Mar. 1, 1948-Oct. 8, 1953//
ALCOVE B

Point Reyes Light
July 29, 1976-

San Anselmo: Marin Herald
Jan. 1912-Dec. 1931; Jan. 1933-Dec. 1938; Jan. 1940-Dec. 1946
ALCOVE B

San Rafael: Marin County Tocsin
Jun. 7, 1890-Jul. 31, 1918
ALCOVE B

Marin Journal
Mar. 23, 1861-Mar 11, 1875; Mar. 15, 1877-Jun. 19, 1890; Jan. 1902-1936; 1938-1943; Jan. 6, 1944-Nov. 28, 1948;
Dec. 1948-May 16, 1949; Mar. 1953-Jun. 1985; Jul. 1985-
Title varies: Journal, Independent & Journal and Independent Journal

Sausalito: Sausalito News (Weekly)
1885-1960
ALCOVE B

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa: Mariposa Free Press
Jan. 24, 1863-Sept. 1, 1866; Apr. 29, 1870-Mar. 1, 1872

ORANGE COUNTY

Anaheim: Anaheim Bulletin
March 1966-

Anaheim Gazette
Jan. 1891-Nov. 25, 1964
ALCOVE A

Fullerton: Fullerton News
Jan. 3, 1907-Dec. 28, 1916
(Merged with Daily Tribune 2-5-1926 to form Fullerton News Tribune)

Fullerton Daily Tribune
Apr. 1914-Feb. 4, 1926
Title varies: Fullerton Tribune
(Merged with News Tribune)

Fullerton News Tribune
Feb. 5, 1926-
For earlier years see Fullerton News; (Daily) Tribune

La Habra: La Habra Star Progress
Jan. 1927-Jun. 1979; Aug. 1979-1984
ALCOVE A

Irvine: Irvine World News
1970-1972; 1984
ALCOVE A

Newport Beach: (Newport Beach) Old Age Pensioners
Mar. 1942-Jul. 1948
1 reel - ALCOVE A

Orange: Orange Post
Oct. 9, 1913-1916; Aug. 1919-Jul. 20, 1922
Title varies
ALCOVE A

Orange Star
[Jan. 1917-Mar. 21, 1921]
ALCOVE A
(Combined with Orange post 3-30-1921)

Petroleum Bulletin 9Weekly)
Mar. 22-Dec. 31, 1921
ALCOVE A

Santa Ana: Evening Blade
May 1897-Aug. 25, 1904; Sept. 1904-1905; 1911-Mar. 16, 1918
(Merged with Santa Ana Register 3-16-1918)
(Followed by Santa Ana Daily Evening Register and Evening Blade)

Register
Nov. 1906-

Santa Ana Journal
May 1935-Dec. 2, 1938
ALCOVE A

BULLETIN, 1897-1937

Santa Ana: Santa Ana Leader
Dec. 6, 1901-Dec. 19, 1903
ALCOVE A

Santa Ana Standard
Jan. 3, 1891-Nov. 29, 1901
(Also includes 7-16-1901 thru 11-29-1901)
ALCOVE A

Weekly Blade
Oct. 25, 1888-Sept. 15, 1892; 1900-1905
ALCOVE A

PLACER COUNTY

Auburn: Auburn Journal
July 13, 1914-
Title varies: Auburn Herald and Placer County Republican

Placer Argus
Sept. 1872-1888; Aug. 1889-Dec. 1889; 1890-1897
(Also includes duplicates of 1892-1893)

Placer County Leader
Sept. 29, 1898-Dec. 25, 1902
ALCOVE A

Placer County Republican
1885-1898; Jan. 1903-Nov. 1918
Title varies

Placer Herald; Auburn (Weekly) - See Rocklin
Jan. 1857-1966
(For later issues see Placer Co.: Rocklin: Placer Herald Jan. 4, 1967-)

Placer Press (Weekly)
[June 1855-Sept. 1858]

Republican Argus
Jan-July 1903
See Placer County Republican

Colfax: Colfax Record (Weekly)
July 4, 1941-1958//
ALCOVE A

Colfax Sentinel
July 1893-Dec. 1900; Jan. 1903-Dec. 1907
ALCOVE A

Dutch Flat: Dutch Flat Forum (Weekly)
Oct. 21, 1875-Oct. 3, 1878
ALCOVE A

Weekly Patriot
Jan. 15, 1859-Jan. 7, 1860
ALCOVE A

BREA LIBERTY BELL

The Brea Liberty Bell project was discussed by Phil Campbell and Frank Schweitzer as a Bicentennial event early in 1976. It was thought a project like this would be one that would not only help celebrate the Bicentennial year but one that would live for the future generations to remind them of our nation founding. The idea was presented to the Bicentennial Committee who favored it and also to the Citrol Lodge, who were pleased to be a part of the project. Phil and Frank visited the bell at Knotts Berry Farm, which is an exact duplicate of the original bell in Philadelphia and talked with one of their representatives to obtain more information. Drawings were made of the bell from enlarged projected pictures at quarter, half and full size and from these, the casting weight of each size was determined. The original bell is 45" high and weighs 2080#. The wall of this bell is quite thick, especially at the base, to obtain good tone, but it was felt that our bell did not need the proper pitch and by making it thinner, the cost could be lowered. After much study and discussion, it was decided to make the bell half size - 22" high, with a weight of 225# and at a cost of approximately \$2,000.

The idea was presented to the elementary school students and they were asked if they would like to participate in the project as their gift to the city, and upon accepting the invitation, they donated over \$300. The Citrol Lodge held several pancake breakfasts and have contributed over \$400.

The pattern for molding the sand to receive the metal was made by Campbell Pattern in Santa Fe Springs, and the casting was poured by McGraw Foundry in Brea. A perfect casting was obtained on the first pour, which is somewhat remarkable for a product such as this. The bell was cleaned up and even the crack was cut through the metal similar to the original, and a supporting member was made to support the bell. The presentation was made to the city at the fire department's fireworks display on July 4, 1976, by Phil Campbell in conjunction with two elementary students. Since that time, it has been on display at the Masonic Temple, each of the Brea-Olinda elementary schools and at Brea's 60th birthday party in February. Presently, it is in the Brea City Hall and will be placed in the foyer of the new city hall or library. To complete the project, a base was built and 6 plaques were fastened to it, one of which will record the names of the contributing organizations and persons. The cost of the pattern, casting the bell and the support amounted to \$3,500. - more than had been estimated but since only about \$800. has been collected, Campbell Pattern and McGraw Foundry, as a civic contribution, have assumed a large portion of the cost. An additional cost of \$500. has been added for the base and the plaques, four bought outright and two custom-made. The Bicentennial Committee, with unspent funds raised last year, and the Brea Historical Society will contribute to the project. The service clubs, along with any other group or person who would like to participate, are urged to do so and their names will be inscribed on the plaque. Make checks to James E. McGraw and Son Foundry and mail to 322 No. Orange, or give them to Frank Schweitzer.

1800 BARRELS OF OIL BURN IN BREA CANYON

The Fullerton Oil Co. lost 1800 barrels of oil last Saturday by fire. The fire is said to have started in a acetylene welding outfit work some distance from the tanks which ignited escaping gas in a pipe near by the fire following the pipe to the tanks. The contents of the three tanks consumed. Great columns of smoke rose high in the air darkening the sky nearly all day.

Calling "Fake" Worth While

They were told the other day that the man was passing the word that the proposed committee reading room was a "fake." The gentleman will rustle around for a site for the building and when the building will go up there are men working hard on a particular thing and probably in action of knockers transacting into helpful assistance would be related by them. They heard a lady sarcastical that Brea was always picture show house but not a picture show house. Yet ground was broken for such a site. But not a brick will be laid to credit of a knocker. The knocker, with his superior, more or less amusing suggestions are always taking different light from what they imagine. His hearers say anything but they do not say anything. To have boosted better than to have a killing effect.

Brea Canyon Couple Married

Mr. and Mrs. Bogardus were married last Wednesday by Rev. Porter of the First Church of Santa Ana. He has lived in Brea for many years and was the first driller for the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE W. J. YARROW COMING

Meeting and Feed Monday Evening, March 16th.

Help make the chamber of commerce meeting next Monday evening a rattling rousing success. There will be the usual banquet. You know you enjoyed the last one you attended—don't neglect this one. Show that you are interested in your town by being present.

Mrs. Pickering Leaving

Mrs. James Pickering has disposed of her household furniture and is leaving for Los Angeles where she will join her husband. Mr. Pickering has been in ill health for some time and will probably seek a change of climate for a time at least in the hopes of improvement.

Mrs. Pickering has always taken such a prominent and active part in civic and community affairs, and has proved such a competent leader that she will be greatly missed in Brea and neighborhood. She was president of the Parent-Teacher's Association for a long time, resigning a short time ago on account of her expected departure. The Association will give her a farewell luncheon next Tuesday. She also took an active part in working for a county library for this county which was finally successful.

She leaves with the warmest farewells of friends who wish her lines will fall in pleasant places. They are satisfied she will make friends wherever she goes and be received with regard among those with whom she takes up residence.

Brea Post A. L. 181

The Local Post of the American Legion will hold their regular meeting Monday night, March 15th. The usual program of music, boxing, and a general good time are billed for the evening. Our last meeting was a corker even if it did rain. A good, appreciative crowd showed their spirit during

W. J. Yarrow will speak in the Oil Worker's hall this (Friday) evening. The subject for discussion will be the Shop Committee Plan. The meeting will be for members only.

Schuppert Again Building

Ground was broken this week for another Schuppert building. It will adjoin the one he is erecting on Pomona avenue and will be two stories. Mr. Schuppert will occupy the building with his bakery in the ground floor with residence above.

Joe Yriarte, a young lad of five years, was struck by a motor cycle and rolled in the dust. He suffered quite severe bruises, but was not seriously hurt.

For Sale: Thoroughbred Minorca eggs for hatching. Also Barred Rocks, McConnell strain. Rabbits for eating and does for breeding. W. T. Avery, 314 N. Orange. 38-41

Ellwood Munger is another to catch the spring fever and will have his house made beautiful. Just a succession of these things is what makes the city beautiful.

Charley Kinsler is filling out so many income tax blanks these days that he has exhausted even the stock of blanks in Los Angeles. The government printing presses will have to be speeded up.

For Sale at a Bargain—10 acres oil and orange land, one mile south of Chapman gusher near Commons wealth school, Placentia-Richfield district. Address C. O. Dale, route 3, box 188, Anaheim, Calif. 39-11

OUR PRODUCTS

The principal products of Orange county for the year 1919 were as follows, the total being \$29,152,500.

Oranges	\$12,000,000
Lemons	3,500,000
Avocados	15,000
Loquats	37,500
Sugar Beets	10,500,000
Apricots	200,000
Apples	50,000
Miscellaneous Fruit	500,000
Hay	2,000,000

The Man
Balzac left in manuscript a chapter which he called "Theoria de la machine" in which he says: "The the voice, the respiration and the trade or walk are identical. But, has not been given to man the power to stand guard at once over these different simultaneous expressions of his thought, watch that one speaks out the truth, and you know the whole man."—Life of Balzac

No Safety in Seclusion
A good old lady in a town not from being a piously thanked Providence each day of her life that she was exposed to the perils that mission in savage countries incurred. As was taking her placid morning one day a branch broke from an tree and fell upon her, injuring her badly that her death resulted not afterwards. Yet none could have a more sheltered and secluded than she.

Ox, Slowest Animal
There is no animal possessing speed than an ox. In the old days before the advent of railroads would take a farmer and his ox two weeks to make a round trip twenty-five or thirty bushels of to market, a trip that can now made by rail in half a day. The patient animals did well to jig at the rate of two or three feet a

Sugar, the Most Common Sweet
The world has a sweet tooth would be difficult to find individuals and probably impossible to find a people who do not like sweets. An all sweets the most common is practically all of which is produced from the sugar cane and beetroot, the beetroot being source of somewhat more than half the supply. Sugar not pleases the palate, but it helps to take the body, for though it is not efficient itself, it forms a very important component of foods, being easily digestible and assimilable.

Human Strength
The strength of males increases rapidly from twelve to nineteen years and at a rate similar to that of weight, and more slowly and regularly up to thirty years, after which declines at an increasing rate to age of sixty years. The strength of females increases at a more uniform rate from nine to nineteen years, and more slowly to thirty, after which falls off in a manner similar to that of males. At eleven years female weaker than males by 22 pounds twenty years of age by 36 pounds.

Ringling
When first introduced were rung by a man grasping a rope from

B. P.
7th, Mar. 12, 1920

LABOR BUREAU OVERHEAD COST FOR FARMERS PLANNED ON ROADS IS PROBLEM

A Bureau of Farm Labor, with paid manager to look after the labor interest of Orange county ranchers the year round in order to secure and distribute properly the labor needed on ranches, is a proposition now being discussed by the ranchers of the county and which will be definitely adopted and rejected at a farmers' meeting to be held next Wednesday evening in the Santa Ana city hall.

The proposal of a farmers' organization to handle labor problems was made at a meeting of ranchers, especially those engaged in growing beets, beans and barley, held in Santa Ana a few days ago to consider the almost deplorable labor condition now prevailing in this territory.

The possibility of the Farm Bureau instituting a labor bureau is discussed, and Dean Johnston said if all the county farmers would join the Farm Bureau and pay their dues paid up it would have enough money to conduct a department. He said the labor situation is now under consideration of the State Farm Bureau, and some plan for handling may be worked out this summer. It would be impossible for Orange county organization to take up the labor work on its present force, but if an instant farm adviser is put on job this summer it might be changed for him to handle labor conditions in the county.

D. Plavan suggested that the farm help during the war might be secured from Camp Kearny, as was done during the war, and said he had a number of the soldier boys going to look for him this week.

It was finally agreed that each should talk among his neighbors and boost for a big attendance of farmers next Wednesday evening for further consideration of the problem.

Advises from Sacramento, and the general trend of editorial and public comment everywhere, point unerringly to the earliest possible cessation of highway construction in California until conditions take a change for the better. That this was inevitable was foreshadowed in the overwhelming evidence received from other states of the Union, where such a decision had already been reached and acted upon.

The Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association is urging postponement of road building at present, did so with the full knowledge that there was not a single county in the state which was not threatened with a serious loss of mileage if the highway construction was continued with.

If every county in California met and decided to go on with road building at present, each county to get the roads it voted for and was promised, no more futile or impotent action could be taken. It is admitted by the highway commission that the money will not build, at present, more than from one-half to five-eighths of the roads the counties are entitled to. This admission, in itself, is an unappealable verdict against any further construction excepting the trunk line connections, contracts already signed for, and maintenance work to keep present roads in condition.

But there is another very serious and important fact to be taken into consideration by the people of the state in connection with the delaying of highway work. That is, the overhead expense of the State Highway Commission. As was tersely stated in a recent editorial in a Southern California newspaper, "But overhead work made necessary by great plans being worked out should be at once done away with. That is the case in a nutshell. Just as it was imperative that highway work should be postponed, so is it vitally necessary that state highway commission forces should be reduced. California has no money to pay men for 'marking time'."

Schuppert Block Ready for Tenants About July 1st

George A. Schuppert hopes to be settled in his new building by July 1. Mr. Schuppert is erecting a three-store building of brick on Pomona avenue, which will not only be a credit to the owner but to Brea as well.

Mr. Schuppert will occupy the greater part of the building for his own use, the bakery, sales room and living rooms for his family. These rooms are modern in every sense of the word and are built for convenience.

In the bakery one of the best brick ovens in the state has been built, an oven with a capacity of 5000 loaves of bread a day. Mr. Schuppert reports that he will have all the latest improved machines for cake-mixing, bread-making, etc., and that his shop will be open at all times to any who may wish to visit and see how things are done in a real sanitary, up-to-date bake-shop.

One of the store rooms will be occupied by a thoroughly up-to-date gent's furnishings store, and the plan is to have it right up to the latest and best. The center store room is to have a restaurant with the latest built-in equipment, etc.

NEW FIELD NEAR EL MODENA PREDICTED

Drilling for oil in the El Modena-Villa Park territory, started before Dec. 1, 1920, according to the terms of six leases, more than 100 acres of land recently taken by the Montebello Oil and Refining Company. While the company has a month's leeway, its drill will be sinking a test hole within days, according to J. H. Richards, special representative of the company, who executed the leases and who has given out the details of the new oil activity of Orange.

The leases so far executed for lands owned by Elville Larson, D. Jerry Young, Bruno L. Ty, Albert Thorman, H. V. K. and W. L. West, lying on the western slope of the foothills of El Modena and east of the S. Diego Boulevard.

It is claimed that this land on the west limb of the major anticline which commences at the Salt Lake field in the northwest, running southeast through the great producing fields of Montebello, Whittier, Buena Vista and Fullerton, and it is pointed out that the course of the anticline is well established and recognized by every competent geologist and practical oil man. A proven geological structure. The truth of the theories may be proven by the developments now contemplated.

According to the terms of the leases, one well must be started by June 1, and the work may be drilled at any point selected by the company's geologists. The geologists, it is said, have traced the major anticline from the Montebello fields southeastward and across the 100 acres El Modena now under lease, which geologists and surface indication lead officials of the company believe that oil will be found.

The company's consulting geologist is Capt. Roy G. Mead, five years before the war employed by the government in classifying California oil lands out of the Los Angeles and San Francisco land offices.

There is nothing sure about

OIL WORKERS WAGE CONFERENCE JULY 30

Because of the illness of E. P. Marsh, and the prolonged absence of Col. J. L. Spangler and H. L. Corwin, the president's mediation commission will not assemble June 14 to negotiate a new scale for the 20,000 oil field, gas well and refinery workers.

Capt. O. T. Connell, federal labor conciliator, has been instructed to adjourn the meeting until July 20. The existing wage schedule expires July 1.

REGISTRATION TOTAL FOR 1920 IS \$4,876,664

With registration of all motor vehicles in the state practically completed, the State Motor Vehicle department at Sacramento announced that its 1920 receipts to date total \$4,876,664. The receipts for the year thus far are

Display of Citrus Fruits

Some particularly interesting displays of citrus fruits are those of the First National Bank of Yorba Linda.

BREA CLUB RECEIVES
CONGRATULATIONS FROM
INTERNATIONAL PRES.

The following letter of congratulations from Lions International President Robert J. Uplinger, ^{of} Syracuse, New York, was received by club secretary Hal Yates:

To the Members of the Brea Lions Club:

I want to take this opportunity to send my congratulations and best wishes to you on the occasion of your Golden Anniversary and your installation celebration on June 1.

The achievement of 50 years of humanitarian service as a Lions Club is a moment of extreme significance. It truly represents a mark of high success in your history. During the years that your club has been meeting and mastering the many challenges of Lionism, you have earned the right to be proud of your accomplishments. The principles of Lionism are easily met. Indeed, all Lions can -- as I do -- take special pride in your success.

Lionism is Commitment, and, as members of the Brea Club, I know that you will continue to serve your community in the highest Lionistic way. I congratulate all of you!

Sincerely,

Robert J. Uplinger
President
Lions International

Sunday night
April 25, 1926

To the Union Oil Co of California

Dear Sirs:

On the morning of April 8, (Thursday) W. D. Ballentine and myself drove to Brea from Baldwin Park, Cal. for the sun came out rather brightly and we were told that the engineering dept. would work if that was the call by Mr. Boson on the preceding Wednesday morning.

We had scaresly arived in Brea when it started to rain. We went into a store to get out of the driving rain. While we were inside the lightening bolt struck the tanks and I'll say after we found it was the Union Oil tanks that we were soon on the scene.

The first thing I did of service to the Co. was to take the watchman around to the pump house. I then came back and was there in time to answer the first call someone gave out for about 8 men to go out with the hoses.

D. W. Ballentine stayed with the hose and I took a shovel and did my share piling up mud untill about 5:30 when they told us to go get dinner at 6 we were back at work. I was carrying tin to the top of tank no. 8 when no. 10 showed signs of boiling over. I ran for the car as fast as I could for it was still in the road leading between tank no. 10 and no. 12. I soon had the car started and I picked up a load of barefooted workers. I tried to get out of there as fast as I could and some one told me to turn up to the right and go up to the loading station. I went up there, where it seemed nearly everyone else had run to. Here I found my nephew W. D. Ballentine and I had him get in with me and together we turned south across the railroad tracks and went down to the first paved road where after telling the cop on duty we were employees of the co. said we could park right there. I was in favor of going home right there but my nephew said we were wanted all night long so I said alright and we left the car there thinking it would be positively safe there. We went back up to the loading station then went over to Vern at the little pump station near no. 8. We were with Vern at the time no. 10 boiled over the second time. I began to see the sky and flames getting much lighter and something in me told me it was going over. instinctively I started to run straight south down the road. The fire got so bright as it soon boiled over and the heat on the road was hot. I was afraid of 8 blowing up so I cut across over to the loading station. I went in the field a short ways but could already see the fire across the tracks in the orchard. When I reached the railroad tracks I felt a little safer but not long as I saw the fire coming up the tracks west and also south across them.

Here I began to fear for the car so not taking time to walk down straight east to the road I started on a Bee line through a lemon grove for the corner on which our car was parked.

I was very tired from working in the mud all day and after running a short ways I was about give out for the mud was deep in the plowed grove. I got to the top of a little hill where I could see the fire as it seemed to fairly fly through the walnut grove. it had nearly reached the road when I saw it thus.

Judging by the rate the fire was spreading it would beat me to the

road. It seemed as if I could hardly move in the mud and at this place, I decided it to be foolhardy to reach the road even tho I was not far from the corner. The fire was coming quickly toward me so I realized my danger and put every ounce of strength retracing my steps. I was afraid the fire might overtake me and I'll admit I was somewhat frightened.

I reached the loading station in safty nearly everyone was running up the tracks I ran up for nearly a mile it seemed till I came to another cross road. I went south on this hoping to come out on the paved road the car was on. The road ended suddenly in another lemon or orange grove to my dismay and I knew there was no use wading thro mud again so I retraced my steps again and I was very tired by this time.

I still wanted to get on the paved road. I still had some hope left for the car although I practically knew it was gone. so I told a man with a car about it and he took me away around on the road. We got by the officers somehow and went clear up to where the oil had spread but was not on fire yet. The flames were leaping at least a hundred feet high on the road ahead of us so we could do nothing but turn back. I got a ride with a workman I knew and went back to the pump house shortly before the refinery blew up. I worked here and there the rest of the night on pipelines, unloading tin and carrying it and digging till after seven Friday morning. I found my nephew in the meantime and so we walked to Brea and caught a ride down to Stearns Camp. After we were released that morning we walked from Brea away over to where the car had been just to make sure. We held a faint hope someone had driven it away but we found the charred remains all right. We went to work at 4 P.M. Friday and worked till midnite. Sat. morning we walked nearly half the way between here and home about 22 miles away. on the otherside is a rough map of my course Thurs nite. E. E. B.

The preceding has been a true and as nearly accurate as I can make it account of the fire. Also a little sketch is given of my route I took after leaving the car parked on the road/

The loss of the property has been quite hard for us. We are quite a ways from home without means of transportation. We have to depend of walking as there is very poor rail or bus service between here and Baldwin Park.

The loss of our clothes is also keenly felt. It was the first time we had brought our clothes over and we would have left them at Stearns Camp had not we started to work so unexpectedly. I feel bad about losing the watch but I'm thanking God I got out alive.

Hoping you will do your best with this.

We will gladly answer any question or swear to any I have put down.

We are gratefully yours

Earl Ballentine
W. D. Ballentine

(The preceding was copied directly as written from the original letter of Earl Ballentine)

Priority To New Freeway

Widening Of Imperial Hwy. Also Favored

The new Orange Freeway has been given a top priority in the 1967-68 budget recommendations of the Highway Transportation Committee of the Orange Chamber of Commerce which will go to the Orange County Board of Supervisors and the State Highway Commission.

At a meeting held yesterday in Anaheim the committee so recommended that improvements should include widening Imperial Highway from four lanes from Harbor Boulevard through Brea to the Yorba Linda Freeway.

Groundbreaking for the new Orange Freeway has been scheduled for this fall, probably in September.

Lee Myhre, of Brea, who is chairman of the committee, said the 16 members representing various cities in the county, including Brea and La Habra that are part of the state highway program in the county should be considered.

Arterial highways carry heavy traffic loads and links to the new freeway will also given top consideration.

Ocean Avenue
Among the latter is Ocean Avenue which becomes Deed Street in Brea. Improvement of Ocean from Palm Street to the Pacific Electric tracks is scheduled for next year. Other work eastward through Brea to the new freeway is projected.

Recommendations decided yesterday's meeting will be submitted to the Orange County Chamber's Highway and Transportation committee Friday for approval and forwarding to the board of directors and the Orange County Board of Supervisors, as well as the State Highway Commission.

Presentation of the recommendations will be made to the State Highway Commission at the California State Chamber of Commerce May 5 on the scheduled tour of the county. At the same time the Orange County Freeway Action Committee will press for substantial 1967-68 budget allocations for additional construction of the new freeway, the first of which is to be started this fall.

The Orange Freeway Action Committee's subcommittee on ground breaking will meet in Placentia next week to arrange for the ceremonies.

Ground will probably be broken for the first section of the new freeway between Rivers

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'GO GO' OR NO 'GO GO'? — The signs on The Imperial Bar speak for themselves, but the place has not yet reopened under new management nor has a permit been issued for dancing or entertainment.

STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

'Go Go' No 'Go Go'? Question After 'Girls' Sign on Brea Blvd.

"Go Go" or no "Go Go"? That's the question.

The signs posted on the Imperial Bar on Brea Boulevard near Imperial Highway read: "Girls — Dancing — Pool" and "Under New Management" but no permit for dancing or entertainment has been issued.

It was learned at police headquarters yesterday that application for a permit has been made and this will probably come before the City Council for approval at its meeting next Monday.

Indications are that there will be plenty of opposition to issuance of the permit as there has been when such permits have been sought for other beverage establishments.

It is understood that the matter of the application for a per-

mit for the Imperial Bar came before the Brea Ministerial Association at their meeting today.

At its Jan. 3 meeting the Council turned down a request for a permit for dancing and other entertainment at the 770 Club after Chief of Police Richard Vaughn recommended the denial, but at its Jan. 17 meeting the Council decided to permit a piano player. But, this was on condition that sounds

New Methodist Church Names Officers Here

The Brea Methodist Church, which began services in October of last year in American Legion Hall has received its official Methodist charter. The charter was presented recently by Whittier Dist. Supt. Kenneth P. Miller to Rev. Thomas E. Wallrabinstein.

The Methodist church is now composed of 44 member families with 91 persons. Sunday school enrollment is 104. Charter membership continues until Easter Sunday.

The following officers have been chosen: Stewards - Rex Fitzgerald, Jack Rider, Stan Shryock, Bland Whitesell, Cy Young; trustees - J. E. Olson, Dick Cole, Gordon Brown; lay leader, Cliff Churn; Sunday School supt., Howard Braswell; conference delegate, Burton Nail; alternate delegate, Howard Braswell; membership secretary, Emily Whitesell; treasurer, Dick Cole; financial secretary, Ruth Swanson; ass't fi-

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with a few showers, but clearing and mostly sunny Thursday is the

emanating from the keybo entertainment were not heard more than 50 feet from establishment.

Several times the Daisy Mae on Brea Boulevard has asked for a permit and been turned down and several other establishments have suffered a similar fate.

Residents turned out in force to oppose granting of a use permit to a beer bar on Alder Street.

Two Gully After Raid
A jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of guilty in Brea's first topless case later in January. The principals involved in a two day trial were Jean Santo, 31, of Whittier, and Russell Myer, 36, of Yorba Linda.

The couple were arrested Sept. 25 of last year when police raided Brea Inn, 108 S. Brea Blvd. where Miss Santo was reported to have waited on customers in the bottom of a two piece bathing suit, black stockings, shoes and earrings.

Life's Little Dramas

Kids, as usual, are in the leading roles in life's little dramas.

A group of Cubs are building model autos and they plan a "derby" later in the month. The only problem seems to be how to advertise the "big event".

"We can't call it a 'derby' one kid" argued, "because 'derbies' are for horses and we ain't got any horses."
"Okay," said another kid, "let's call it a sweepstakes."
"Naw," said the first kid, "we can't call it a sweepstakes cause we ain't got any steaks."
So the kids will probably call it a "race."

Kittens and Saucers

Three little girls were following the school bus stop by a meowing kitten.

saucer of milk," a second girl suggested.

"No, I don't think he knows how to drink from a saucer," said the third girl.

"But, you have to teach kittens how to drink from a saucer," said first girl and that's hard."

"I don't think it's so hard," said the second girl. "Any one could learn from my father watching him drink his coffee in the morning."

Chores

A local kid was told by his father that he would have to do family chores if he expected weekly allowance.

"When I was a boy," his father told him, "I got a quarter a week and I had to clean the chicken pens, bringing in wood for stove and in the winter

the office of the Brea elementary school district it was found that absenteeism was 10 per cent and many had become victims of influenza virus.

Lowell Joint School District Mrs. Helen Baxter, secretary to District Supt. George said attendance was to normal in this district. said absentees were "high" week, but added schools reporting attendance was this week.

to La Habra City District Supt. Hovis a total of 863 students and teachers were ill Tuesday of an enrolment of 5,985 and faculty of 252 teachers. The incidence is high not as large as a week ago more than 860 students and 20 teachers were affected. at La Habra High and Brea-Olinda High report absentees is approximately 15 per cent.

check through local industries also revealed the virus is causing a slight increase in absences among workers.

High Schools Hit
Don Burget, administrative assistant at the La Habra High school reported that absentees are an average about five per cent. However he reports this is up to 15 per cent today. Burget also added the instructional staff at the school was being "hard hit" by the virus. "a number" of instructors were victims of the influenza.

Director Hassing, principal at Brea-Olinda Union High school also reported absentees at this school was approximately 15 per cent. He also added the instructors were absent. Wilfred Lane, district supervisor of pupil welfare an attendance for the Fullerton Union High School District reported that absentees at various schools in the district was averaging between 10 and 15 per

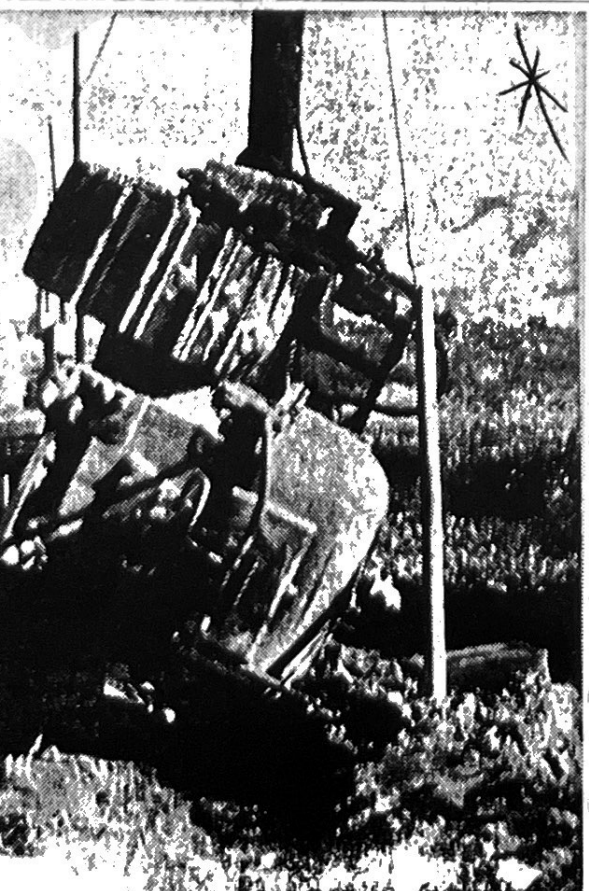
cent. He also added that absentees at Lowell High School was 10 per cent today.

personnel managers at several industries in the Brea and La Habra areas reported approximately five per cent of their employees were victims of the influenza.

Avoid Crowds is Advise
Physicians advised residents to avoid crowded areas during the next few days as a precaution against coming in contact with someone who may have influenza.

They said the current influenza known as Type A, is particularly hard on children, the elderly and expectant mothers. California Medical Association said the virus responsible for illness resembles the "Asian

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B.S.

Fri July 26, 1918

New Machine at Brea Bakery

At the Brea Bakery the steady demand for increased production has necessitated the addition of a big power dough mixer to the equipment. Baker Shuppert says he doesn't want to work himself to death, at least until after the Kaiser has been ~~to~~ dehorned, so he is taking this precaution. The big dough mixer, which will be driven by electricity, will afford a much greater output, with less manual labor.

B. S. Friday June 7, 1918

Now Ready For Business

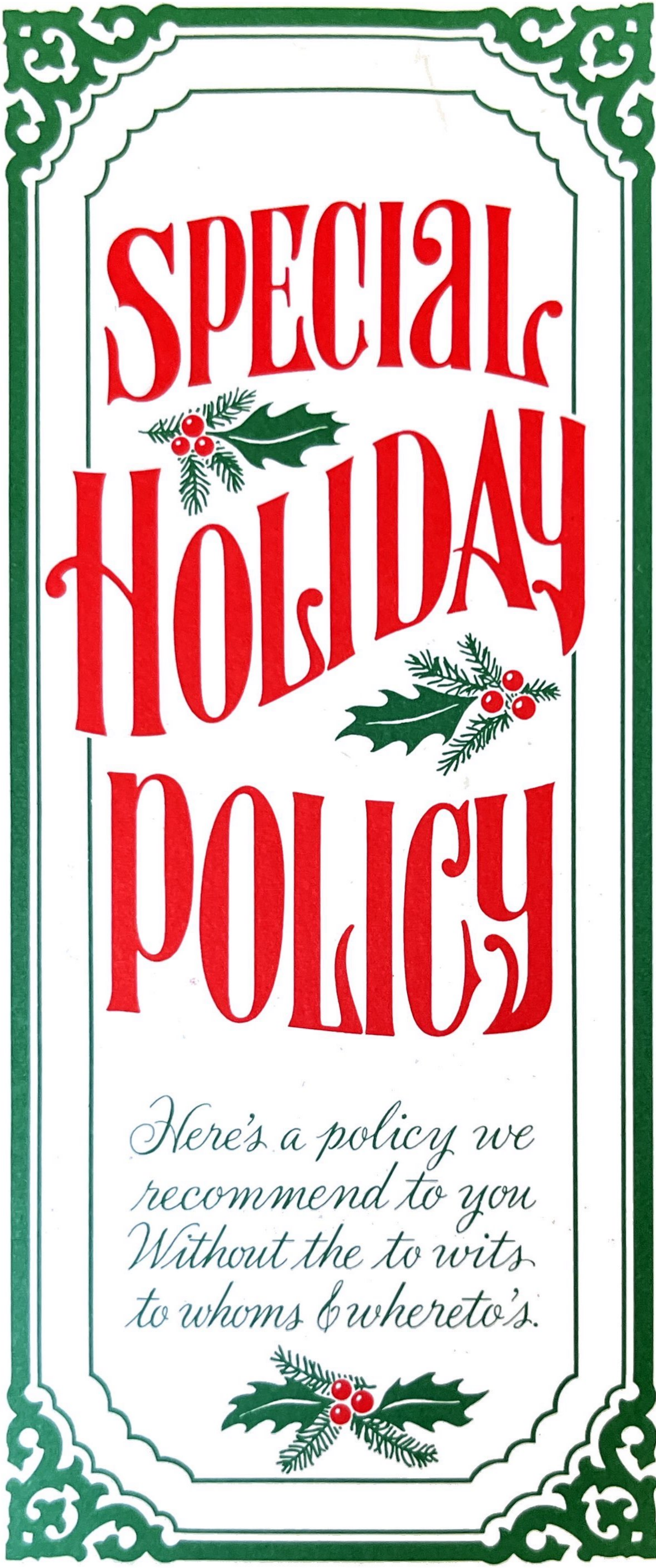
ago from San Diego, who came here three weeks ago from San Diego, and leased the Brea Bakery is now ready for business. Mr. Shuppert has given the place a thorough cleaning, putting in the last three weeks getting everything in the best shape possible, and if you want to see an establishment with really a sanitary appearance, just visit Shuppert's place.

Mr. Shuppert urgently requests a visit of inspection of his bakery establishment and from all reports, if you eat Shuppert's products once, you will have no other.

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B. S. Thurs Aug 15, 1918

Chas. Graham, Clarence Brooks and C. Kinsler are the delegates representing the Brea local at the Oil and Gas workers meeting held at



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2 Groundbreakings Spot Brea's Explosive Growth

New Postal Contract Station Opens March 1

Local postal officials have been advised by Raymond A. Holmquist, regional director, that a post office contract station No. 1 will be established in the Pronto Market, 321 Arovista, effective March 1, 1962.

This will be Brea's first postal contract station and is provided for the service to Brea patrons in the Arovista area, and being located near Puente and Imperial, will be convenient for Brea patrons in the Central and Puente area also.

The establishment of this postal station is part of a continuing program by the Post Office department in providing the best possible service to the rapidly growing area in Orange county.

Plaza And Macro Set May Completion

Building is bustin' out all over in Brea.

Within an hour and a half of one another the city had two groundbreakings for new commercial and industrial facilities this week.

The \$1,400,000 Imperial Plaza shopping center on Imperial Blvd., and Laurel was dedicated Tuesday morning followed by ground breaking for the space-age Macro Manufacturing Co., components plant on Berry just north of Deodara.

Two other industrial concerns will have groundbreakings within three months.

Imperial Plaza is scheduled for completion in April with full completion in May. Taking part in the groundbreaking were Brea Mayor Frank Schweitzer; Howard Palmer, Imperial Plaza, Inc., the developer; Carver L. Baker, project Architect and James Hook, vice president for the builder, Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contractor, and J. A. Miller, Brea Chamber of Commerce president.

Miss Imperial Plaza Shirley Nipp, broke ground first followed by Mayor Schweitzer, Palmer and other notables who attended.

The ultra-modern, air-conditioned facility will include an Alpha Beta market the centers largest unit. The supermarket chain was represented by Art Lukey.

The seven-acre project will include 60,000 square feet of buildings and parking space for 350 cars.

Other national facilities include Sprouse-Reltz Variety, Western Auto, a drug store, liquor store, laundry, men's wear, barber and beauty shops, a food establishment, car wash and a bank.

Shortly after the Imperial Plaza ground breaking a smaller group gathered at the Macro unit's dedication. Included were Brea Chamber of Commerce Treasurer Clarence Schwartz, City Administrator A. W. Studebaker, Mrs. Vera Reilly, representing Reilly Holdings the property owner of Whittier; Earl Rothrock, general manager for Macro; G. J. Stewart, production manager, and others.

The group was joined by Ralph Thompson, president of

Gas Processors, which with Honetreat Co., is located on the Reilly Berry street property.

New Addition

Macro is the third addition to the Reilly acres industrial complex. It comes to Brea from El Monte.

The concern machines and assembles standard and exoticamentals and components for missiles. At last count the plant had about 80 employees.

A California corporation it has been in El Monte for five years. Rothrock is president and Stewart vice-president. W. M. Gilroy is factory manager. It is scheduled to move to Brea in May.

Nine Obtain Paper But Nobody Files For Council

Nine nomination papers for three Brea City council seats have been taken out in the first week of the filing period but nobody has returned any.

Seats in contention are those of Mayor Frank Schweitzer, Jr., Councilmen Leo West and Richard W. Basse, whose terms expire. None has indicated whether they intend to file for re-election, before the close of filing at noon Feb. 15, a week from next Thursday.

Mrs. Constance Young, city clerk said one man came in for three sets of papers, possibly indicating a slate. Four other individuals, took out papers. One man took out two. Mrs. Young said she did not know for whom the papers were obtained.

Papers must be returned before deadline with signatures of between five and 10 registered voters.

Condition Of Oil Tank Fire Victim Is Satisfactory

Austin Jones, 39 of Artesia who was burned in Monday's Fullerton oilfield fire, is in satisfactory condition at Fullerton Community Hospital but may be expected to be confined "for some time," according to hospital attendants today.

Jones was cutting a "window" in a 2,000 barrel oil tank Monday morning when it caught fire and threatened to engulf the adjoining tanks, some of which contained oil.

Jones has extensive second degree burns on his left and right arm, right shoulder, and neck.

Dumbo Orbits Again Saturday For Kids At Brea Junior Hi

It's movie time again for the children of Brea, as Laurel Elementary P.T.A. and Arovista P.T.A. present the Walt Disney production "Dumbo."

The full color animated feature about a little circus elephant who learned to fly, will be shown at Brea Jr. High auditorium, Saturday Feb. 3. First show begins at 11 to 12:15, second show will be at 1 to 2:15. Admission will be 25c.

Carver Baker, Alpha Beta market and Howland completion is a bank will be

ROBBERY

Torrance Police Arrest Suspects

Off-duty Marines spent their weekend robbing business firms, Monday they robbed Pronto Market on West Imperial, Jan. 6.

They were arrested in Torrance by Brea Police Sgt. Hobbs Tuesday.

The victims of robbery, Hobbs said, are lodging in a city jail, were as Thomas Francis of Hempstead, N.Y., and the driver, by Love, 19, of San-

used automobiles borrowed from unsuspecting buddies.

In the Brea robbery, two of the men forced the clerk at gunpoint to open a cash register and later an empty safe.

They are being held on suspicion of armed robbery and probably will be prosecuted in Orange county, Hobbs said.

On their final job the trio posed as treasury agents and wore dark neat suits and carried dispatch cases. They gained entrance to the Torrance market office by saying they were investigating forged money orders.

They wrote out a note "Do as you're told and you won't get hurt" on a note pad, and handed it to the manager at gunpoint.

Want To Join Circus? Tryouts Held With Event Featuring Chucko Feb. 15

Want to join a circus as an acrobat?

You will have your chance Feb. 15 when Weber Bros. circus visits Brea under sponsorship of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Comdr. Jim Liedtke was informed this week by the circus impresario that one of the group's acrobats has joined the navy. So there is an opening for an acrobat.

Tryouts will take place before the circus begins at 7:30 p.m., in Brea-Olinda High School gymnasium.

Tickets can be obtained from Veterans of Foreign Wars members.

Even if the flyer tryouts weren't enough, the circus has several star attractions, according to Liedtke.

Chucko the clown will be here. That's enough to send local children into enthusiastic response, Liedtke said. Chucko is an early morning habit with many children in Southern California. He is known as "The Birthday Clown." Chucko appears daily before school in Los Angeles.

Also on the program will be "Blumbo Jr.," who was a star in the series "Circus Boy."



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Brea Plans First Senior Citizens Center

By Tony Saavedra
DSP Staff Writer

BREA — Cementing efforts to centralize local senior citizen programs, the City Council approved plans Tuesday to establish Brea's first senior citizens' center.

Culminating more than eight years of civic concern, the council agreed to transform Olinda Hall, 500 S. Sievers, into the new facility.

The action was part of a 52-page report submitted by the city's Senior Citizens Subcommittee to upgrade services for older members of the community.

Praising the document, Mayor Mel LeBaron said the new center would create a much needed sense of

unity among the city's aged. "The senior citizens of this town are very divided because they don't have a central home," explained LeBaron.

Currently, one senior citizens' social club shares Olinda Hall with a host of other city organizations, including the Tiny Tots pre-school program.

Concerned by the displacement of these other programs, the council created an eight-member task force to oversee the center's transformation.

Additionally, a 90-day transition period was established to help relocate the displaced programs.

"You can't just give the key to somebody else and tell the others, 'You can't use Olinda Hall,'" said

Mayor Pro Tem Ron Isles.

He also complained that the fiscal aspects of the operation had not been charted out yet.

"We need to walk through this thing before we can go charging off, because of the financial impact," said Isles.

Consequently, the council stressed that the center be economically independent and warned that many renovations would be needed on the facility.

While some funds will come from the city, including money budgeted to remodel the kitchen, Councilman Sal Gambina said the center would primarily be on its own.

"I don't care what they do," said Gambina. "But that facility has to pay for itself."

The council also stipulated that while senior citizens groups would have primary use of the facility, other programs could be granted temporary access.

Moreover, the city reserved final approval regarding all planning, scheduling and financial matters.

Besides alterations to the building another civic modification will be needed for the center's success, added subcommittee chairwoman Claire Schlotterbeck.

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Planned Hts. Tract Stirrs Controversy

By Donna Donan
DSP Staff Writer

LA HABRA HEIGHTS — The first large land development proposal to come before the city's Planning Commission since incorporation in 1978 met with heated public debate Tuesday and further action had to be postponed until July 28.

Worried about the impact the 23-lot project will have on the area's wildlife, citrus and avocado groves, La Habra Heights citizens turned out in capacity numbers to support the rural

lifestyle the Heights is known for.

However, according to city planner John Huttering, an environmental impact report shows the tract's impact will be scenic rather than biologic.

Under Griffith Brothers, the proposed development would create a tract of single-family, one-acre homes on 25.1 acres of land located southwest of Hacienda Blvd. and West Road.

An alternate plan, designed to save more trees, would arrange the houses in clusters instead of rows. The estimated price of the houses is \$250,000, each.

Present at the meeting was architectural historian, Diane Kane, who received applause after she said she envisioned "enormous, gaudy houses" and was afraid that she would see "houses not vegetation."

And, in a letter to the commission, Norma Allen, president of the Whittier chapter of the Audubon Society, urged that steps be taken to preserve the white tail kite whose habitat would be destroyed by the development. She noted the kite is rare in Southern California.

The Planning Commission has already formulated development restrictions designed to keep the property rural.

Under one of the conditions, the new homeowners would only be allowed to alter 10,000 square feet or roughly one-quarter of their land. The remaining property would be used for tree crops or farm animals.

"I don't feel it's the city's place to dictate to the homeowner what he can do with his backyard," said James O'Malley, engineer for Griffith Brothers.

O'Malley added that, to his knowledge, nowhere in the country were such restrictions in effect.

The condition also generated concern among some of the Height's current homeowners.

John Roy said he feared similar restrictions on his property. "I don't think we should put too many deed restrictions on people's property."

Though the developer's plans are consistent with the city's general plan, Huttering said the conditions were necessary to preserve the Height's rural atmosphere.

"Our main concern is that we don't want a lot of urban type uses like tennis courts and swimming pools," he said.

Arsenic Found At Dump Site

By Cynthia Hibbard
Freedom News Service

FULLERTON — State health officials are studying a high and potentially hazardous concentration of arsenic at the McColl toxic waste dump.

The significant presence of the substance is a "concern" to public health "but not a panic-type situation," they said Tuesday.

The discovery was made a week ago but the officials have not made it public pending the results of tests to determine whether exposure of the arsenic to the air has drained it of potency and alleviated a health hazard.

While sampling for surface substances at the former petrochemical dumping ground, state chemists found an undetermined volume of arsenic residues in one location on the site — a few hundred feet west of a row of luxury tract homes on Sunny Ridge Drive and just east of the Los Coyotes Country Club golf links.

The arsenic, a swift-acting poison and a carcinogen, tested out a concentration of 10,000 parts per million — several times the strength of arsenic traces found during previous state sampling. Any concentration of the usually milky white, salt-

BREA	
High	90
Low	66
LA HABRA	
High	86
Low	66



(Star-Progress Photo by Dave Chevront)

HOSPITABLE HANDSHAKE — La Habra Sister City Committee president Al Stafford recently welcomed eight youths from San Miguel de Allende, Mexico including (from left) Nacho Barajas, Hector Gallano and Carlos Carbajo. The guests are staying in private homes in town and are being taken on sightseeing excursions during their three week stay.

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END OF AN ERA — The old Shaffer Tool Works building, founded in 1923 by Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer, who was a Councilman and mayor of Brea at that time, is almost completely destroyed. Shaffer Tool Works received a commendation recently for its many years of service to the city. Tentative plans for the site include the building of residential condominiums by Mr. and Mrs. Partin Wills of Tustin.

Video, Pinball Arcade Get 'No Play' Vote In La Habra

By Gary Harmon
DSP Staff Writer

LA HABRA — Video game and pinball arcades on either end of La Habra Boulevard were told "No Play" Tuesday night by the City Council.

The council upheld earlier Planning Commission denials of conditional use permits for arcades at 1813 W. La Habra Blvd. and 1931 E. La Habra Blvd.

Voting against both proposals, Council member Kent Roberts told the two prospective owners of the arcades, "It's a good idea (arcades) and it's going to see its day. But it is an attraction and it's liable to bring in a certain segment regardless of how well supervised."

Robert Bilotti, appealing the decision for the arcade on the east side of La Habra Boulevard at the Palm Street intersection, spoke in favor of the other arcade

before his public hearing was held.

He cited a recent report by ABC television's "20/20" program which said the arcades around the country are frequented mostly by adults.

He also said arcades give youngsters something else to do "other than hanging around street corners and gas stations. I feel it would be a good thing for the community to have."

Speaking in favor of his own arcade proposal for the West La Habra Boulevard address, Daniel Katzur of Los Angeles said that seating arrangements inside would "almost eliminate the problem of people gathering outside."

He said that at least one adult would always be present and often two. "We won't allow any kind of loitering within the limits of the premises," he added.

But Council member Dorothy Wedel noted that the proposed arcade is near two schools and one church and said the business would not be compatible with the surrounding area.

Roberts said that arcades fit into a "twilight zone" of the city's parking requirements, often needing more parking than ordinance minimums.

Council member John Holmberg said arcades are easy places for "parents who are off their children."

"I don't think it's conducive to good things happening in the city," he added.

Only Mayor Burt Ward voted in favor of the proposal, noting that none of the surrounding businesses had opposed the arcade.

Speaking in favor of his own proposal, Bilotti said that the Planning Commission's feelings about the "typical clientele of an arcade" was an "unreasonable feeling of prejudice."

He said he planned to have family nights and family hours, also some free play, as well as family tournaments.

Bilotti's brother Don, a partner in the proposed business, said that he had talked to several

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5th Hunger Striker Dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA hunger striker Joe McDonnell died in the Maze prison early Wednesday morning at the beginning of the 61st day of his fast, the British government's Northern Ireland office announced.

McDonnell, 30, was the fifth imprisoned member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army to starve himself to death since the fast was launched March 1. The guerrillas are demanding to be treated as political prisoners.

The government announcement said: "Joseph Francis McDonnell, a prisoner in the Maze, died at 0511 (12:11 a.m. EDT) this morning. He took his own life by refusing food and medical attention for 61 days."

Seven other imprisoned guerrillas are fasting, and more than 100 have volunteered to take their places as they die off until the British government gives in. But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said repeatedly that they have been convicted of such crimes as murder, robbery and bombing, and she will not legitimize the IRA's war of terrorism and assassination in Northern Ireland by classifying its members as political prisoners.

McDonnell, 30, was sentenced in 1977 to 14 years imprisonment for possession of a handgun.

KKK Marches

PARAMOUNT, Calif. (AP) — A small group of Ku Klux Klan members demonstrated at the Paramount City Hall to urge city council support of an anti-crime patrol they want to form.

No disturbances or arrests were reported at the Tuesday demonstration.

The members of the Invisible Empire Nights of the KKK, one of several Klan organizations nationwide, want to set up a crime patrol.



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The Weather

Fair through Thursday, but low clouds night and morning hours. Highs both days at the beaches 74 to 77. Highs inland 82 to 87. Lows tonight 66 to 73.

Apartment Flasher Sought

BREA — Police are investigating complaints that a 20-year-old man allegedly exposed himself to three female children early Tuesday evening at his apartment garage in the 200 block of Acacia.

The 7, 8, and 10-year-old girls, also residents of the apartment complex, said they had been shown nude photographs as well, according to police reports.

Police officials said none of the girls had been physically

Quotable Quotes

"No excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of madness." — Aristotle, Greek philosopher (384 B.C. - 322 B.C.)

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Embankment Collapse Kills 2

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two Newport Beach boys who were digging tunnels into a sand embankment were killed when it collapsed on top of them, police said.

Although no one witnessed the accident early Tuesday evening, the father of one of the boys came looking for them and saw the collapsed area, said police Lt. Mike Blitch.

The boys, identified as Jeffrey Reinker, 12, and Russel Mark Beaumont, 14, were not buried very deeply, but apparently had been unable to dig their way out, Blitch said.

He said he believed it was the first time such an accident had ever occurred in the city.

Elvis Car Brings \$2 Million In Gems

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Elvis Presley's Italian Pantera sports car has been sold to Mike Criscione and Satish Patel of Los Angeles for what is believed to be a record sum for an automobile: \$2 million in gemstones, a spokeswoman said.

The car was sold by David Carson of Newport Beach, who will open a Pantera dealership soon in this wealthy Orange County community, said Dorothy Glover, public relations spokeswoman for the sale. She said Panteras have not been sold in this country through dealerships since 1974.

Statewide

Chung To Head Gang Project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Chung, former director of a drug abuse program, has been chosen to replace John Flores, the ousted director of the county's new Community Youth Gang Services Project, who was fired after four months on the job.

Flores was hired in March to head the anti-gang program, but was fired Tuesday from the \$45,000 position amid criticism of his office and travel expenses and managerial style.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said he wanted Flores out because news reports on the 37-year-old "indicated he was taking trips, getting furniture for the office, and the priority of solving the gang killings was put on the back burner."

Chung 38, of Culver City, was named to the post by Supervisor Ed Edelman, who said the Board of Supervisors had to act quickly to "keep the momentum" of the program going.

Pryor Makes Offer To Stop Gang Killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Richard Pryor said he would donate \$200,000 to a private school in Watts if youth gangs agree to a cease-fire this summer.

"What type of incentive could be given to you to get you to stop shooting each other? I'm willing to offer you \$100,000, \$200,000 out of my own pocket to get you to stop," Pryor told eight gang members at a meeting held last Friday at the Sheenway School.

The \$200,000 would be used to start an educational self-help program at the school, which was the scene of alleged gang-related violence last year when animals raised by students were viciously slaughtered.

The actor also agreed to give the private elementary school \$92,000 toward the purchase of a junior high school.

Nationwide

Cleveland Firm Sells Irvine Property

CLEVELAND (AP) — Parker Hannifin Corp. announced Wednesday it will take a one-time, pre-tax gain of \$6.7 million in its 1982 first fiscal quarter on the sale of a one-half interest in an Irvine, Calif. real estate tract.

The Cleveland-based producer of components for fluid systems in industrial, automotive and aerospace markets said it sold the other half of the land June 5. The company took a similar gain of more than \$6 million on that sale.

The land was sold to a real estate collective trust established for the benefit of tax-qualified company pension plans for its employees, the company said.

International

Montreal Blackout Traps Commuters

MONTREAL (AP) — A power station failure knocked out electricity to most of Montreal Island and nearby areas for about an hour during the morning commuter rush today.

The outage affected an estimated one million electricity customers in and around this Canadian city.

Hundreds of businesses were temporarily closed, and people were reported trapped for a time in downtown elevators.



(Star-Progress Photo by Gary Harmon)

PROMOTION KICKOFF — Miss La Habra Karen Meister, center, and her court of Cissy Gallagher, left, and Stacey Tolen, prepare for the first "Shop La Habra Corn Festival Days" business promotion with window banners to be displayed in local shops.

LH Business Community Gears Up For Corn Festival

By Gary Harmon
DSP Staff Writer

LA HABRA — With less than a month left in the annual Corn Festival countdown, local businesses are banding together in a show of support for the city's late summer gala.

Organizing the "Shop La Habra Corn Festival Days" promotion with the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Boosters Committee, Greg Pisano said sales of green window banners to chamber members and non-members have "gone really, really well."

The large banners are emblazoned with the promotion theme and have plenty of room left for businesses to advertise specials or sales to the estimated 25,000 to 30,000 people who line La Habra Boulevard for the Corn Festival Parade.

It isn't only La Habra Boulevard businesses that are going in big for the promotion, said Pisano. Stores in La Habra

Fashion Square and on Whittier Boulevard and Imperial Highway also see the promotion as one way to support the La Habra Host Lions - sponsored festivities, and make some money in the process.

"We don't see why people should go to Brea, La Puente, La Mirada or Whittier when everything they want is right here in the city," he said.

"Even businesses that won't necessarily benefit are doing it," Pisano added, noting that some non-retail businesses will be displaying the banners.

Of the 80 banners sold so far, one-third have been to non-chamber businesses, Pisano said. The effort is "uniting business, make them feel as though they are all behind a common effort."

Pisano expects to sell off a first run of 250 posters and hopes to add another 250 posters to the total sales as the festival approaches.

"There has never been anything city-wide (business support of the Corn Festival)," said Pisano. "We hope to get every-

body enthused about this."

When the promotion began, Pisano said he would be happy to sell 200 of the banners and sales of more than 300 would be a "tremendous success."

He will start the biggest push to get the banners on the windows later this month with the help of Delores Maggs, Betty Burton, Jack Smith and Jennifer Burke, Pisano said.

If this year's promotion lives up to expectations, it will be redone next year. "We want this to be a continuing thing," he said.

In following years, he hopes to be able to check back with the participating businesses and find out if the promotion improved sales.

Proceeds from the banner sales, \$1 for chamber members, \$2 for nonmembers, will help pay the cost of a chamber booth at the festival, he said.

Also at the booth, the chamber will be selling tickets to a drawing for a black and white portable television donated by Howard's Appliances, also one of the biggest buyers of the window banners, Pisano noted.

Arsenic Found At...

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like substance over 50 parts per million is considered "hazardous," said Jim Stahler, regional director of the hazardous wastes management section of the state Health Services Department.

As an "interim" protection for local residents, the county health department will soon issue a press release detailing the find and warning people away from the six exposed McColl sumps, which already are fenced and tagged with "danger" signs, officials said. Six other sumps underlying the golf course are considered a lesser danger.

Stahler said the state asked dump owner David Hengstler last week to spread oil over arsenic deposits to contain dust particles until a full-scale dump abatement program is worked out.

Norman Gravitz, a state environmental biochemist working on McColl, said he could not gauge the danger of the arsenic until the state of oxidation is determined — probably within the next few days.

Officials said they are worried about the somewhat remote possibility of a small child ingesting a handful of arsenic-laced dirt. "It wouldn't kill them necessarily," Stahler said, "but it certainly could make them ill."

Officials said they've found no evidence that the arsenic has entered the surrounding air or water supply.

Gravitz said the state abandoned plans for "grid sampling" the area to determine how much arsenic is present and how widespread it is on the dump site "because it would have been exceedingly expensive — \$50,000 to \$100,000."

Health Services has already

spent in excess of \$200,000 in soil, air and water testing at the McColl site over the last 10 months because owner Hengstler has not responded to requests that he himself do so.

The state has a civil suit on file demanding Hengstler abate his portion of the dump nuisance, and the federal Environmental Protection Agency is assisting in seeking out other "responsible parties" who might "participate" in further testing and cleanup.

The McCoy Oil Co., owner of the Los Coyotes Golf Course and its underlying sumps, has been asked to upgrade preliminary tests it made on its property a few months ago, Stahler said.

Video, Pinball...

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neighbors and "didn't find that many in disagreement to it."

But nearby Brea resident George Horvath presented a petition signed by 37 nearby homeowners opposing the arcade.

Horvath said he had never been approached by the owners of the arcade. "It gives me serious doubt and anxiety about the promises being made," he said.

The arcade owners, he said, "show no concern for my children, they're only concerned about dollars."

Another resident, teenager Wayne Grady said that schoolchildren "rush to the arcades" after school is out and often stop by before school begins.

"I feel there might be accidents" with children crossing major streets, he said.

With Council member Earl Roget abstaining from the vote because of a possible conflict of

interest, the remaining four members also turned down the second request. Wedel said the arcade was "totally incompatible" being near Sonora High School, Valencia School and Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

In other business, the council pulled out of the regulation of fees charged by commercial and industrial rubbish contractors.

Four local contractors had applied for extensions of non-exclusive franchises, as well as 14 percent rate increases.

Asking the other council members to remove maximum rates on the collectors, Roberts said, "If we're going to set a limit, we need a good reason and I don't see one."

"It's like the airlines, we've reached the point where we can deregulate."

Larry Benoit of Benoit and Sons said that the price "guidelines" set by the council "have worked well in the past." Robert Gallio of M-G Disposal Co. said, "Any entity needs some guidance somewhere," adding that he would like to see some limits.

But Bob Bobajian of Bel-Art Refuse asked the council to "take off the maximum. It doesn't fulfill a need."

After voting unanimously to remove the cap on the fees, the council approved a rate increase for Yellow Cab calling for a \$1.40 charge for the first one-sixth of a mile and 20 cents for each additional one-sixth mile.

Under the new rate schedule, a one-mile trip will cost \$2.40; two miles, \$3.60; five miles, \$7.20 and 10 miles, \$13.20.

Strike Ends

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A shift in the county supervisors' bargaining position was what prompted deputy probation officers to end their three-day-old strike, according to John Felix, head of the probation officers' union.

Felix said Tuesday that the supervisors had made a significant move toward "positive bargaining," that caused the union members to return to work Friday. They had gone on strike Tuesday over the issue of caseloads and the county's planned cuts in budget and personnel.

Felix said the county's move to restore \$2.4 million to the department was seen as a "gesture of good faith," but said he would not discount the possibility of another strike if the talks break down again.

Fired

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — The superintendent of the troubled Compton Unified School District has been fired on allegations of having tampered with testing results.

By a 4-3 vote, the school board terminated Aaron C. Wade on Tuesday night. Wade, a former Centennial High School football coach and later the district's first black principal at Compton High, became superintendent in 1978.

He was accused by a county grand jury of having violated the state Education Code by ordering that, to keep the district's average up, low achievers not be given state achievement tests.

Brea Plans First...

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With the nearest bus stop about two blocks away, Schlotterbeck suggested after the meeting that the RTD be asked to modify its route to Olinda Hall.

While approving the turnover of Olinda Hall, the council also voted to back the concepts displayed in the senior citizens' report.

Formed in November, the three-member subcommittee, led by Schlotterbeck, conducted surveys, mailed questionnaires and toured other cities while preparing its study.

The acquired information revealed that 49 percent of the city's aging live independently with little need of assistance, while 46 percent sometimes require help.

And the report chided the city for not having a facility to care for the remaining senior population staying in long-term convalescent homes outside of Brea.

Citing long waiting lines for civic services, such as Meals on Wheels and Dial-a-Ride, the subcommittee also advised city officials to beef up the programs by investigating other sources of revenue.

Concluding the report in June, Schlotterbeck was pleased the council had finally gotten the ball rolling for senior citizens.

However, she blamed Brea's increasing development and not city officials for the delay.

"For a long time, the city has been addressing other important issues, now it's getting around to taking care of older people."

Exhibiting pride in the subcommittee's report, Schlotterbeck added: "It shows there's a lot of volunteer action that can be focused to do something productive."

Police Blotter

BREA

Monday

7:33 a.m. — Tools worth \$1,548 were stolen from a parked car inside a fenced construction area at 588 W. Explorer.

12:40 p.m. — A woman was arrested for grand theft after allegedly stealing merchandise from Nordstroms in the Brea Mall.

2:00 p.m. — A man was arrested on charges of commercial burglary after reportedly taking \$158 in merchandise from Nordstroms in the Brea Mall.

7:30 p.m. — A man was arrested at Birch and Orange for being under the influence of drugs.

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GROUNDBREAKING — Miss Imperial Plaza, (Shirley Nipp) wields spade to open \$1,400,000 shopping center at Imperial Blvd., and Laurel in Brea Tuesday. Left to right are James A. Miller, Brea Chamber of Commerce president; Jim Hook, representing contractor Ernest Hahn; T. Kirk

Hill, Kirkhill Rubber Co., Brea; Carver Baker, architect; Miss Nipp; Art Lucey, Alpha Beta market; Brea Mayor Frank Schweitzer and Howard Palmer, project developer. Full completion is expected by May. Alpha Beta and a bank will be among the tenants.

BUSTIN' OUT

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New Postal Contract Station Opens March 1

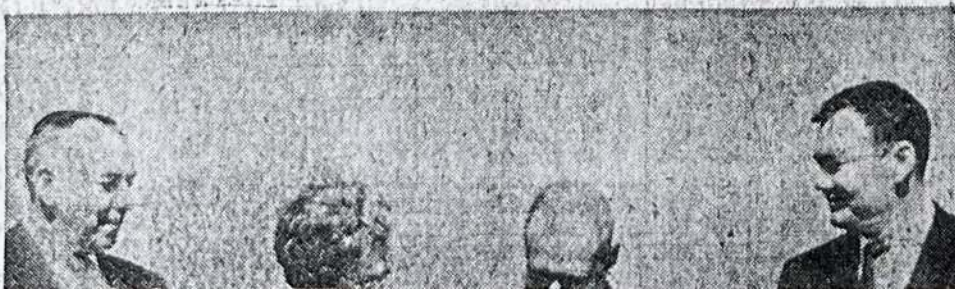
Local postal officials have been advised by Raymond Holmquist, regional director, that a post office contract station No. 1 will be established in the Pronto Market, 321 Vista, effective March 1.

This will be Brea's first postal contract station and is provided for the service to patrons in the Arovista and being located near P and Imperial, will be convenient for Brea patrons in Central and Puente area.

The establishment of postal station is part of a continuing program by the Office department in providing the best possible service in a rapidly growing area in Orange county.

Sun, But Slightly Cooler Weather

It will be sunny today, Friday, with slightly cooler days in the area, according to the latest forecast by the Weather Bureau, into the unusually hot January weather which has prevailed.



PRONTO ROBBERY

Torrance Police Arrest Suspects

A trio of off-duty Marines used automobiles to

Florence Durkee, 84, dies suddenly in Brea

BREA — Longtime Brea resident Florence Durkee, 84, died suddenly Feb. 10 at Brea Community Hospital.

Durkee's sister, Beatrice Watson of Orange, said Miss Durkee wasn't feeling well in the evening, phoned paramedics and was rushed to Brea Community Hospital where she suffered a fatal heart seizure at approximately 7 p.m.

Miss Durkee and her family arrived in Orange County in 1912 when her father purchased a vast amount of ranch land on what is now Brookhurst Avenue in Anaheim. They farmed the property for many years, establishing major orange and walnut groves.

In the 60s, Miss Durkee and other members of her family

purchased the stately home at the intersection of Berry Street and Imperial Highway in Brea. The house reportedly belonged to the pioneer Bastanchury family at one time.

After the death of her father, Miss Durkee was hired as secretary for the Orange County Small Claims Court in Anaheim. She was also an active member of the Fullerton and Brea Women's clubs and a past president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mojave Chapter.

Survivors in addition to her sister include nieces June Fullenwider of Palm Springs and

Maxine Vanderburg of La Verne. Services are pending at McAulay & Wallace Mortuary in Fullerton.

Florence Durkee

Longtime Brea resident Florence Durkee, 84, died Feb. 10 at Brea Community Hospital. Born in Iowa, she was a member of Fullerton and Brea Women's clubs and past president of Mojave Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors include her sister Beatrice Watson of Orange, and two nieces, June Fullenwider of Palm Springs and Maxine Vanderburg of La Verne. Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at McAulay & Wallace with Rev. Rick Marshall of Brea Congregational Church officiating. Interment will follow at Loma Vista Memorial Park. Donations in Mrs. Durkee's memory may be sent to For Kid's Sake in Brea or the American Heart Association.

Fullerton
Daily News Tribune
Nov. 11, 1926

New Store Building, Apartments Planned

BREA, Nov. 11.— The northeast corner of Birch and Orange streets is soon to be improved. A five apartment court to be erected by Mrs. W. D. Casner, it was reported today. Each apartment is to be 21 x 30 feet and will consist of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and screen porch and separate garage. That part of the store facing on Birch street is to be occupied by a beauty parlor. The buildings are to be erected of hollow interlocking tile, the product of the California Cement Product company, a recently organized Brea manufacturing concern.

Claude Osteen Day



PROCLAMATION — Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen accepts a proclamation being handed to him by Brea Mayor William Hamilton (right) designating Thursday as

"Claude Osteen Day" in the City of Brea. The proclamation was presented at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday where Osteen was the guest speaker.

(Daily Star-Progress Photo)

Martin Resigns Reserve Board; Burns Selected

Osteen Honored By City; Sees Mets Win Series

By RICK WILLIAMS
Star-Progress Staff Writer

BREA — Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen had a double treat in store for him Thursday as he appeared as guest speaker at the general membership luncheon of the Brea Chamber of Commerce at the Masonic Temple, 500 E. Imperial Highway.

He was presented a proclamation by Brea Mayor William Hamilton naming Thursday as "Claude Osteen Day" in the City of Brea, and he got to see the Mets win the World Series in the final minutes of the game against the Baltimore Orioles.

Viewing the final game of the 1969 World Series on television sets placed at various locations around the luncheon hall. Osteen and chamber members and guests watched as the New York Mets came from behind to beat the Orioles, 5-3.

Osteen commented after the game that he was afraid he was going to miss the series finale because of the luncheon. A big smile crossed his face when he entered the hall and noticed the sets all tuned in to the big game. "Boy, I've gotta see this!" he exclaimed.

Following the game and the luncheon, Osteen spoke before approximately 78 chamber members and guests, including 17 Brea - Olinda High School

baseball players and tentative 1970 Wildcat baseball stars.

The Brea resident recalled a humorous incident that occurred Wednesday night involving the announcement in the Star-Progress that Thursday was "Claude Osteen Day."

Osteen said he was unaware that the Mayor had made the proclamation and he knew nothing about it when he came home Wednesday evening. Osteen said his young sons decided to play "paper boy" and the tots went out and collected all the papers from the neighbors' yards.

The boys then put all the papers in a tub that Osteen said he uses to wash the dog with and the boys promptly forgot their project when their mother came to put them to bed.

"Then, about 11 p.m.," Claude said, "we cleaned out the tub and noticed the headlines in the paper. Not only was I shocked, I was also a little embarrassed. Here it's 'Claude Osteen Day' any my sons have gathered all the neighborhood papers, including my own."

Osteen grinned and said he was afraid the neighbors would think he was trying to get extra copies of the issue, "but that wasn't the case at all," he laughed.

Osteen commented on his record 20 - wins this season and told the audience that it was really something to finally make the "magic number."

"It's really funny how much difference one or two ball games makes for a pitcher," he said. "I have won 17 games twice and 15 games twice, but until this season I just haven't been able to break the 20-game mark.

"Now I made it. It's funny," he said, "but around the clubhouse you get the feeling that you are one of the elite if you have won 20, and yet if it's only 17 or 15, you are just another good pitcher," Osteen observed.

"I don't yet know just what it (being a 20 - game winner) means financially as I haven't been one long enough, but I intend to find out. In fact, I'm working on my speech now," he laughed.

In commenting on the Mets winning the World Series, Osteen said that "it's obvious the club didn't develop overnight. Every year that they finished last, they had the last laugh all the way to the bank. The club made money and they reinvested it into the club.

"Somewhere in every major league ball club there is at least one player who originally signed with the Mets," Osteen said.

"This year they had the breaks and the magic combination of players and they finally made it. There is no doubt about it that they are a great ball team," he remarked.



THE WORLD

WEST BERLIN'S 18,000 POLICE ARE ON duty against threatened new demonstrations and clashes with Communists across the barricaded night, angry West Berliners stoned a Russian breaking 18 windows, to protest the shooting young refugee Friday. Later, sores of horn-honk-raded along the wall.

LA, SWEDEN)—THE SEISMOLOGICAL INSTITU-tion University in Sweden says the Soviet Union 12-megaton nuclear device in the Arctic early ish scientists say the explosion was touched off (PDT). Today's blast was of low yield, some- some Soviet tests in the past. The Russians current series with a device of between 30 and s.

D)—TWO TIME BOMBS EXPLODED IN MADRID newspaper offices but caused only minor dam- mbs were set off about 24 hours after a bomb near the wall of Generalissimo Franco's summer

OW)—RUSSIA'S TWO NEWEST SPACE HEROES with their families somewhere in the Soviet Un- Tomorrow, astronauts Nikolayev and Popovich with Western newsmen for the first time since y-making flights.

TON, ENGLAND) — A COURT IN BRIGHTON, ay postponed a hearing on drunk and disorder- against Sarah Churchill because the 47-year-old of Sir Winston Churchill is in a hospital. Miss nd her husband, Lord Audley, have been staying n. Her father, Sir Winston, may learn today e can leave a London hospital where he has ering from a broken thigh.

U, VIET NAM)—SOUTH VIETNAMESE GOVERN- s were flown into battle by U.S. Marine helicopters urse a company of Communist guerrillas. The escaped to the south as the government offensive e Reds went into its sixth day.

THE NATION

MOINES, IOWA)—ONE OF THE MOST PUZZLING reported to police of Des Moines, Iowa, was terday. Someone stole 60 feet of brick sidewalk Drake University campus.

RGFIELD, ILL.) — INTEGRATIONIST LEADERS over Illinois are converging on the capitol in an effort to get an interview with Gov. Otto ne integrationists say then will protest alleged of sit-in demonstrators last week in Cairo, Ill. grationist leaders have compared the Cairo situ- onditions in Albany, Ga.

Colorful Event

Imperial Plaza Is Dedicated

In a colorful ceremony this morning, the new \$1,400,000 Imperial Plaza Shopping Center, Laurel and Imperial, was dedicated.

Officiating were the developer, Howard Palmer, and a number of local and other dignitaries from the city, Chamber of Commerce, business and industry.

Today's dedication started a 10-day round of special events at the shopping center.

The dedication was held at the center's parking lot.

Grand opening for sales at the center will take place Thursday.

Masters of ceremonies for the occasion were Lloyd Russell vice president of Imperial Plaza Merchants Association and Don Wilson, chairman for the center's grand opening committee. Work on the center started in February. It contains a total of 60,000 square feet of shopping and service facilities, including a new Bank of America which

is scheduled to open late this year.

Highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of a gavel by Palmer, to Lloyd Russell, vice-president of the Imperial Plaza Merchants Association.

Russell represented the association in place of President Max Biel, who was unable to be present.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Madelyn West, president and Mrs. Keith Green, both from the Rotary-Anns.

Local Dignitaries included James Miller, president of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, City Administrator A. W. Studebaker, Postmaster Leonard DeGroff, the Rev. Paul Benefiel, W. Leo West, president of Brea Rotary Club, Charles Russell, Chamber of Commerce industrial committee chairman and Nathan Kirkpatrick, shopping center manager.

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Meet Tonight

Youth Club Rel Discussion Loon

Brea To Receive \$429 In Return For Training Two Police Officers

A member of the State Commission on Peace Officer Training and Standards is scheduled to present a check for \$429 to the City of Brea shortly covering reimbursement to the city for the training of two police officers. Recently announced were allocations of \$435,494 from the commission.

Approved training schools in Southern California include the police academy at Fullerton and Orange County.

Minimum standards for police agencies taking part now include citizenship, 21-year-age minimum, high school education, physical examination, background check to determine character traits, emotional stability and integrity, plus a fingerprint and record check.

Further announcement on presentation of the check will be announced later.

Five Local Youths Enter LA County Fair

Five Brea youths will compete for cash awards in the junior division of the forthcoming Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 14 through Sept. 30.

Entered in the swine section are Edwin Richison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Richison, 665 Magnolia and Rex Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Allen, 229 S. Flower and Curtis Bick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Placentia OKs Joining FJC In New District

Placentia Unified School District has agreed in principle to cooperate with the Anaheim and Brea-Olinda districts for an eventually enlarged Fullerton Junior College District which would serve North Orange County.

There are three alternatives: — Not joining a district.

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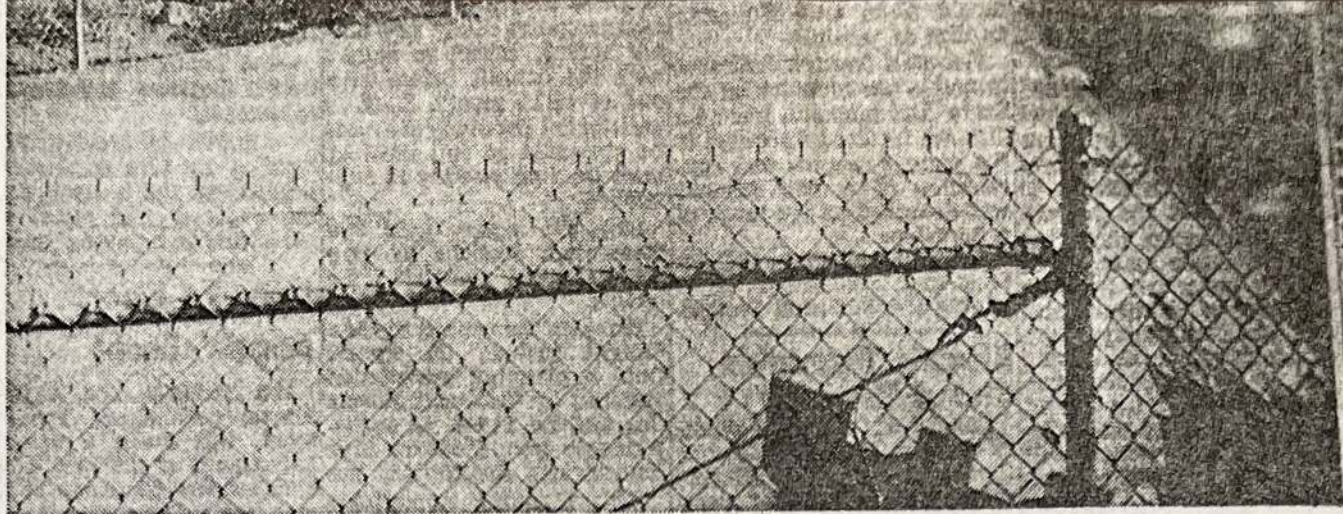
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ZONE CHANGE PROPOSAL covers this 24-acre orchard area south of Deodara and west of Madrona. The West boundary is the Orange County Flood Control Ditch. A change of zone from industrial to single-family residential is sought to build about 80 one and two-story homes, \$20,000 and up, similar to those south of Imperial Hwy. in the Beach Blvd. vicinity. Brea planning commissioners

will consider the matter further Sept. 6. They took no action Thursday as the four present individually objected to the proposed zone change which, they said, would cut in half an area proposed for industry. The area is a block away from the north Brea Blvd. industrial and business district.

STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

... Plaza

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Wilson, announced that the grand opening for the center will be Aug. 30 and the Brea Youth Band, sponsored by Brea American Legion Post and Auxiliary 181, will play on Sept. 1 and 8. It is directed by Benjamin Murphey, Brea Junior High instrumental and vocal music instructor.

Wildcat Of Week

The grand opening also will include visits by Engineer Bill and Chucko the Clown, television personalities.

Merchants association members plan to cooperate with the Brea Lions Club in its Wildcat of the Week contest to award honors to the Wildcat of the Week from the Brea-Olinda High School varsity football team and place his picture on display at the center.

Speakers at the dedication also included Studebaker and Miller.

Local Girl Makes College Honor Roll

The grade point average of Louene Weber, daughter of Mrs. Luella Weber, 310 E. Penmar Ave., La Habra, Calif. has entitled her to be placed on the Dean's list of outstanding students at California Lutheran College for the academic year just past.



HELPFUL DONATION — Irving Friedman, secretary of the California Committee of Boys' Incorporated of America, is shown presenting a check for \$6,000 to John Lindgren,

representing the La Habra Boys' Club. The money will be used for building improvements at the local clubhouse.

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New Assembly of God Pastors

Rev. W. E. Morrison, who has been pastor of the Assembly of God church in Brea for three and a half years, resigned this week and Reverend Archie and Mildred Duncan have been appointed co-pastors. Rev. Morrison, who lives at 263 Laurel, has held a full-time position with the Union Oil company during his pastorate and he feels the need of a rest.

He will continue to live in Brea and he will also be in the church, he said. Rev. Morrison has been in Brea for 17 1/2 years.

The Duncans, who arrived in Brea this week from Lexington, Dawson county, Nebraska, have been pastors of an Assembly of God church there for several years.

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We cordially invite every person in Brea not now affiliated with our church to visit our church and help God with us."

With their two children, Betty, 6, and David Dwight, 3, the Duncans are residing at 409 South Ge.

BIL CARLSON INSTALLED AS MASONIC V. P.

Bil Carlson of 307 East Birch, warden of Citrol lodge of masons in Brea, was installed as president of the 101st Masonic district officers association at annual dinner held at Azure Fullerton Friday evening.

In addition to Carlson as vice-president, Ralph Thurman of Yorba Linda was installed as president, Lucien Canda of Fullerton was installed as secretary.

C. McMaster, inspector of the district, was the installing of-

Following the installation an in- tive talk on the usages of Ma- was enjoyed by the large l present.

ere will be a school of instruc- meeting at Brea's Citrol Ma- lodge on Thursday, February Dinner will be served that eve- at 6:30.

ORDINATING COUNCIL MEETS

Brea unit of the Orange ty Coordinating Council, at its ng at the city hall Tuesday ng, elected Rev. Cecil Prior lent, to succeed Scott Lee, who d away.

h Logsdon of the local post- was elected vice-president to ed Dr. J. J. Holland, resigned. ous plans for the betterment e community were discussed, hese plans will be acted upon later meeting.

l Harvey, Brea-Olinda high l principal, was chairman.

7. Prior Leads .-T. A. Symposium

h the subject of "Enriched 3 Through Satisfactory Hu- Relationship," Rev. Cecil Prior, r of the Brea Congregational h led the symposium that

BREA REDS LOSE FIRST GAME 2-1; 107 IN STANDS

Brea's new baseball team—quickly assembled Sunday at Cullen field to meet the onslaughts of the powerful Pacific Clay Products Pile Drivers—turned in a neat job. After nine innings of good clean, interesting baseball, the score was:

Brea Reds	1	6	2
Pacific Clay Products	2	5	0
Batteries—Reds, Chagnon and Byington; Visitors, Bryant and Younkens.			

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All Players Welcome
Naturally, Hibbs explained, he does not expect local boys to be ready for professional baseball. What he wants is boys to turn out for the team. All equipment and suits—everything, in fact, except baseball shoes—will be furnished free.

Furthermore, there is no obligation on the boy's part, and no cost to him.

The Cincinnati Reds, like many of the other big league teams, need players and they sponsor these local teams with the hope that some good players might eventually be developed from the local boys who turn out to play.

A boy need not be a star, according to Hibbs. All he wants is for the boy to have the will to play and Hibbs will see to it that he has plenty of opportunity to develop.

Only one Brea boy turned out in uniform because Hibbs hasn't had time to assemble a team made up of Brea boys.

Plenty of Room
But, explained Hibbs, just as fast as Brea boys turn out and get limbered up, they will supplant the present players on the Brea Reds team.

Hibbs will welcome any and all local players at Cullen field tomorrow (Saturday) and every Saturday at 1:30 for practice. He asks that each boy bring a glove if he has one, otherwise come without one.

Present plans call for a game at Cullen field every Sunday at 2:15. The Pico Merchants will play here Sunday, January 21. This will be another good baseball (hardball) game and all local fans are urged to turn out. There is no admission charge.

Lions Hear Plea for National Defense

Louis Crowe was program chairman at the Brea Lions club Thursday—and what a programmer he turned out to be!

First, he introduced Duane Ve Del who sang two fine songs—"Nitchivo" and "Macushla." He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. Glenn Curtis.

Crowe then introduced the speaker, Ray E. Smith of Santa Ana. Smith is a major in the United States officers reserve, and he told the boys plenty about our national defense—or the lack of it.

Beach.

Members of the immediate family who mourn his loss are his widow, Mrs. Elva May Edmunds, and three children, Mrs. Louise Rist, Miss Rexine and Miss Charline Edmunds of Brea; also his mother, Mrs. Suzie A. Edmunds of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday (tomorrow) afternoon at 2 o'clock from McAulay and Suters funeral parlors in Fullerton, with Rev. E. Dowe Hoffman, pastor of the Fullerton Methodist church, officiating.

The Masons will have charge of the graveside services at Anaheim cemetery.

And Crockett Riley Never Takes a Drink, Either!

Last Saturday about 4 p. m., Crockett Riley, well known local haberdasher, was relaxing at his desk. He was alone. His back was facing toward the front of the store.

"S-W-I-S-H!!!
"What in heaven's name was that?" cried Riley, as he jumped up to see what made the strange noise.

"C-R-A-S-H!!!
A regular tempest suddenly seemed to be going on in the rear room.

Cautiously Riley peered into the room and there was . . . A ROX!
Yes, a live, full grown, gray fox—even scared more than . . . well, the fox was terribly scared.

Using the technique he had seen Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck use in the movies, Riley quickly surrounded the fox with a cardboard box, pondered the oddities of being a merchant in a metropolis like Brea.

The fox, one of four to escape from a pen on a nearby fox farm, was later claimed by its owner.

As it was being taken away, the fox was heard to wail: "I guess I sang 'Yaaa, Yaaa, Yaaa, you can't catch me' once too often."

Riley, who commented on the fact that he nearly ran over two coyotes on the way to work that morning, said: "It wouldn't have surprised me if it had been the wolf at the door but I really wasn't expecting a fox."

finest citizens who died suddenly at his home, 122 South Orange avenue, late Wednesday evening is being mourned by hundreds of his friends.

He died from a sudden heart attack, it was said. Edmunds had been in the employ of the Associated Oil company for almost twenty years, and was a resident of this vicinity for twenty-one years. He moved to Brea three years ago.

Edmunds was a member of Brea Eastern Star, Masonic lodge No. 339 in Fullerton, Al Malaikah Shrine in Los Angeles, and a member of Oriental Consistory in Long Beach.

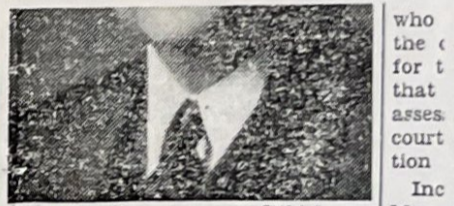
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Arthur Meade Loomis is the new potentate of Al Malaikah, the third largest temple in North America. Tops in fraternalism, an esprit de corps second to none, the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, numbers among its members approximately a half million leading Americans including the president of the United States.



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For officers for the coming year the nominating committee composed of Ray Overacker, Huntington Beach; Dr. Samuel Cortez, Fullerton, and William Spurgeon, Santa Ana, submitted the following names:

President, Kenneth E. Morrison, Santa Ana; first vice-president, Dr. Glenn Curtis, Brea; second vice-president, A. F. Wilson, Huntington Beach; treasurer, Earl E. Wright, Santa Ana; county commissioner, Karl Parks, Fullerton. These officers were installed at the meeting.

Dr. Curtis, who is considered Brea's Number One Scouter, is unusually active in this organization. He has been chairman of Brea Scout troop for the past two years,

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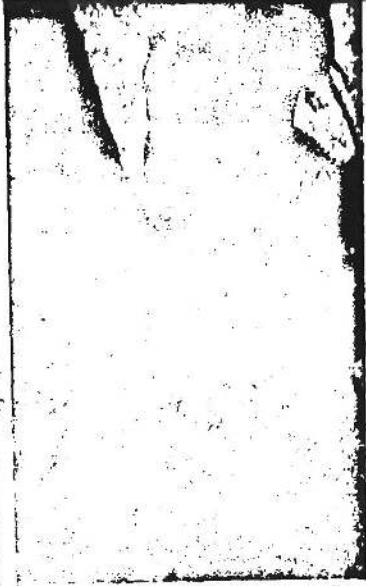
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Brea and the PROGRESS
March 21st



governor of California - was the
honored guest at the Brea Lions
club meeting today.
And what a great time the gov-
ernor had!

It seemed he knew most of those
present - and those he didn't know
at first, he knew quickly.

For the governor - every one calls
him by that title - isn't a stranger to
any one here.

Your editor asked the governor to
this meeting when we were at the
California Newspaper Publishers As-
sociation convention at Coronado
several weeks ago, the governor
said, "At that time I wasn't sure I
could come."

"But the more I thought of meet-
ing many of the North Orange pub-
lishers and other good citizens of
this area, the more I decided I would
come. And I've had a wonderful
time."

"Brea is one of the garden spots
of the world, and I think some times
I should come over here and live -
at least part of the time."

"I want to thank every one for
your cordiality and hospitality."

Duane Ve Del Is New Mail Carrier

"As the result of our recent civil
service examination, Duane Ve Del
of 220 Redwood made a very high
and satisfactory grade and he has
been appointed sub city carrier ef-
fective February 1, 1940." Postmas-
ter Leonard De Groot has an-
nounced.

Ve Del had been employed by
Crows & Sons Plymouth automobile
agency on South Pomona until the
time of his appointment.

Mrs. Dean Millen Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Dean Millen of 238 Berry
avenue was taken to the Fullerton
General hospital on Monday morn-
ing where an appendectomy opera-
tion was performed.

She is reported getting along
very satisfactorily.

Fourth District Meeting

Monday, February 12 at 8:30.

BREA LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

The regular meeting of Brea post
No. 181, American Legion, will be
held Tuesday evening, February 13,
at Legion hall.

A detailed report of an agenda of
local legionnaires to Ben Bowie Le-
gion post of Los Angeles the eve-
ning of February 5, will be given.
Refreshments will be served and,
as usual, a cordial invitation is
extended to all Legionnaires and
ex-service men in Brea and vicin-
ity to turn up.

Commanding Officer Chittenden an-
nounces that the Orange county
Council of the Legion meets this
evening (Friday), 8:45, Phoenicia
Legion hall. All Legionnaires are
invited to come for the dinner or
for the meeting afterward.

The twelfth annual military ball,
sponsored by the Orange County
Disabled Veterans of the World
War, will be held at the Hunting-
ton Beach pavilion this evening of
Wednesday, February 21.

Jimmy Grier and his nationally-
famous orchestra will supply the
music and the public is invited.
Tickets \$2 a couple.

Many unusual features are prom-
ised, such as the famed American
Legion drum corps of Huntington
Beach, a guard of honor, a color
guard and an all-county citizens
committee which includes Dr. and
Mrs. O. Glenn Curtis of Brea.

How About a Ball Game on Sunday?

We don't know.
Frank Hobbs, manager of the
Brea Reds, was to tell us all about
it. But -

No Frank.
"All other sources have failed to
produce enlightenment."

So all we can say is that we pre-
sume there will be a game at Out-
post field Sunday at 2:15 p. m.

Weather permitting we shall be
there to cheer, praise, pass the hat
or pitch.

IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

Every Morning Except Sunday -
9:30 - Brea Coffee club at Fogie's
Cafe.

Friday, February 5 (Today) -
All Day - Junior Guild of Congrega-
tional church rummage sale, next
door to Cross's Drug store.

10:00 - California Federation of
Women's clubs have Orange county
board meeting at Brea woman's
clubhouse. All club members in-
vited. Make reservations for 80-
cent luncheon; Mrs. W. B. Par-
ning, general chairman.

10:00 - Study group of Brea Par-
ent-Teacher Association meets in
Brea Grammar school auditorium. Mrs.

Citrol lodge were among 3000
sons of California who enjoy
breakfast meeting last Su-
moming at 8 o'clock in the
more Bowl, Los Angeles.

The purpose of the meetin-
g to discuss the employment of
Masons.

Those representing Brea were
E. Branch, L. A. Crowe, K. R. A.
P. Logsdon, L. W. Hyde, C.
Sandman, Charles West, Jeff
R. O. Irwin, Ed Canivan, C.
Inge.

Raymond Stewart, Elroy
Melvin Inge, Mac Benn,
Griest, H. F. Ve Del, Emil
son, J. L. Van Ness, A. E.
Leonard De Groot and J. R.
Lins.

Guild Rummage Sale Will Start Today

The junior guild of the
Congregational church is start-
ing its annual rummage sale
Friday, February 9.

The location is the building
to Cross's Drug store, and
will be bargain galore. Prices
reasonable, and all money re-
ceived will be used for the guild's
and loan chest.

This sale will be held today
tomorrow, February 9-10, as
next week-end, February 16-17.

Please to attend this rum-
mage sale where prices start at 1

Brea Breaks Even in Nite Basket Ball

Scores were a bit lopsided
Thursday night in all Nite
Ball games played at Brea-
high school gymnasium.

Brea took Kappa Alpha
Brea 34 to 19. La Habra
Fullerton 38 to 21. Kappa
Phi of Anaheim smeared
Stars 39 to 12.

Games in Brea on Th-
ursday, February 15, will be:
K A P, Anaheim vs. K A P
7 p. m.

La Habra vs. Brea, 7:45 p.
All Stars vs. Fullerton, 8:30

Frank Hopkins, who is in
Brea's night basket ball
says everyone is invited to
out to these free games.

speaker, Anita Shepherdsen.
"Japan."

8:15 - Varsity basket ball
Valencia at Brea-Olinda.

Wednesday, February 14 -
7:30 - American Legion a
No. 181 card party at Legio
Public cordially invited. Tic-
cents.

7:30 - Fullerton public for
Fullerton high school aud-
Public invited. Admission free
ject, "Denmark." (Illus-
Speaker, Joseph Buchalter.

Thursday, February 15 -



BREA ECONOMIC PROFILE



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information



COURTESY OF THE BREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LOCATION

The City of Brea, Orange County, California, is located 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles by Freeway and is 450 miles south of San Francisco.

CLIMATE

Average Period	Temperature			Rain Inches	Humidity		
	Min.°	Mean °	Max.°		4 a.m.	Noon	4 p.m.
Jan.	38.0	52.4	66.8	2.72	65	45	57
April	47.3	60.5	73.8	1.08	80	52	69
July	58.3	71.4	84.5	.02	87	52	58
Oct.	50.7	65.2	79.9	.56	74	47	61
Year	47.6	62.2	76.3	15.93	76	49	59

ELEVATION: 375'

PREVAILING WINDS: SW-NW direction. Mean hourly speed: 6 MPH.

TRANSPORTATION

RAIL: Southern Pacific

TRUCK: All major trucking lines serving Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

OVERNIGHT DELIVERY: To San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, points in Arizona.

AIR: 48 miles to Los Angeles International Airport; 17 miles to John Wayne (Orange County) Airport;
25 miles to Ontario International Airport; 6 miles to Fullerton Airport.

BUS: Orange County Transit District; Dial-A-Ride; Rapid Transit District (limited).

WATER: Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors are 35 miles west of Brea.

HIGHWAYS: Orange Freeway (57) N/S; Imperial Highway (90) E/W; Carbon Canyon (142) E/W.

UTILITIES

WATER: City of Brea; (714) 990-7687.

SEWER: City of Brea; (714) 990-7687.

NATURAL GAS: The Gas Co., 400 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton, (714) 634-0251

ELECTRIC: So. Calif. Edison Co., 2500 E. Imperial Hwy. #110, (714) 835-5200.

TELEPHONE: Pacific Telephone, 201 W. Amerige, Fullerton (714) 811-6601 - Residential
811-7711 - Business

POPULATION

1990 Figure: 34,000

DAYTIME WORKING POPULATION: 60,000

MEDIAN AGE: 33 years

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME: \$49,000.00 Annually.

Revision: 4-92

Flood, landmark,
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CITY GOVERNMENT

Brea has a council-manager form of government

POLICE DEPARTMENT: 106 sworn personnel; 26 civilians; 5 reserves; 16 motorcycles; 20 patrol cars and 3 K-9 units. This includes manpower supplied to Yorba Linda on a contract basis.

FIRE DEPARTMENT: 46 suppression personnel and 10 administration. There are four pumpers, one paramedic/pumper, one attack pumper, one aerial ladder truck, one incident command unit.

Basic Fire Insurance Classification: 4

A radio-operated emergency alarm system is used by Police, Fire and Ambulance.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

HEALTH: Brea Community Hospital has 285 active and consulting physicians, a 24-hour emergency service, and an adjacent magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) pavillion. Physician Care, an outpatient Facility, and CPC - Brea Canyon Hospital - a mental health center are also located in Brea. Kaiser is opening a Brea facility soon; St. Jude Hospital & Placentia Linda Hospital are located in neighboring cities.

EDUCATION: Brea has 6 public elementary schools, 1 public junior high, 1 public high school, 1 public continuation high school, 1 private school (Montessori School), 3 parochial schools (St. Angela's School, Brea Olinda Friends Church Christian School and Christ Lutheran School), American College of Law; Southern California College of Law; 1 community college, 1 university, 1 law school, 1 optometric college, and 1 Christian college are located nearby.

CULTURAL: Brea has 13 churches, 2 regional parks, 26 play areas, 8 city and school parks, 12 theaters, 1 library, and 2 newspapers. Other recreational facilities include: one 9-hole, one 18-hole, and one executive golf course. The Civic-Cultural Center houses governmental offices, library, theater, conference center, art gallery, and community rooms, in addition to the school district office, and the Chamber of Commerce.

HOUSING AVAILABILITY, RENTALS & PRICES

1992 Contract Rents:

1 bedroom apartments: \$500-800 - 1 BR

2 bedroom apartments: \$700-975 - 2 BR

3 bedroom apartments, condominiums, houses: \$1,000 and up.

Sales prices of existing homes range from \$170,000 - \$500,000

Median value home: \$240,000

There are 6 Hotels/Motels and 5 Mobile Home Parks in Brea.

FINANCE

City Assessed Valuation (1989-90): \$3,068,682,000

Tax Rate 1990-1991 (mean): Basic Levy: \$1.10; County: 14%*; City: 16%*; School: 51%*;

Retail Sales Tax: State: 6%; City/County: 1.75%; Total: 7.75%

BREA LABOR MARKET

The area includes Brea, Buena Park, Anaheim, Cypress, La Habra, Placentia, Fullerton, Chino, Yorba Linda, Diamond Bar, Pomona, Walnut, Rowland Heights, Hacienda Heights, La Puente, and Industry.

Contact: Southern California Employment Data and Research

(714) 680-7874 for detailed information about characteristics of the Labor Force.

* Approximate.

MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT

The largest manufacturing firms in the community are: Ameron Corporation; Kirkhill Rubber Company; Norris Industries; Simpson Strong-Tie Co.; Beckman Instruments; Sundstrand Aviation Operations; IAC Industries; Orthomedics; Bristol Industries; UNOCAL; United Ad Label, Mark Industries, Krause's Sofa Factory, Lucas Western.

NON-MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT

The largest non-manufacturing firms in the community are: Brea Community Hospital; Union Oil Research Center; Allstate Insurance; May Co.; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Nordstroms; Albertsons; Security Pacific Orange County Computer Center; Harte-Hanks Communications; American Suzuki Motor Corp; Capital Group, Robinson's.

INDUSTRIAL SITES

Brea is a "City in Progress", and so encourages industry. For up-to-date information on availability of industrial sites, contact the Development Services Department of the City of Brea, (714) 990-7600.

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Berry Business Center
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Imperial & Saturn, Brea 4. Brea Industrial Complex
Central & Puente, Brea 5. Brea Tech Center
Imperial & Kraemer, Brea | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Heltzer Business Park
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Apollo & Tamarack, Brea 8. Lambert Commerce Center
Lambert & Pioneer, Brea 9. Trico Business Park
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FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS:

THE FINANCIAL CENTER OF BREA - located near Imperial Highway and State College Boulevard. This center is home to five institutions:

Great Western Savings and Loan	Bank of America
First Interstate Bank	Security Pacific Bank
Union Federal Savings Bank	

ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS LOCATED THROUGHOUT THE BREA AREA:

Landmark Bank	Mid City Bank
Heritage Thrift and Loan	Mechanics National Bank
First Interstate Bank	Home Bank
Southern California Bank	Capital Bank
Bank of Yorba Linda	Sumitomo Bank

RETAIL CENTERS

Brea has many retail centers, including: The Brea Mall; Brea Village, North; Brea Towne Centre; Brea Marketplace; Founders Plaza; Berry Town Center; Brea Plaza; Old Town Brea; Imperial Center East and Brea Heights. The Brea Gateway Shopping Center at Imperial Hwy and Brea Blvd will open in 1993. Much retail and industrial growth is being experienced in the east and west areas of the city.

TOTAL BUILDING PERMITS

Year	Number	Valuation	Year	Number	Valuation
1983	795	\$38,403,941	1987	1,126	\$69,993,782
1984	713	\$51,872,998	1988	1,132	\$96,084,059
1985	755	\$57,265,108	1989	1,081	\$77,832,743
1986	776	\$56,983,000	1990	1,159	\$68,992,948
			1991	1,038	\$24,031,295

BREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Information & Services Available through the Brea chamber of Commerce

- Annual Business Directory & Buyers Guide
- Relocation Packets
- New Resident Assistance
- General City Information
- Business Referrals
- Industrial Directory
- Clubs & Organizations Listing
- Certificates of Origin
- Information about City Ordinances
- Economic Development Information
- Business Assistance
- Business Education Seminars
- City street maps
- Zoning Maps
- Cross-Reference Telephone Directory
- Area Telephone Directories

The Brea Chamber of Commerce provides a central point for information about the city and the region, and can be a valuable resource for you and your business.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Contact: The City of Brea - Number One Civic Center Circle - (714) 990-7600

The Brea Chamber of Commerce - Number One Civic Center Circle - (714) 529-4938

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meet Monday, April 11, its eleventh birthday party. The event will honor the charter members, past matrons and past presidents of the organization.

For other elections except the school elections he must also furnish lists of voters.

For city elections the clerk also does another job as an accommodation to city clerks. They are required to mail to each voter a card telling where that voter's polling place is, when there has been a consolidation of precincts in that town.

The registered voter lists are kept on plates which are run through an addressing machine. For city elections the lists are printed up on sheets of cardboard.

When a city clerk furnishes a set of postcards with a polling place notice printed on them, the clerk's helpers also run these through the machine.

NO DEFENSE OF NEEDLESS CUT IN SRA DOLE

There was some disposition on the part of their friends to criticize Assemblymen Kuebel and Watson for not attending the recent SRA mass meeting, but after viewing the case from a broader vantage point it became evident that they acted wisely in staying away, so these same friends opine.

In the first place, it developed that neither assemblyman had been invited, except as in a news statement the SRA leaders had said they were to be invited. This may be regarded as a technical point, but in the light of another fact it is a sound reason.

Secondly, it had already been announced at a previous meeting that recall petitions would be circulated against the two men, but that a committee would wait on them first. No committee ever showed up, the men say. This gave them reason to believe that the sole purpose was to put them on a spot where they would be shot at, rather than to get at the facts about the SRA cut.

As it turned out, there was nothing developed at the mass meeting to indicate any intention on the part of the SRA or its defenders to show the voters and the public generally why the cuts were made.

Assemblymen from all over the state, including Kuebel, have prescribed figures to show why no cut was necessary, and indicating that all relief needs could be taken care

is offered for sale for whatever it will bring, should the original owner be allowed to buy it back, and if not how is it to be prevented?

This is the question that has been posed by the unprecedented circumstances that have arisen during the past few years. The matter has numerous angles and could be made the subject of a long dissertation. However, the Orange county tax collector, J. C. Lamb, confesses he does not know the answers, and states further that the state association of tax collectors has not been able to figure it all out.

So far as sale of these properties by the tax collector is concerned the repurchase by the original owner has been barred, but many of them have been sold to the cities, and then resold, sometimes to the fellow who let them go delinquent in the first place.

There has been some criticism of the procedure, on the ground that it put a premium on tax delinquency by making it possible for a property owner to let his taxes go until cancelled and then get his property back.

NOTES

WPA projects in the county recently have included the making of toys for children of relief families. A contingent of dolls and Easter trinkets was delivered to the county welfare department last week for distribution to needy children.

Observers are having a tough time to figure out what may come of the grand jury investigation of gambling. Some think enough stuff will be smoked out to create a stir. In one incorporated town in the county a poker game is known to have been operating openly. That bets on the ponies can be placed almost anywhere is well known. A good many are waiting to see if the grand jury can suggest a way to stop it.

A good deal of the trouble in law enforcement comes from the jealousies which exist among the various agencies. There is more or less jangle all the time. The state highway patrol, sheriffs, constables, city police, even the enforcement division of the state board of equalization, all are accused at times of failure to co-operate with each other.

For example, take a popular article like oranges, lettuce or celery. Custom has decreed that they be purchased by the dozen, head or stock and they have been so priced. Now if you want five oranges, or a small head of lettuce, that is all you need buy.

Here in Brea we started this new method of selling on Monday morning. And it really has been easier for our customers to shop this better way.

The only difference is that a customer picks out about what she thinks she needs in the way of food. Then we weigh it and she pays by the pound. It is as simple as that.

Union Of Masonic Club Will Have Dinner

Members of the Union Of Masonic Club and their friends will gather around the festive board Monday evening, April 1, at the Woman's club in Buena Park.

In addition to the dinner there will be excellent entertainment. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Night Basketball Teams To Play Thursday

On Thursday, April 4, at 7 P.M., Anaheim will play the Allstars in a fast and snappy basket ball game.

At 7:45 La Habra will meet Brea. This will be followed by an 8:30 game KAP, Brea competing with Fullerton.

You still have a lot to do—much—to plant those poinsettia cuttings, according to Mrs. T. P. Wallace.

Poinsettias planted now will be a blaze of color at Christmas time. Mrs. Wallace points out, and the cooperation of every citizen on this poinsettia-planting campaign will be greatly appreciated by all civilminded citizens.

Where Are the Brea Reds?

Several weeks ago we had a baseball team. Now apparently we have not.

Frank Hibbs, the first manager, was followed by Paul Holloway of Fullerton. After several games were played Holloway notified the Progress on Saturday morning—after we had run a story of a game the next day at Cullen field—that there would be no game.

Since then we have not heard from Holloway and the telephone book and the county directory fail to disclose where Holloway lives.

So, like other baseball lovers in Brea, we still are wondering what happened to the Cincinnati-sponsored Brea Reds?

Important Announcement

The executive board of the Woman's club will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 2, at 2 o'clock. Members are requested to meet at the club house.

Brea Elks Have New Ruler



Van Wagoner of Anaheim named the new exalted ruler of the Brea Elks lodge of B.P.O. Elks at the annual election Wednesday evening. Wagoner is one of the long Breans who are members of the Elks lodge. Others are Abe Yost, George Geime, Joe Witten, Ralph Jones, Art Reidenbach, J. H. Penmeyer, Fred Woodward, and Ed Felschka.

IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

- Every Monday Except Sunday—
- 9:30—Brea Coffee club at Hogue's cafe.
- Every Evening—
- 7:30—Rev. Bremer, evangelist, at Assembly Church of God.
- Sunday, March 31—
- Sycamore grove at Los Angeles. Will be all-day picnic reunion for Missourians. Entertainment of 10.
- Monday, April 1—
- Brea Chapter of Eastern Star will celebrate its 11th birthday and will be honoring past matrons and patrons and charter members.
- Tuesday, April 2—
- 2:00—Executive Board of Woman's club in clubhouse.

- 2:00—Baby clinic meets at Brea Grammar school.
- Wednesday, April 3—
- 12:30—Senior Guild meets at luncheon in Congregational church. Mrs. E. D. Gaylord, former pastor's mother will speak.
- Thursday, April 4—
- 12:15—Brea Lions club in Woman's clubhouse.
- 7:30—Fullerton public forum at Fullerton Union high school auditorium. Dr. William G. Campbell of University of Southern California will speak on Italy, Mussolini and the Future of Europe.
- Sunday, April 6—
- Picnic at Sycamore Grove park. All from Kansas are invited.

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Brea Historical Society's

Historical Happenings

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* Mailing Address: P.O. Box 9764, Brea, CA 92622
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OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE BREHA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, BREHA, CALIFORNIA

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GENERAL MEETING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 7:30 PM

PLACE: BREHA FIRE STATION
Kraemer at Lambert

Fire Captain Dave Mahlstad will discuss the restoration efforts of the Seagrave Fire Engine and the Seagrave will be on display in all its glory!

Members : Be sure to attend and bring a friend!

Light refreshments by Geri Carpenter & Jane O'Brien

Calendar

Mon., Sept. 25, 7:30 PM - general mtg. @ Brea Fire Station, Lambert & Kraemer.

Mon., Oct. 2, 7 PM - Board mtg. @ Old City Hall

Wed., Oct 11, 5:30 to 7:30 PM - Chamber of Commerce "Mixer" @ Old City Hall with the Lions Club.

Mon., Nov. 6, 7 PM - Board mtg. @ Old City Hall

Mon., Dec. 4, 6:30 PM - Holiday Potluck @ the First Baptist Church

Computer Needed for the Historical Society

At its recent meeting, the BHS Board reaffirmed its need for an up-to-date computer to use to store data on our large amount of historical documents and artifacts. Every week we receive more interesting items. We cannot keep up with the paperwork needed to track these items.

Members, please be aware of this need and let others who may be able to help us know about it.

Shaffer Fountain

The memorial fountain that used to be in Old City Hall Park, and was destroyed many years ago, will be revived by a perfect (smaller) replica, in working order. This will be located in or near the new Gateway Center downtown. The original as well as a new historical plaque will be placed there.

Acquisitions

Chevron in La Habra wants to donate to us 10 pieces of large and heavy oil equipment. There are also some smaller items. We must claim them within two months. The questions: Where can we store these items? Who will transport them there? Brian is approaching Santa Fe Energy Co. about this matter. Second choice could be Nieto Trucking of Brea. Storage where? We no longer have the privilege of storage space at the City Yard on Berry St.

Assumptions

The word "assumption" occurred to me several years ago when an article appeared in the local paper. A city employee had referred to the "guest houses" on Walnut Way. This alley is at the rear of houses facing west on North Madronna Ave. These small houses were built by the original residents, as "temporary" homes, where they lived until they could make enough money in the oil fields to build their Dream Home on the front of each lot. Of course, as time went by, these "temporaries" became "granny flats," and many were handy as rentals. As more time went by, many garages on the alley came to have a second story apartment above them.

In some instances, the house in front never materialized. A dream was unfulfilled. One can still drive through a few remaining "alleys" in Brea. Here and there you may spot a playhouse, an old-fashioned "wash house," or a "temporary home," a remnant of the past.

Brea Boiler Works was a thriving business in Old Brea. It was located on Brea Blvd., just above the tracks, on the west side of the street. The Hurst family home was next door. The employees of Hurst manufactured large boilers to be used in the oil and gasoline process. With fuel of natural gas, steam formed from water inside the big round horizontal cylinder. Energy from the steam was used to operate one or more pumps. These pumps moved liquid materials, such as drilling mud, into or out of the well. Steam-driven pumps also would be used to pump oil to a storage tank if it was on a higher level. In other parts of the United States, the word "boiler" refers to a hot water heater, as used in a modern home.

One writer of an historical sketch told us that water heaters were manufactured at Brea Boiler Works. Not So!

Having been interviewed at one time about the life and times of Brea oil workers, I mentioned that the "pool hall" was a popular place to go after work. These places has tables for playing the game of "pool." Some served drinks.

Later on, I smiled as I read the first draft of a brochure, saying "oil workers gathered around

the swimming pool after work." Early Brea had no private pools. The municipal Plunge opened later in 1929.

How Assumptions Begin

Information received by the mind is immediately filed under "Frame of Reference," or "past experience." - Inez

Since World War II officially ended 50 years ago this week, I thought it might be interesting to go back in time to Brea during the first year of that war. To do so, I copied the following articles from the Brea Progress which don't give a complete picture of the period, but do give a sampling of it.

- Brian

Brea Progress, Friday, May 15, 1942

Kitaoka Family Left This Morning

Along with other Japanese and Americans of Japanese ancestry, the Kitaoka family—Mrs., Hiroo, Sady and Martha—left Brea early this morning for Anaheim, later will go to Parker, Ariz, to camp.

The father some time ago was sent to a camp in New Mexico but the Kitaokas are hopeful the family eventually will be reunited at Parker.

Martha, the youngest, has completed her junior year at Brea-Olinda high.

Except for their personal belongings and a few small household items, the Kitaokas stored their goods. They rented their home at 401 East Ash, had no pets to dispose of, sold their car.

Many friends and acquaintances of the Kitaokas called the past few days to bid them farewell, wish them the best of luck in their new surroundings, invite them to come back home after the war.

Dan Cupid, among those at the Kitaoka family farewell, announced that Miss Sady is engaged to Robert Sakai of Indio. Sakai is a graduate of the University of California, also will be located at Parker—which pleases Sady greatly, according to Dan.

HENRY W. THOMAS
3746 JOCELYN ST., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20015

Dear Chuck,

October 10, 1993

Please suggest any changes, great or small, to the article--it's just a first draft. I'm sending a copy to Joe, with that caveat. Of course, there will be factual changes as you come up with more stuff. I drew up the research inquiries list just to organize what we don't know. I'm sure much of it is unknowable. Were the Fullerton Daily News and the Fullerton Tribune both printing during this time? I didn't know that. Hopefully, the Daily News people were big baseball fans.

I've backed up everything California on the enclosed disk. For some reason, when I used a different font for the games file to get more information on the list, it couldn't keep the columns straight. This file is CAL-GAM2. Maybe you can get it to print out lined up.

What would you think of writing a companion piece detailing the research for the article? I think many people in that area would be interested to know about the resources available, and it might spur further research into local team and player histories, etc. You could come up with a more or less definitive guide, with locations of sources, descriptions of how useful they are for baseball research, etc.. Something like that would have helped us, that's for sure. I would think Joe would love to have it.

I'll be looking forward to more discoveries. By the way, would you send me copies of any box scores or articles of any length that you come up with? I have a file of them for the WJ archives.

I hope you had a great vacation, and your family is well.

Best Regards Always,



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April 3, 1991

Brian Saul, ^{Vice} President
Brea Historical Society
401 S. Brea Blvd.
Brea, Ca. 92621

Dear Brian,

This will confirm our conversation regarding removing of the bar from the Imperial Bar on Brea Boulevard.

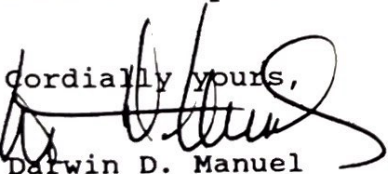
I will provide the City of Brea whatever identification they need.

Also, I agree to return the bar to the Brea Historical Society rather than move it out of the City of Brea.

I need to obtain access to the building in order to plan some type of removal.

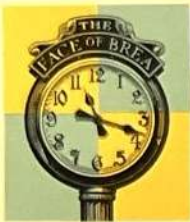
Thanks for your interest in Brea's past.

Cordially yours,


Darwin D. Manuel

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Brea
Redevelopment
Agency

September 15, 1994

Ms. Jane O'Brien, President
Brea Historical Society
1608 Wardman Drive
Brea, CA 92621

Dear Ms. O'Brien:

As President of the Historical Society, you are aware that the Brea Redevelopment Agency is now the owner of Sam's Place located at 117 South Brea Blvd.

The acquisition included the fixtures and equipment which went with the business. The Agency is now receiving requests from individuals regarding the sale of these items.

In the past, the Historical Society showed interest in some items such as the neon sign "Cocktails" which was on the front of the building. Others have shown interest in this sign as well.

Please let us know as quickly as possible the items the Historical Society will want for historical purposes. We do not want to sell off any items which may be ones that the Society wants for preservation purposes.

Please contact me at (714) 671-4483 regarding the items which you are interested in obtaining for the Historical Society.

Sincerely,

Gloria M. Edwards
Redevelopment Analyst



"Another" Museum Survey

Dear Historical Society Member,

In their report to the City Council, City staff would like to include results from specific questions concerning our proposal for a Brea Historical Museum and Heritage Center. We all want to be assured this is a project the citizens and especially the Historical Society members want to see happen.

Please take a moment and answer these four brief questions. For or against, we would like your input. This is the only way we can get a pulse on the community's desires.

1. Would you like to see the Old American Legion Building (aka: Old Police Station) on the corner of Elm St. and Brea Blvd. in City Hall Park used as a Brea Historical Museum and Heritage Center? _____
2. Would you be supportive of the City providing the building to the Historical Society (a non-profit) for \$1.00 per year to operate a Museum? _____
3. Are you supportive of the City providing other or additional financial assistance to support the ongoing operation of the museum? _____
4. Would you be willing to provide volunteer hours and/or financial donations to help in the operation of the museum? _____

You do not have to sign this, but please return it as soon as possible to:

The Brea Historical Society
P.O. Box 9764
Brea, CA 92822-9764

Thank you in advance,

Don Schweitzer
Museum Chairman

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● Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, dies Sunday.
● Chinese report 16,000 Japanese slain in counter attacks.

NATIONAL

- New York taxpayers, aroused from Wall street, Main street and rural roads joined in an anti-spending and "save us from tax ruin" demonstration unparalleled in New York history.
- Death toll list in Georgia tornado revised to 17.
- Mrs. Roosevelt tells Youth Congress it should not pass resolutions it does not believe in.
- Dr. Arthur Whipple Smith, 63, head of the mathematics department at Colgate university, N. Y., for 20 years, died Monday.
- Dr. Wm. E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, dies at the age of 70.
- Deep cuts were made in funds for naval expansion, causing President Roosevelt to voice a hope that part of the reduction in budget estimates will be restored before Congress finishes work on the 1941 naval appropriation bill.
- Series of patriotic programs scheduled for this week in Defense Week observance.
- Senate votes increase in Export-Import Bank capital for Finland loan.
- President Roosevelt left Washington yesterday on what he called an annual trip, but his destination remained a mystery.
- Former President Hoover declares restoring of jobs for 9,000,000 jobless men and women, the most vital issue before the nation.
- Growing convictions among inner-circle Democrats that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term presaged a veritable scramble for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

CALIFORNIA

- Governor Olson accused of dictatorial policies in blistering radio talk given by Assemblyman Samuel Yorty.
- Consolidated Aircraft corporation, San Diego, opens bids on \$2,000,000 expansion program, and expects to hire 7,000 men by end of 1940.
- Governor Olson defers decision after hearing on Bioff extradition, and upon being undecided whether union leader is a fugitive from justice.
- Dr. Leo Wolman, economist and industrial relations expert, says Wagner Act enforcement physically impossible.
- Return of the administration of relief to the counties was voted by the assembly committee on Social Welfare at Sacramento, along with bills which would appropriate a total of \$52,700,000 for relief until June 30, 1941.
- SRA Red rule in Los Angeles county bared in Yorty report to Assembly.

never saw so many students laugh at another's mistake, and then in the middle of the laughter stop and grow red in the face as his own mistake became audible at the turn of the record.

Band Has Full Calendar

It was an educational experience, and it is to be regretted that the cost of the records prevents each student from possessing one of these first recordings of the band.

Concerts at Whittier high school, Newport Beach and a return to Huntington Beach high school have been requested, but a full calendar in Brea may prevent their acceptance.

Jimmy Curtis, Brea Red Catcher, Back Behind Plate Sunday

When the Brea Reds squared off with the Chrysler Motor baseball team at Cullen field last Sunday afternoon, there was Jimmy Curtis behind the plate—as full of pep as ever.

Curtis, it will be remembered, is the lad who was struck on the back of the neck several weeks ago when a ball bounced off the umpire's mask.

Jimmy and his buddies played a whale of a game against the Chrysler invaders—but it wasn't enough. Final score: Brea Reds 4, Chrysler Motors 6.

The Brea boys really did a remarkable job when it is remembered that the opponents' pitcher was Frank Gabler, formerly of the New York Giants, with Lloyd (last year with Los Angeles Angels) doing the receiving. Chagnon was on the mound for the Reds, and he turned in an outstanding performance.

Brea Boy on First

Leland (Toad) Kinsler of Brea held down the keystone sack for the Brea team. This is in line with Manager Frank Hibbs' plan to have all players local boys as soon as they can be developed.

Sunday the Pepsi-Cola outfit will play a return engagement at Cullen field. This team was here when Curtis was hurt, so that game really will be played over. It should be a peach to watch.

As stated before, the public is cordially invited to all of these baseball (hard ball) games, and there is no admission charge. Games start at 2:15 every Sunday afternoon.

Fire Has Little Chance with Ellis

Fire reared its ugly head last Friday at 328 South Walnut when workmen, repairing the roof, let a pot of tar catch on fire, which in turn fired one side of the house.

Fire Chief Ellis responded so quickly and so efficiently, it was all over by the time the crowd gathered.

New Mail Schedule Now In Effect

Postmaster Leonard De Groff announces a new and improved mail schedule for Brea, which was inaugurated here on February 12:

INCOMING

- 7:15 a. m. All points.
- 9:15 a. m. From Fullerton only.
- 1:10 p. m. All points.

OUTGOING

- 7:15 a. m. To Yorba Linda only.
- 8:45 a. m. Closes at 8:30 to all points.
- 9:30 a. m. Closes at 9:15 to all points on coast south. This dispatch will give us afternoon delivery to Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange; and if special delivery, afternoon delivery the same day at Oceanside and San Diego.
- 2:30 p. m. Closes 2:15 p. m. to all points.
- 5:30 p. m. Closes at 5:15 to all points.

Explanation: Closing time is the time mail must be in office to make said dispatch.

Brea Rural Routes Given to Brea

The postoffice department in Washington notified Postmaster Leonard De Groff yesterday that mail for Brea suburban and rural areas now will be delivered direct from the Brea postoffice.

Residents north of Brea—on the Stewart lease, Birch hill, Central avenue and parts of Brea canyon—no longer will be classed as Fullerton No. 1, but as Brea.

Residents living near the high school, in the new Laurel street addition, on Randolph, East Elm and Maple streets now will receive one mail delivery daily.

These areas—actually part of Brea proper—have been served by the Fullerton postoffice since long before the city of Brea was here.

Postmaster De Groff has been working on this reclassification for some time, and he is being warmly congratulated by his fellow townsmen for his fine work.

Fred Weaver of South Madrona avenue is confined to his home this week with the flu.

Local Masons Pay Trib

Arthur E. Branch, master of Brea's Citrol Masonic lodge, calls attention this week to the fact that George Washington was an active and prominent member of the craft all of his life.

As evidence of the Masonic activities of the Father of His Country, Branch submits the following:

George Washington traveled 45 miles over muddy roads to Fredericksburg lodge of Virginia to get his Masonic degrees. He was only twenty years old, the law requiring that a candidate merely be of "Ma-

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