



ENDANGERED—Command post aboard helicopter makes estimate of situation as flames sweep toward hillside home north of Brea in a picture taken from a second helicopter
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65TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Marriage thrives on love and faith

By CAROLE KEMP

News Tribune Writer

BREA — The first time Perry Chansler saw the girl who was to be his bride, "I thought she was the sweetest and prettiest girl I'd ever seen," he said.

After 65 years of marriage, "I still feel the same way, even though she has wrinkles and white hair and doesn't get around the way she used to. We have love in our home and, when you have love, you have everything."

Following that first look, the young man returned often to the grocery store in the oilfields outside Lawrenceville, Ill., where young Marie worked in her father's business. They were married Nov. 22, 1916, in the Methodist Parsonage in Bridgeport, Ill.

Four years later, the Chanslers, with their young son Carl, set out for California in a Model T Ford.

There were no freeways in those days — or motels. "We camped alongside the road or stayed in parks," Mrs. Chansler recalls. She also remembers how they pushed themselves out of mud holes. The trip, with occasional stops, took a month.

Although he doesn't recall the cost of the trip, Chansler said, gas was selling for 23 cents a gallon when they arrived in California.

They settled in Brea, which they have lived in and around almost 61 years. Chansler went to work for the Union Oil Co. and, after nearly 40 years, retired in 1960.

Their family, which grew to include two more sons and two daughters, also includes 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Their oldest son died in 1974.

The Chanslers marked their 65th



News Tribune Photo by Stan Bird

MARIE AND PERRY CHANSLER SHARE MEMORIES

Fern, attended by 47 relatives and friends.

It was followed by a reception at the home of their daughter and her husband, Leta and Joe Terrell. Co-hosts included the couple's other

to complement the lavender in Mrs. Chansler's dress.

Special guests included Myrtle Ellis of Newbury Park and Carrie Wilson of Fullerton, sisters, respectively, of Mrs. Chansler and her husband.

All the Chansler children and several of their grandchildren attended schools in Brea, a city the celebrants consider "a wonderful place to live. We've seen it grow and make a lot of changes."

Although he retired some 20 years ago, Chansler, at 86, and his wife, 84, "keep busy all the time," Mrs. Chansler said. "I crochet a lot and do a little quilting."

Every year, since 1952, she reads the Bible all the way through. "I read some each day, although I don't read any certain amount, but each year I finish around October," she said.

The Chanslers have been members of the Brea Church of the Nazarene since 1924.

Once a hunter and a fisherman, Chansler now keeps busy in the yard and enjoys stamp and coin collecting. Currently, he is busy curing olives he and a neighbor picked, a laborious process involving soaks in lye, then water, then pressurecanning.

The Chanslers are looking forward to a family get-together at Christmas with some 30-plus relatives and feasting on a 40-pound turkey supplied from their grandson's Oregon farm.

Unlike some family reunions, where generational conflicts may arise, theirs will be a happy one, Mrs. Chansler said. "The Lord's been good to us. We all get along together."

Asked her secret for a long and happy marriage, she said, "You've got two different personalities who have to get along with the occasional one. You've got

Don Phillips, Merle and Helen Chansler of Montrovia, and Irl Chansler of Redlands, whose wife Naomi was unable to attend because her mother was ill. The heart-shaped cake, in two



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



BREA'S NUMBER ONE SENIOR CITIZEN
Her Cooking Made Her Famous.

She Fed The

Mrs. Rosalie Williams is Brea's senior citizen.

Born in Kentucky in 1888 or 1889 — she isn't sure — she arrived in California with her husband O. W. Rankin on Christmas Day 1910. The young family came to Brea two years later with their son Melvin.

Mrs. Williams operated a boarding house in early days of the city and fed many oil workers. She also ran the Santa Fe boarding house in Olinde until 1923. During those



MRS. ROSALIE WILLIAMS IN EARLY 1900'S
She Ran Boarding House in Oilfields

'Roughnecks'

years she was widowed and remarried. In 1924, she moved to her new home at 413 W. Imperial Highway with her husband H. R. Williams. She still occupies the same home.

For the past two months, Mrs. Williams has been living alone, a state she doesn't appreciate. She's looking for some roomers to keep her from "rotting around" the house alone.



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BREA N FETED — Mrs. Rosalie Williams of Brea is honored at a surprise birthday party by members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Section of the Brea Woman's Club. Mrs. Williams is a life member of the club and helped organize it back in 1925. **STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO**

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

Citizen Arrives

It was over the PE tracks that Brea's "senior citizen" Mrs. Rosalie Williams came to the city. "My husband and I got on the street car in Los Angeles and came all the way out here," Mrs. Wil-

liams explained. "I here wasn't much here then—virtually no houses and very little business. It was the day of the horse and buggy. You seldom saw a car."

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

tion of the Brea Woman's Club. Mrs. Williams is a life member of the club and helped organize it back in 1925. **STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO**

Healthy Town

"I wouldn't live anywhere else, but Brea," she smiled. "It's the healthiest town in Orange County. We get less rain and seldom get fog or smog. (Brea is 375 feet above sea level) has an average yearly rainfall of 12.41 inches and an average daily temperature at 2 p.m. of 74.1 degrees.)"

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



BIRTHDAY LADY — Mrs. Rosalie Williams prepares to blow out the candles on the birthday cake brought to her by members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Section of the Brea Woman's Club. The honoree has made her home in Brea since 1912. **STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO**

The scoop on the king of the Oscars, courtesy of Mom

QUIZ: Everything you wanted to know about James Cameron but didn't know who to ask. But we did.

By **SUSAN GAEDE**
Special to the Register

Just when you think you've heard everything about the doomed boat and its amazing cinematic resurrection, we offer this insider's quiz on the life of Academy Award-winning "Titanic" director James Cameron. How insider? Everything we know comes straight from his mother, Shirley.

Shirley and Phillip Cameron — to whom the director referred in one of his three Oscar acceptance speeches as his "original producers" — live in Orange County, having moved here from Chippewa, Ontario, when Jim was 17. Jim lived among us for a few years, too, attending Fullerton Junior College and working for the Brea school district before moving on to bigger things. But before the bigger things came the things that only mothers know. After the quiz, so will you. A tribute, then, to the director of the hour:

1. The first word Jimmy ever spoke was:
 - a) "mama"
 - b) "buckle"
 - c) "fun"
 - d) "boat"
2. The age he first spoke that word, according to Mom:
 - a) four months
 - b) seven months
 - c) 12 months
 - d) 18 months
3. The age Jimmy learned to read:
 - a) 2 1/2 years
 - b) 3 years
 - c) 4 years
 - d) 5 years
4. Jim nearly failed first grade because his teacher said he stared out the window all the time. In a parent-teacher conference about that, he explained to the teacher that:
 - a) he had no interest in reading stupid things like "See Spot Run."
 - b) he would rather be filmmaking.
 - c) he was king of the world and kings don't have to do what teachers say.
 - d) he'd let them know when he was ready to read.
5. As a boy, he liked to:
 - a) explain why he never learned to swim.
 - b) pretend he was king of the world.
 - c) borrow money.
 - d) blow things up with firecrackers.
6. Jim's family moved to Brea when he was 17 and he enrolled in Fullerton Junior College, where he:
 - a) worked as a janitor and solved complex math problems on the hallway bulletin board.
 - b) worked as a nude dancer to make ends meet.
 - c) learned calculus on his own so he could take advanced classes in it.
 - d) wooed a waitress with an athletic son.

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THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1998



MARK NIGHTMAREThe Orange County Register for a few years, holds two of the three Oscars he won Monday.

7. While working for the Brea school district, Jim drove a 1967 Chevy pickup truck that delivered food to the schools. In that truck he:

- a) met a Titanic survivor and swore he'd tell her story one day.
- b) wrote "Terminator" on a yellow pad.
- c) had three accidents, including one involving a boat.
- d) read a newspaper article on Arnold Schwarzenegger.

8. He bought a special gift for his mother a few years ago. It was:

- a) a computerized arm.
- b) a necklace that looks remarkably like The Queen of the Ocean.
- c) Schwarzenegger's autograph.
- d) that Brea school district truck.

Bonus: What's the first thing Jim said to his mother when he saw her Monday night at the Governor's Ball?

- a) "This is the biggest night of my life."
- b) "I'll be back."
- c) "Mom, this is Charlton Heston."
- d) "Where's some food? I got to eat!"

Susan Gaede writes a column for the La Habra Star and Brea Progress.

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Brea

March 6, 1912

Improvements Going
on at Brea

Brea, the new oil town on the Pacific Electric in La Habra Valley is growing steadily and it is predicted that within a short time will have five hundred or more population. A number of oil well employees are moving to Brea on account of its convenience to the leases of several Companies and there is demand for houses for rent that cannot be supplied.

The main streets are now graded and oiled and placed in first class condition. Construction work is going on in the residence portion and the business section. Several houses are nearing completion and new swims will be ready to open for business in a short time.

Bank to Open

The Brea Bank will probably be ready for business about the first of next month. Completion of the building is being rushed. When finished it will be one of the most attractive bank (homes) in the southland. C. R. Thomas is the head of the institution.

A hotel building will be erected in a short time containing not less than 16 rooms. It will be managed by Mrs. Nellie F. Alford who has opened the Brea cafe and is now feeding about fifty a day. A number of the oil boys are taking meals with Mrs. Alford and transient business is also good. The new hotel will be strictly modern and rates reasonable. Mrs. Alford was formerly in the Maricopa fields and is a popular caterer.

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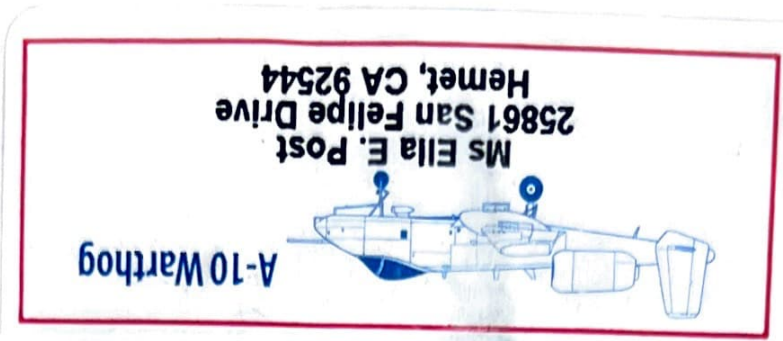
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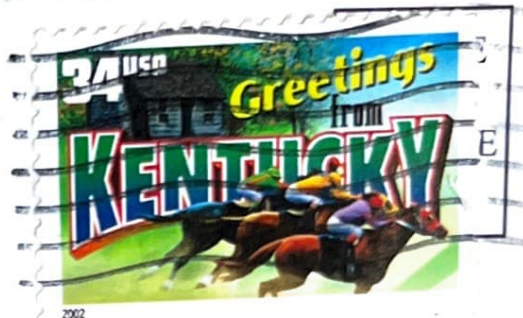
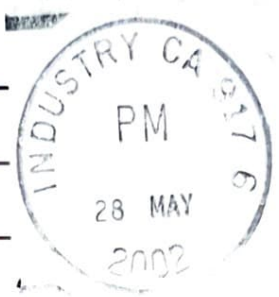


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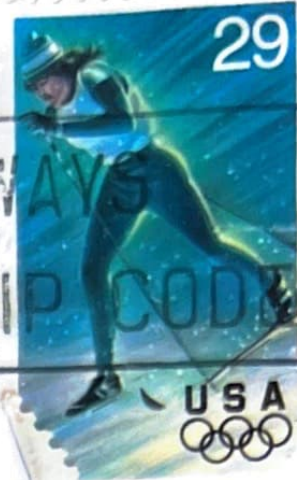
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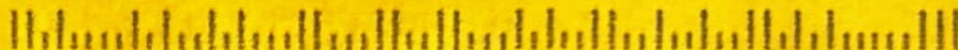
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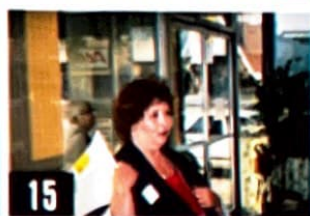
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Jennifer York

You may recognize her as the KTLA SKYCAM-5 News Reporter. Local jazz musicians however, know her as the talented bassist and leader of the explosive York Quartet. Proclaimed as "L.A.'s hottest all-female jazz ensemble," the York Quartet includes keyboardist/song writer Alexandra Caselli, drummer Suzanne Marisette, and saxophonist Carol Chaikin.

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Pete Escovedo Orchestra

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Annie Sellick

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SEP17



Susie Hansen Latin Jazz Band

Electric violinist Susie Hansen plays Latin Jazz and Salsa. Hansen and her talented musicians have created an invigorating music that brings audiences to their feet, dancing in the aisles. With her driving electric violin in the forefront, Susie's Los Angeles-based band includes some of the finest musicians in LA.

SEP23



Richard Smith

World-recognized solo artist, composer and arranger, Richard Smith has earned many accolades and awards in contemporary jazz, studio guitar techniques, music technology and commercial music. "Richard's guitar sounds range from pristine acoustic to overdriven electric; all are beautifully detailed in the mix and Richard solos with authority and soul throughout."

SEP24



Brian Bromberg

Bassist Brian Bromberg is universally admired among his colleagues for his startling virtuosic mastery of both the acoustic and electric versions of his chosen instrument. Never content to solely emphasize his technical wizardry, he has moved effortlessly across genres, from straight-ahead jazz to smooth jazz to funk, rock, R&B and all-purpose studio work.

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OCT01



Derek Bordeaux

Derek Bordeaux is lead singer for the Orange County based group that's been entertaining California and the nation for over 20 years at concerts, clubs, benefits and private parties. Known for their renditions of Motown Classics, along with R&B rhythms, the 7 member band is one of the most original acts in Orange County.

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HISTORICAL REVIEW

(excerpt from the Orange County Register)

Today, the busy Orange Freeway cuts through Brea, the eighth city to incorporate in Orange County. The City is a commercial and industrial center, housing major corporations that enjoy its accessibility to Los Angeles and Orange counties. But, in the early 1900's, Brea was just a dusty town.

In 1894, the Union Oil Company bought 1,200 acres of what was then Olinda Village. Drilling began a year later and soon wooden oil towers dotted the region's hills. A "black gold" rush brought six other companies to the area. They leased homes to workers and their families. In 1917, Brea - the Spanish word for tar - was incorporated.

New homes and businesses since have replaced most wells.

FACTS ABOUT BREA

- ☛ *Eighth city to incorporate in Orange County - February 23, 1917*
- ☛ *Population upon incorporation was 732 people*
- ☛ *City Flower is the Red Rose*
- ☛ *City Tree is the California Pepper*
- ☛ *City name "Brea" is Spanish for "tar"*
- ☛ *Elevation is 375 feet above sea level*
- ☛ *First Council was elected in a special election on February 15, 1917, which elected five members to a Board of Trustees*

- ☛ *First Resolution adopted set the term of office for the five members of the Board of Trustees:*
 - Isaac Craig - four year term
 - Jay C. Sexton - four year term
 - P.C. Hudleston - two year term
 - R.M. Mitchell - two year term
 - M.I. McCarty - two year term

- ☛ *First Ordinance set the time and place of meetings in Room Nos. 7 and 8 in the Sewell Building on Pomona Avenue (Brea Boulevard) between La Habra and Fifth Streets, which rooms shall be known as "City Hall."*

- ☛ *First Meeting held on February 26, 1917 in the Chamber of Commerce Room in the Sewell Building*

City of Brea is in :

39th Congressional District
31st and 32nd Senatorial Districts
64th Assembly District

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!

This information has been collected to provide you with a visual, historic picture of the era in which Brea became a City. Dates have been provided where known.

Motion Pictures: This was time of nickelodeons, victrolas, and silent movies which had printed dialogue and descriptions of actions at the bottom. Movies included:

"The Little Princess" with Mary Pickford (1917)
"Intolerance" (1916)
"Birth of A Nation" (1915)

This year was the first year Charlie Chaplin's yearly salary reached one million dollars.

Musical Comedies: Ziegfield Follies, No-No Nanette (1920), Hit the Deck (1920)

Songs: George M. Cohan writes "Over There." Other songs popular were "Tea For Two," "Hallelujah," "There'll Be a Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight," "Hearts and Flowers." These were usually heard on radios and phonographs.

Singers: Bing Crosby and Rudy Vallee

Dance: One Step , Turkey-Trot, Cake-walk, followed by the Fox trot, Shimmy, Charleston, and Black Bottom -

Chicago this year becomes known as the World's Jazz Center

Style: Bobbed hairstyle sweeps Britain and United States, Flapper look is in.

Political: World War I (1914-1918)
Four women were arrested for picketing the White House on behalf of Women's Suffrage and were sentenced to six months in jail.

Best Car Seller: Model-T Ford

Sciences: Sigmund Freud writes "Introduction to Psychoanalysis"

1917 Happenings:

- Brea was Incorporated and became a City
- Buffalo Bill dies
- John F. Kennedy was born
- Sara Bernhardt, 72, begins last tour of America
- Post Office begins first air-mail service (this was discontinued because of too many deaths)
- First trans-atlantic airplane flight in 1919 from New York to England
- First production of a metal, four engine airplane

Mayor Wayne D. Wedin
Mayor Pro Tem Ron Isles

Councilmembers

Burnie Dunlap

Carrey Nelson

Glenn Parker



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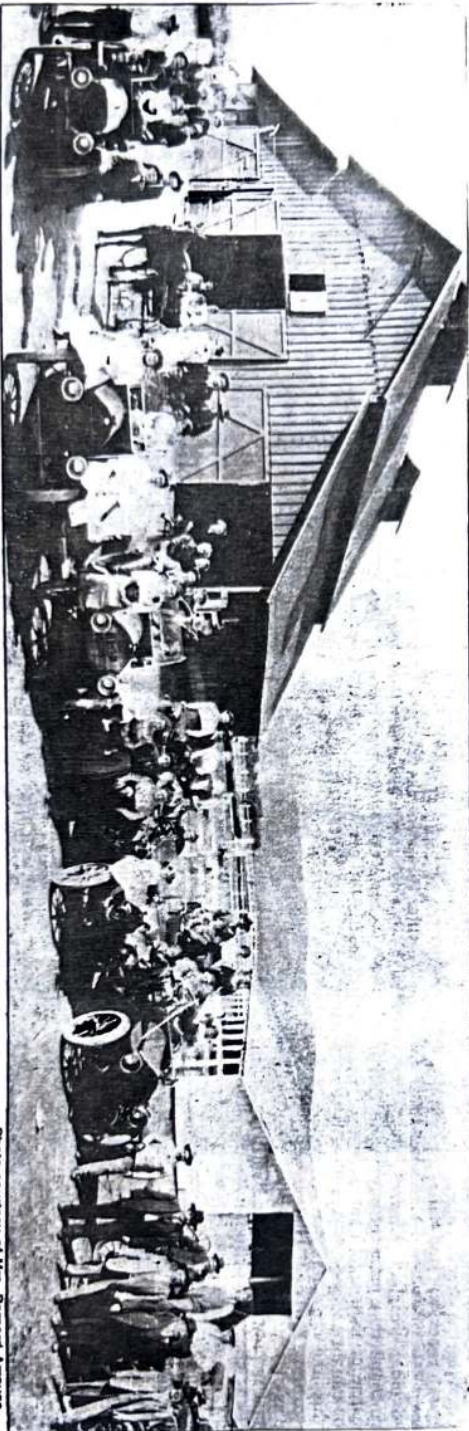


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1912 PICNIC

There was no smog, just sunny, clear skies one fine day in April 1912 when several Southern California families gathered for a picnic at the Hualde Ranch, about 5 miles east of what is now Brea. Victoriano Hualde, a Basque, made his spring gala — a celebration of his 50th wedding anniversary — one of his most

memorable with long tables covered with food and drink, according to historian Mildred Yorba MacArthur. Later, he was to plant 5,000 acres with Orange groves, making it one of the largest groves in the world, MacArthur says. But, when oil was discovered on the property, the groves were abandoned.

FAMILY REUNION — These and many other relatives and friend of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hualde gathered on the ranch east of town on Easter Sunday April 7, 1912 for the 50th wedding anniversary

of many jovial house parties. Joe Oxerart, a stepson of the Hualde couple, lives at 750 E. Rose in La Habra. The Hualde mansion still stands on land just outside the city's east line on property just

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More than friends: The good times and bad times of living together for 40 years isolated in the hills above Brea leave John Yturry (left) and Lorenzo Echanis more than friends — they're brothers.



Mountain greenery home: On a clear day, John and Lorenzo can see

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Statewide

Georgia Sole Rams Owner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere formally became the sole owner of the Los Angeles Rams on Wednesday when Superior Court Judge Ronald Swearingen approved the sale of her son's stock.

Mrs. Frontiere purchased the 780 shares held in a trust for her 17-year-old son Dale Carroll Rosenbloom Jr., usually known as "Chip," for a reported \$1.25 million.

Attorney Mike Harahan said the money belongs to the son but will be held by his guardian — his mother, Mrs. Frontiere.

Bradley Leading Gubernatorial Field

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California Poll released today shows Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley enjoying a comfortable lead of his probable Democratic and Republican competitors in the 1982 race for governor.

The survey was conducted prior to Bradley's strong April 14 victory, which assured the mayor would not face a runoff election in his Los Angeles reelection bid.

It did not include Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy or political activist Tom Hayden, all of whom are reportedly considering a run for the U.S. Senate.

In a field of Democrats that included U.S. Sen. John Tunney, state Treasurer Jesse Unruh, state Controller Ken Cory and California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, Bradley was supported by 38 percent of those questioned.

Twenty-two percent supported Tunney, 10 percent opted for Unruh, Cory drew 9 percent, Mrs. Eu had an 8 percent rating and 13 percent said they were undecided.

Nationwide

Haig Suggests Saudi Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is hinting that Saudi Arabia will make concessions to U.S. interests in the Mideast to ensure that the sale of advanced radar planes to the oil-rich Arab country doesn't threaten Israel.

Haig refused to elaborate Tuesday on details, which he said are still to be worked out, but he urged the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations to wait for the final Saudi package before jumping to conclusions against the sale.

"I think that it would be prudent for all to wait until they see the precise character, nature and modality of this proposed sale before they describe it as the most dangerous threat facing the state of Israel," Haig said.

He assured the panel that President Reagan's "firm commitment to maintain Israel's qualitative advantage over Arab military forces will be met."

Indictment Filed in Buffalo Slayings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A sealed indictment was returned today against "an individual" in three of the seven slayings of blackmen in the Buffalo area, Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove announced today.

Cosgrove said extradition proceedings would be in order to bring the suspect back from another state but said his identity would not be disclosed until the suspect is returned to Buffalo.

A task force investigating the slayings has had two detectives at Fort Benning, Ga., investigating a white soldier from Buffalo who has been identified by some newspapers as Pvt. Joseph G. Christopher, 25.

International

Sutcliffe Admits Killings

LONDON (AP) — Truckdriver Peter Sutcliffe admitted today he was the Yorkshire Ripper who killed 13 women in the north of England between 1975 and 1980 but pleaded innocent to charges of murder.

Instead the 34-year-old Yorkshireman pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the grounds of "diminished responsibility," or lack of full mental competence, at the opening of his trial in London's historical Old Bailey Criminal Court.

Sutcliffe also pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of seven other women.

The judge, Sir Leslie Boreham, told the chief prosecutor, Attorney General Sir Michael Havers, that he had "grave anxieties" about Sutcliffe's pleas. He asked for an explanation in "greater detail than usual" if the prosecution accepted the pleas to the reduced charges.

The turnout for the resolution of Britain's most notorious criminal case of the 20th century was an anti-climactic 60 people, only twice the number of seats available to the public.

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superintendent Edward Cortis, property owner W. C. Baldwin, businessman Ted Craig, practicing Brea physician Dr. W. E. Jackson, First National Bank employee Ralph Barnes and retired Yorba Linda businessman H.A. MacClatchie.

The new bank observed "usual banking hours," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Allowances were made for the oil workers' pay days on the 10th and 25th of the month when the bank closed from 4 to 3:30 p.m.

Schwartz reminded Barnes that Founders Bank is offering similar "personal service" with extended hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Last week, longtime Brea resident and former city clerk Lois Muzzall Smith recovered yellowed newspaper clippings of Oilfields' opening day, Nov. 6, 1926. One of four on the first clerical staff, Smith was noted as "a well-known and popular girl of Olinda."

"That made me feel real good," she said, brandishing a modest smile. "I left my bookkeeping job in Fullerton to take the \$80 per month job."

"We were all doozied up for opening day," Smith added. "The Santa Ana newspaper came up and took our pictures and someone filmed it for a news item to be flashed on the screen before the major movie was shown at a Santa Ana theater."

Money for the enterprising venture arrived in sheafs. Smith remembered taking the large sheets to the Brea Progress Newspaper. "Everyone knew they had the best paper cutter in town," she said.

There weren't many new-fangled machines in the Brea bank. Clerks used two Burroughs bookkeeping machines while tellers depended upon an old-fashioned typewriter and a coin-changing machine similar to ones used by peanut vendors at today's baseball games.

A 50-cent carrying charge was leveled for loan transactions and 25 cents was charged for an overdraft.

Within two years, the growing bank outgrew its location and moved two blocks south to property owned by the Brea Congregational Church at Birch and Pomona Streets.

"I raised our spirits," Barnes quipped.

By 1934, the First National Bank closed its affairs through voluntary liquidation, according to early Brea historian Puri

Suspended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney convicted of perjuring himself before a federal grand jury was suspended from practicing law and put on probation for three years.

J. Willie Henderson, 38, of Costa Mesa was acquitted last month of taking part in an alleged scheme to defraud a Nigerian government bank of more than \$21 million, but he was found guilty of perjury before the grand jury investigating the fraud case.

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Harding, and transferred all depositors' accounts to the reorganized (following the Depression) Oilfields National Bank.

New equipment and more streamlined banking techniques were a far cry from the old, handwritten Boston Ledger that Barnes had utilized in his early banking days.

The son of a farmer-barber in MacPherson, Kansas, Barnes recalled, "I took nice care of the president of the bank in my youth, that's where I first took an interest in banking."

Taking care included doing the janitor work, shining the president's shoes, helping him with his coat, assisting at livestock sales and delivering farm bills.

When Barnes' family moved to Orange, Ca. in 1923, the young businessman continued his banking interests and was hired by the First National Bank of Orange.

He was transferred to the First National Bank of Brea in 1924.

"There was always an opportunity to serve," Barnes said. And, although serving others remained constant, the small town banker discovered trust faced constant challenges from outsiders bent on crime.

"It was the day after Thanksgiving, 1941, when there weren't any cops or children around," Barnes said, retelling his only involvement with a robbery. "At 3 p.m. I went to lock up the doors and a young man approached, saying he wanted to change some coins. He told me he guessed he was too late, but I offered to help. The next thing I saw was a gun underneath a handkerchief and he asked me to hand over the money."

"Well, I took my time," Barnes said. "I counted out the bills as slowly as possible. But he still got \$200 in cash."

Barnes and his wife drove to Alhambra to look over the "men wanted" files, but when wartime activities started the nation on Dec. 7, attention was taken from

the small town robbery and the case was dropped.

Brea, meanwhile was bustling with building growth, and Oilfields National wasn't able to go beyond a \$15,000 loan limit. In February, 1955, the personable banking facility was merged with California (later UCB) Bank, the corporation's first entry in Orange County.

Schwartz, who began his banking career at Oilfields in 1946, following a stint in the Navy, took over as president of California Bank.

Through the years, Barnes and

Schwartz have remained active in the community, sharing their financial expertise with many organizations.

"I think the thing my son liked best," Barnes added with a hearty chuckle, was the day they named me city treasurer. He knew he could go swimming in the city plunge free of charge."

Barnes' family owns stock in Founders Bank. "The new bank has the same philosophy we had in the old days," Barnes commented. "The bank was created to serve you — that was the slogan and we stuck by it."



BREA'S FIRST HOME - OWNED BANK — A little storefront at 118 S. Pomona St. opened to brisk business on Nov. 6, 1926 as oil workers found personal service and convenient hours for their liking. Oilfields National Bank's only living charter director, Ralph Barnes, recalled the facility's slogan was "Oil, Oranges and Opportunity."



MINIMAL BUSINESS MACHINES — An interior view of Oilfields' second location shows two Burroughs business machines, a typewriter and functional furniture that welcomed depositors in the late 1920s.



OILFIELDS NATIONAL SECOND LOCATION — A stark white building awaited Oilfields' customers in 1928 when the busy Brea bank moved to the corner of Birch Street and Pomona Avenue, later renamed Brea Boulevard.

(Photos Courtesy of Ralph Barnes)



Sherlyn-Marie Dess



Cissie Gallagher



Arlene Gallo



Dena Cooper



Vicki Fitzgerald



Christina Ballin

Miss LH Contest Launched

By Gary Harmon
DSP Staff Writer
LA HABRA — A year's reign as Miss La Habra, including president over the annual Corn Festival in the fall, has captured the attention of 24 candidates from La Habra and students attending La Habra schools. The Daily Star-Progress begins today with introductions in alphabetical order of each of the

girls vying for the crown and a chance to advance in other beauty contests statewide. The field of local beauties will compete in the pageant Monday, May 4, at La Castilla at Fashion Square in street dress, formal gowns and one-piece swimsuits. The queen will win a \$500 scholarship and the two princesses will be given \$250 scholarships each to the schools of their

choice. The first entrant is 17-year-old Christina Ballin, senior at La Habra High School. The 5-3 brunette is a song leader at the school and hopes to go on to business administration and clothes designing while still keeping a thought on dancing and performing. Her hobbies are reading and cooking and she enjoys dancing,

fashion, snow skiing, music and athletics. Bonora High School entrant Dena Cooper is a 17-year-old senior who plans on becoming a beautician and traveling the world as an airline stewardess. A 5-8 blonde, she enjoys skiing, rollerskating, swimming and listening to country western music. (Continued on A-5)



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Breaan Dies In Van

By Kathi Georges
DSP Staff Writer
BREA — Just days before their birthdays, a Brea man was found dead and a Brea woman slightly injured following an auto crash early Tuesday morning just off Brea Canyon Road. Jeffrey Wayne Smith, 22, was discovered dead at the wheel of his Volkswagen van by California Highway Patrol officers after 6 a.m. Tuesday. His 23rd birthday would have been Sunday. Smith's girlfriend, Celinda Jean Randlett, also of Brea, celebrated her 21st birthday at Brea Community Hospital today where she is listed in satisfactory condition in intensive care, after being injured slightly in the crash. (Continued on A-3)



Lisa Ann David

Planners Approve Merger

By Rebecca Chevront
DSP Staff Writer
BREA — A proposal to annex an industrial area east of the Orange Freeway into redevelopment area A, which is in the western section of the city, was given unanimous approval by the Planning Commission Tuesday. The decision also included a proposal to merge redevelopment areas A and B. Area B includes the Civic Cultural Center and the Brea Mall. City Manager Wayne Wedin explained the reasoning behind the proposed redevelopment expansion and consolidation to the planners prior to their decision. He said that the long-term ability of local governments to deal with light and public improvements will become more difficult as state and federal assistance decreases. Wedin added that the folding in of the additional 850 acres would allow Brea to do more effectively with its physical needs such as storm drains, sewers, street widenings, noise abatement and landscaping. "The reason for this is to allow us to address some serious problems that would not be dealt with without some kind of federal or state assistance," he explained. "If in fact federal or state assistance is removed from us, then we have to realize that certain drainage, water and sewage (Continued on A-3)

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Reagan Seeks Quick Cure For Nation's Economic Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, returning to action with a pronouncement that he is "much improved" but is on the verge of getting Congress to fill his prescription for the nation's economic ills, Republican leaders say. In his first public appearance since last month's assassination attempt, Reagan told a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night that it should move quickly on his proposed spending and tax cuts. Voters are getting impatient, he said. Inactivity "will delay even

longer — and more painfully — the cure which must come," he told lawmakers in the nationally broadcast, 20-minute address on the eve of his 100th day in office, the traditional time for the assessment of a new president. Congressional leaders said the speech helped put much of the president's program back on the right track. Democrats and Republicans planned to meet today to assess what effect the speech will have on House floor action on the budget, which begins Thursday. "If we didn't have the votes before, we sure ought to have them

now," said House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois. "We're in the seventh inning and three runs behind," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Ohio said as Democrats attempt to block or modify the Reagan program. "I always said he would get most of it, and I still think that," said Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he believed Reagan did what he set out to do: "increase popular support for his economic program and reassure Americans that their president is back

in full command." Reagan told the House and Senate that they risk public wrath unless they act quickly on his economic program. "The American people now want us to act and not in half measures," he said. "They demand — and they've earned a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess." The president, greeted in the packed chamber by thunderous, sustained applause from Republicans and Democrats alike, compared his own recovery from a bullet in the lung to the health of the U.S. economy.

Brea Bank Opening Recalls Bygone Era

By Barbara Glasone
DSP Managing Editor
BREA — In the late 1920s, the townspeople could bank on it. As soon as cash was needed, Ralph "Barney" Barnes would leave the little storefront bank, walk briskly down Brea's main street to the post office and pick up moneybags filled with currency that had been mailed from the Federal Reserve Bank.

Waving to friends along the route, assistant cashier Barnes then strolled back to the town's first home-owned bank, Oilfields National. He walked without fear. "Those were the days," said Barnes as he reminisced with his longtime friend and fellow banker Clarence Schwartz. "We didn't need to worry about burglars or thieves."

The gentlemen sat in Barnes' air-conditioned insurance agency recalling how Barnes signed the Federal bills that arrived from Washington. The currency had been displayed earlier in the week during a grand opening celebration at Founders National Bank, the first independent bank to open in Brea in 20 years. Ironically, the morning chat

offered a striking contrast. With capital and surplus at \$3 million, Founders' initial assets in 1981 hardly matched the stock shares of \$3,000 divided among 95 Oilfields shareholders in 1926. Yet, the two financial institutions, according to Founders' director Schwartz, have a common thread. Both were built on the premise that a personal touch far outweighed fancy services.

Discussing the bank in an earlier phone interview, longtime Brea businessman and landowner Dean Millen recalled, "When it came time to take out a loan at Oilfields, it took two minutes to handle the transaction and 10 minutes for a good, old visit. "I remember the time I forgot to sign half the payroll checks," Millen continued. "The workers went to their bank in Fullerton, cashed the checks and I waited in Oilfields' office the next morning to sign them. That's how much our bank was trusted." The little bank, an outgrowth of expanding oil interests in Brea and the adjacent Olinda community, met the demands of the burgeoning Union Oil payroll and the local citizenry. Although La Habra Valley Bank (later purchased by a Los Angeles corporation and renamed First National Bank of Brea) was an established facility, many of the clients were persuaded to transfer their savings to Oilfields. Barnes recalled the first day the bank opened its doors at 118 S. Pomona St., which is now Brea Boulevard. "Even the janitor came dressed for the occasion," Barnes remarked, pointing to a photograph of a dapper gent in a



(Star-Progress Photos by Dave Chevront)

RECALLING A FINANCIAL HEIRLOOM — Ralph Barnes, left, shows Founders Bank director Clarence Schwartz currency he signed (inset) in the late '20s while serving as Oilfields National Bank of Brea assistant cashier. The two chatted at Founders' grand opening.

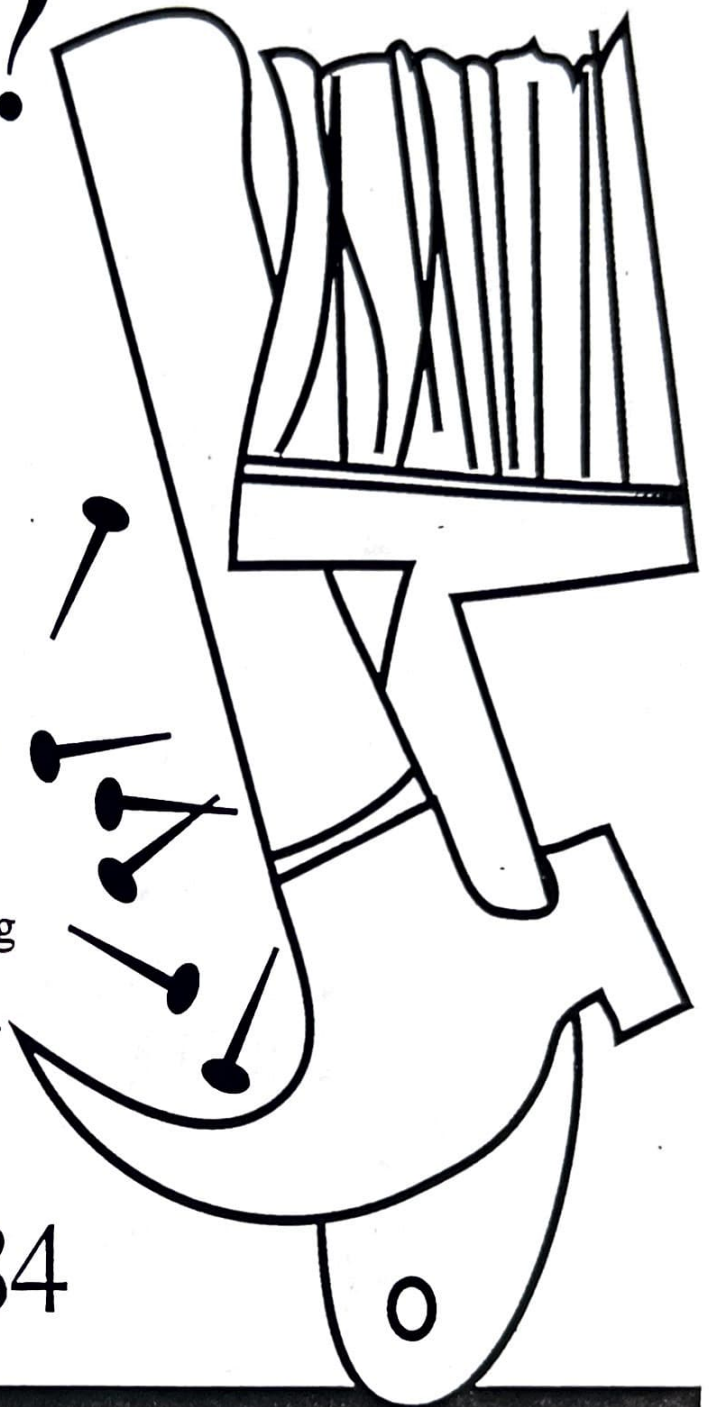
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Brea officials acted illegally, must halt redevelopment, judge rules

By Robert Chow
The Orange County Register

Brea officials acted illegally when they moved hundreds of residents and businesses for a \$110 million downtown redevelopment project, which must be halted until the city complies with the law, a judge ruled Tuesday.

"It is clear that the (Brea Redevelopment Agency has) conducted (its) redevelopment activities outside of the legislative mandates and administrative guidelines," Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert C. Todd wrote.

Todd ordered city officials to "cease and desist all activities related to their redevelopment plans in the entire 50-acre project area" until the city fulfills several legal requirements.

Since 1986, the city has moved 255 households and 41 businesses to make way for a new downtown shopping center, a town-house vil-

lage and a movie-theater complex.

City officials said they have paid almost \$6 million in relocation funds.

The Brea Small Business Coalition, the group of downtown business owners that asked the court to review the city's actions, felt vindicated by the judge's ruling.

"It's nice for the little guys to win sometimes," said Sid Greaves, a member of the coalition who owns Sam's Place bar on Brea Boulevard. "I think the ruling shows what the city was doing wasn't quite kosher."

Todd ordered the city to draft a relocation plan, which outlines what assistance tenants and property owners are entitled to if they are forced to move by a public agency.

The Brea Redevelopment Agency did not prepare a relocation plan before it moved hundreds of residents and downtown businesses. State law requires public agen-

cies to prepare relocation plans before taking property through eminent domain or the threat of eminent domain.

The relocation plan must be approved by the state Department of Housing and Community Development and distributed to all property owners and tenants in a project area where people might be displaced, the ruling stated.

City officials downplayed the impact of Todd's ruling. Sue Georgino, redevelopment services director, said the ruling will delay the project for several months as the agency fulfills the terms of the court order.

Each month the project is delayed costs the city \$300,000 in interest payments. The court ruling might also open the city to civil lawsuits from property owners and tenants who were forced to move before the city adopted a relocation plan.

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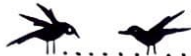
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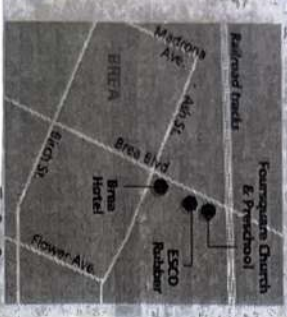
And the walls come tumbling down

Dorothy Lang saw other seniors rushing about, then a puff of black smoke and police yelled to get out

By Danielle Benson
Brea Progress

Dorothy Landry heard a loud bang on April 23 and thought a tornado was going to rip apart her Orange Street apartment.

"But then I thought, we don't have tornadoes here," the 85-year-old Brea resident said. "Then I saw people moving all around and a big puff of black smoke and the police came over and said, 'Get out.'"



Landry is one of about 130 senior citizens evacuated from their apartments at 137 Orange St. when a fire engulfed ESCO Rubber Products Inc.

The manufacturing plant, which makes rubber washers and other plumbing devices, caught fire when sparks from workers trying to repair some equipment ignited the wooden walls and engulfed the structure. The flames leaped next door and destroyed the Four-square Gospel Church preschool and day-care center.

Orange Villas, directly behind ESCO, escaped with few scars, but sustained enough smoke damage to keep most residents out of their homes for four days. Most seniors stayed with family and friends. But four residents had nowhere to stay.

"So we came to the senior center," Landry said the day after the fire. "They've all been so wonderful."

The four homeless seniors stayed at the Brea Senior Center for a few hours, immediately following the evacuation. But Landry, Ida Dewya, Dolores Escarza and George Anderson soon found themselves under the American Red Cross' protective wing.

"They have been just fantastic," 75-year-old Escarza said. "They've put us up in a hotel and pay for all our meals. Everyone has been so helpful."

But she wasn't so happy with the first hotel.

"You couldn't take a shower because the bathroom was

crawling with ants and daddy-longlegs," she said, shivering as if the bugs were crawling on her skin.

"Now we have a beautiful hotel. It's immaculate and it's got kitchens, which is really great," she said. "But I would like to come home soon."

On April 26, 15 units were opened to residents who didn't have heart or respiratory problems. But the remaining 22 units stayed closed for cleaning. Those residents were allowed back in their apartments only for a few minutes to pick up necessary items.

"One minute we're packed up to come back here (Orange Villas) and the next it's off," Escarza said, while throwing together clothes for her continued hotel stay. "We're shifted from here to there and there. It's really difficult."

But Apartment Manager John Rivera said the residents needed to stay away so all the damage could be taken care of.

"(Smoke) gets up into the attic—that's an open area—and then it gets into the ceilings. Because of the cross ventilation it goes to the side and down between the walls and comes out of the electrical outlets into the apartment," he said, sweeping his arm to indicate ashes on the floor in several units the day after the fire. "Water will stop at the lowest point. But smoke will travel all over because it's

lighter than air."

In the back units next to ESCO, a burning, acid-like smell permeated the air and black ashes covered most of the carpets, cabinets and walls.

"This is the worst," Rivera said, pointing to the melted light fixture and holes in the awning over a patio. "All of that smoke came right over here."

Rivera said cleanup couldn't begin until the factory's smol-

dering remains were hauled away. And that didn't start until April 27, so many residents were away from home until early this week.

"I feel really bad for all the residents. But we can't let them back in yet," Rivera said before the actual cleanup began. "It's a shame but we have to keep them away for their own good."

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BREA BUSINESS
SENIOR CITIZENS*

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Bob Gorham (above), one of three co-owners of ESCO Rubber Products Inc., surveys the wreckage after he recovered the remains of the sign that once identified his business. ESCO burned to the ground on April 23, Brea firefighters (below) on the day after "hoose" down the smoldering rubble to prevent any flare ups.

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Public/Private Cooperation is Outstanding in Merchant Relocation Program

Relocation is never an easy process, but the efforts to move four long-term Brea Boulevard businesses has been a case study in cooperation and partnership. The Brea Redevelopment Agency has worked intensively over the last year with Canning's Brea Hardware, Jackson's Auto Supply, Brundige National Auto Glass and Brea Auto Repair to negotiate agreements that meet the needs of both the merchants and the City in its street widening program.

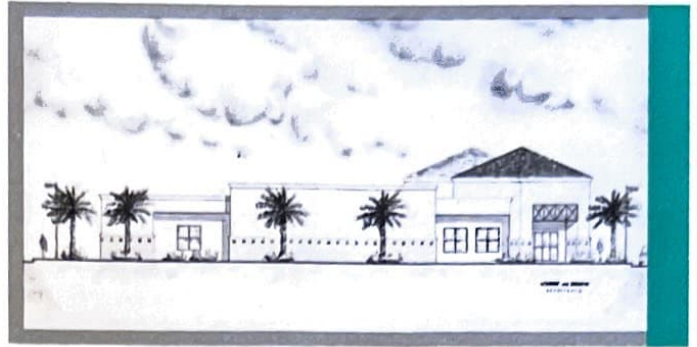
The four businesses will exchange the property they currently own for vacant property just north of their current locations on a 7.5 acre redevelopment site located on the east side of Brea Boulevard. Each

of the four businesses has been operating on Brea Boulevard for at least 10 years.

With a combination of construction assistance and relocation assistance payments provided by the Redevelopment Agency, each business owner will construct a new facility that will greatly enhance their ability to serve Breans.

Each business owner is entitled to relocation benefits to assist in moving to and refixturing their new facility. These benefits also provide for the cost of constructing code-related items, such as fire sprinklers and hazardous materials containment systems, which do not exist at the current facilities. Inventory and installation areas also can be upgraded in the new buildings.

Cooperation between the Agency and businesses resulted in agreements that benefitted everyone. "We hammered out this agreement," said Tim Brundige of Brundige National Auto Glass. "There was give and take on both sides."



Merchants participating in the relocation program can look forward to convenient, attractive new locations. Depicted are renderings of the future Brundige Glass (above), Canning's Brea Hardware (lower left) and Jackson's Auto Supply (lower right).



Redevelopment Services Director Susan Georgino noted, "We think that this is a win-win situation for everyone involved. We're very happy that we were able to work with these businesses and keep them in Brea, so they can continue to serve our community as they have for many years."

Construction at the new site is expected to be completed by late sum-

mer of this year. Until the new buildings are complete, each of these businesses will continue to operate at its current location on Brea Boulevard:

Brea Auto Repair
257 N. Brea Boulevard

Canning's Brea Hardware
100 S. Brea Boulevard

Jackson's Auto Supply
104 S. Brea Boulevard

Bill Brundige National Auto Glass
114 S. Brea Boulevard

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Other Businesses to Join the Move to North Brea Blvd.

In addition to the four businesses which have already completed their relocation agreements, the Brea Redevelopment Agency is currently working with four additional businesses to assist them in relocating to the 7.5 acre site on North Brea Boulevard.

Brea Meats and Lockers, Big O Tires, ESCO Rubber Products and Water's Edge Manufacturing each have entered into the process to

receive planning approvals for their new facilities and to complete agreements with the Redevelopment Agency.

The owner of Big O Tires responded to the Agency's call for interested parties and will be purchasing a parcel from the Agency. Big O Tires had been leasing a site on the corner of Brea Boulevard and Imperial Highway until the owner of that site decided to develop it as a car wash. This left Big O Tires in need

of another site. Big O Tires is owned and operated by Rand Rogenes, who also operates franchises in Yorba Linda, Victorville and Cathedral City. You currently can visit Big O Tires at their Yorba Linda store on Imperial Highway. They will return to Brea as soon as their new facility is constructed.

The Agency proposes to acquire the ESCO Rubber property at 130 N. Brea Boulevard for the Heritage Block project. When completed, the Heritage Block project will provide affordable housing and historic preservation for several his-

Big O Tires

ESCO Rubber Products

Brea Meats and Lockers

Water's Edge Manufacturing

torically significant buildings on the northeast corner of Brea Boulevard and Ash Street. ESCO Rubber is a long-time Brea Boulevard merchant. In fact, last year they celebrated their fortieth year of doing business on

Brea Boulevard. Established in 1953 by the Sullivan family, this manufacturer of rubber products for the plumbing industry now is run by Pat Sullivan.

The Redevelopment Agency is working with the owners of Brea Meats and Lockers and Water's Edge Manufacturing to relocate their facilities in order to alleviate blighting conditions which exist on their block.

Brea Meats and Lockers, located at 241 N. Brea Boulevard has been owned and operated by Al Tremayne for more than 20 years. In addition to its traditional

meat market services, Brea Meats provides a variety of specialty services including meat storage and dressing of game such as deer and boar.

Water's Edge

Manufacturing is located in a warehouse at the corner of Madrona Avenue and Cypress Street which was constructed in 1923. In 1980, Richard Cox purchased the building and opened Water's Edge Manufacturing. You may have noticed a beautifully carved wooden rocking horse standing in the open doorway of this manufacturer of fine custom wood furnishings.

Brea Redevelopment Services and the City of Brea Have New Expanded Hours

The City of Brea has a new work schedule with new expanded hours that will help the City achieve utility and maintenance cost savings as well as benefits towards its Air Quality Management Program. Under the new schedule, Emergency Police and Fire services will not be affected by the changes and trash collection schedules will remain the same. Street-sweeping now scheduled for Fridays will take place on Wednesdays.

New Operating Hours

Monday thru Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Alternate Fridays: Closed

The closure schedule for the first half of the year is: February 11th and 25th; March 11th and 25th; April 8th and 22nd; May 6th and 20th and June 3rd and 17th.

Business Profiles Each of the businesses involved in the relocation process has been open to serve the Brea community for many years. Customers long have appreciated the personalized care and attention received when shopping at these fine stores. The following is a bit of history and information on these businesses.

Brea Auto Repair



257 North Brea Boulevard

Doug Mann is the owner of Brea Auto Repair. After earning a bachelor's degree in architecture from Cal Poly Pomona, Doug noted that there generally were more people in need of a good mechanic than a good architect, and he purchased the auto repair business in 1981. Since that time, he has built a successful business at the corner of North Brea Boulevard and Cypress, with a reputation for reliable and professional service. Brea Auto Repair is scheduled to relocate from its existing 1,453 square foot facility on 8,085 square feet of land to a 2,300 square foot facility on a 16,117 square foot parcel.

Canning's Brea Hardware



100 South Brea Boulevard

Since the early 1900s, there has been a hardware store operating on Brea Boulevard. And, the building at 100 South Brea Boulevard has housed a hardware store since 1937. The current owners, June and Earl Hills, purchased Canning's Brea Hardware in 1979. The business now is operated by Claude Bradley. Canning's offers its customers personalized service. At Canning's, you won't find yourself walking up and down aisles looking for sales assistance. Canning's will relocate from their existing 6,333 square foot building on 7,000 square feet of land to a new facility of 7,317 square feet on 12,460 square feet of land.

Brundige Glass



114 South Brea Boulevard

After a career spanning over 40 years in sports broadcasting, Bill Brundige opened his first Bill Brundige National Auto Glass store in Whittier in 1964. Just two years later he opened stores in Anaheim and Brea. The Brea store became home base for Brundige Glass and in 1983 the Brundiges demolished the small brick structure and built a new facility. It was the first new construction on Brea Boulevard in 18 years. Bill's sons Tim and Buzz began working at the store when they were freshmen in high school and learned the business from the ground up. Tim Brundige now is responsible for overseeing most of the business operations, while brother Buzz works at the Brea store. Bill is enjoying semi-retirement. Brundige Glass is scheduled to relocate from its 2,746 square foot facility on a 7,000 square foot parcel to a new facility of 5,805 square feet on a 9,500 square foot parcel.

Jackson's Auto Supply



104 South Brea Boulevard

Otis Jackson, along with his brothers Fred and Joe, built the current Jackson's Auto Supply store in 1955 on what was then Pomona Avenue. The business originally was started by the Jackson brothers in North Long Beach in 1947. Gene Jackson, who began working at the store in 1963, now runs the business along with his brother Glen. The two brothers purchased the store from their father Otis in 1972. As proposed by the agreement, Jackson's Auto Supply will relocate from its existing 5,216 square foot building on 7,000 square feet of land to a new facility of 6,623 square feet on 11,980 square feet of land.

Home Improvement

Upgrade Your Home With Glass

By Tim Brundige

One in a series of articles featuring our downtown businesses

Of all the things you could change in your home, upgrading those items that include glass is one way to not only make your living quarters attractive, but to also improve your home's energy efficiency, noise level and safety. Let's take a look at those items; windows, shower doors and mirrors.

Windows

Windows are an important aspect of any home. But, windows also can present you with unique maintenance and safety problems. Window frames may rust or deteriorate causing an imperfect seal which may allow dust, noise and moisture to enter your home. Improperly insulated windows may cause you to spend extra money for cooling and heating and they waste energy. Finally, a window may be located in an area which could be a safety hazard in the event of an earthquake, or to small children anytime. Here are some ideas if you are considering replacing windows in your home.

The type of window that best meets the new state energy conservation codes are dual-glazed windows. Dual-glazed simply means two panels of glass. It provides better insulation and significantly reduces outside noise. Another thing to consider when replacing windows is the frame material. A new type of frame that you might want to consider is vinyl. Vinyl windows won't rust like steel or aluminum and, they won't rot like wood.

In order to reduce harsh sunlight entering your home and to improve the safety of existing windows, special coatings can be applied to the glass. Finally, there are coatings available which will improve the safety of a window during an earthquake.

Shower Doors

Having new shower doors installed is a relatively inexpensive way to make an old bathroom look new again. Today there is a glass shower door to match any decor. If you are looking for a quick upgrade, a new glass shower door could be just the item you need.

Mirrors

Adding mirrors in strategic locations in your home is probably the most economical and effective way to make a room look larger without the cost and stress of a major remodel. If you have sliding closet doors, replacing them with mirrored doors will make a dramatic impact in your bedroom. Bathrooms also can be spiffed up with new mirrors. Any time that you use mirrored glass in your home make sure that it has special safety backing to prevent shattering during an earthquake. If you are unsure whether or not your mirrored doors have this safety backing, call a glass professional to have them inspected.

A Word to the Wise

With the boom in the "do-it-yourself" home improvement market, many of us have been able to take advantage of the cost savings achieved by buying the materials at a warehouse-style store and installing them ourselves. Please remember that working with glass is a very specialized skill and can be very dangerous. If you are

not familiar with the glass product you will be working with and the installation technique required, try saving money on some other aspect of your home's maintenance that you are familiar with, and call a professional to do the glass work. You will save time and money and it will be done right the first time.

Don't forget that, when selling your home, you are responsible for bringing any items up to current building code standards, including any permits that might be necessary. If you have constructed improvements or installed items which do not meet code and are unsafe, you could be responsible for any resulting damage or injury. Licensed professionals are trained to make improvements properly and they carry liability insurance. In these litigious times this is a big plus. The couple of hundred dollars you saved by doing it yourself, could turn into a lawsuit costing you thousands of dollars. Let the professional be the responsible party for construction headaches, not you.

Tim Brundige operates Bill Brundige National Auto Glass, with stores in Brea and Whittier.

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Habitat for Humanity Begins Building The Dream

On March 13, Habitat for Humanity will break ground on its four-condominium home project in the City of Brea at the corner of Flower and Ash Streets. When completed, the project will consist of two three-bedroom and two four-bedroom affordable units. Four families have been selected for the purchase of these homes and will contribute about 600 hours of "sweat equity." The families will draw upon their talents and abilities in the areas of paint-

ing, hammering, performing clerical work and providing daycare for other workers' children.

The City of Brea and the Brea Redevelopment Agency, have long understood and recognized the importance of providing quality affordable housing. The Redevelopment Agency, is not only providing the land for this project, but is paying the direct costs for site development and indirect costs for off-site improvements.

This is the first Habitat project in the City of Brea and paves the way for the development of additional Habitat homes. Habitat projects are built primarily with volunteer labor and donated material. The Brea project promises to meet the same high standards that characterize all Habitat projects. Each Habitat unit will be sold for its construction cost, approximately \$55,000 and requires a 1% down payment. Mortgages are repayable over 20 years with no interest.

After the units are constructed, a member of the Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors will continue to serve on the condominium homeowners' association board to insure the project is well maintained into the future.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit ecumenical housing ministry dedicated to eliminating poverty by providing affordable housing for

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



PARTNERS IN HOPE

Building Dreams in Brea

working families striving for a better life. Habitat has built over 10,000 homes worldwide and has projects in over 600 towns in more than 35 countries. In the last two years, Habitat has developed 53 units of affordable housing in Orange County.

HABITAT GROUNDBREAKING

Saturday, March 13, 1993 • Flower & Ash Streets

10 a.m.

Assemble at the Brea Civic & Cultural Center, Plaza level, for presentation and information

10:45 a.m.

March to the site of the future Habitat for Humanity project at Flower and Ash Street.

11:15 a.m.

Celebration Ceremony "Passing the Hammer"
Speakers, music and groundbreaking.

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Downtown Development is Underway

The first phase of redevelopment is well underway with workers clearing the remaining structures within the entire 50-acre downtown area. Prior to demolition, each structure is tested for asbestos which is removed when necessary. The next phase is grading or site preparation to ready the lots for construction.

"Mother nature decided to end the drought this

(continued on page 4)



Birch Street view of the new shopping center.

TIMETABLE

Shopping Center Development

APRIL

Grading to begin

JULY

Grading completed

SUMMER

Groundbreaking

AUGUST

Underground utilities are completed; developer begins construction

Housing Development

APRIL

Rough grading on North Ash

AUGUST

Grading completed

FEB. 1994

Construction of residential units begins

SEPT. 1994


Residential models open

Birch View to Provide Affordable Housing

In addition to the Habitat for Humanity housing project, the Brea Redevelopment Agency is welcoming another affordable housing project to the city.

The Birch View condominium project will consist of 25 for-sale condominiums located on the southwest corner of Birch Street and Laurel Avenue. Of the 25 units, 20 will be made available to families with low to moderate incomes, with five units sold to families with "very low" incomes (less than \$26,350 per year). George and Carol Taunton, the developers who built the adjacent 30-unit Laurel Creek Townhouses, will develop the Birch View condominiums.

In addition to each unit having its own private patio and fireplace, the Birch View condominiums will have subterranean parking, an interior courtyard with trees and landscaping and a community spa.

The Brea Redevelopment Agency owns four of the six lots necessary for the project, with the Tauntons owning the other two lots. The Agency will purchase the developer's lots, assemble all six parcels and sell them back to the developer in an agency participation allowed under the California Community Redevelopment law. 


Promotions Benefit Merchants During Highway Construction

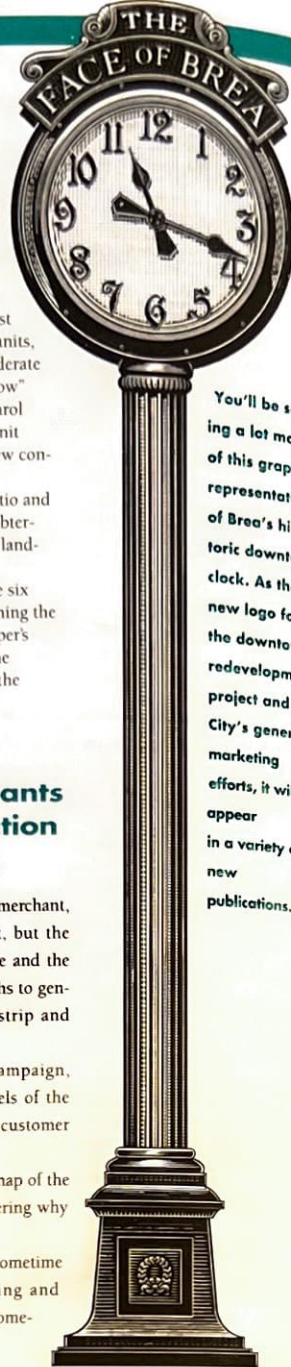
Efforts Generate Shopper Attention

"It's been tough," said one Imperial Highway/Brea merchant, commenting on the highway construction project, but the combined efforts of a Merchant Steering Committee and the City of Brea have worked over the last several months to generate shopper traffic on the Imperial Highway strip and increase retail activity.

The recent Valentine's Weekend Shopping campaign, which was really a 10-day event, followed on the heels of the December holiday promotion that featured several thousand dollars in customer prizes and a giant Santa balloon that delivered holiday cheer.

A special Imperial Highway shopping guide is in the works that features a whimsical map of the area and 125 reasons why you should shop along Imperial Highway (if you were wondering why 125, there are about 125 merchants along the highway).

The shopping guide will be mailed free of charge to all Brea residents and businesses sometime this spring. And, if that's not enough, the merchant group and Brea's Marketing and Communications Department are busy planning a summer retail promotion—maybe something in red, white and blue? 



You'll be seeing a lot more of this graphic representation of Brea's historic downtown clock. As the new logo for the downtown redevelopment project and the City's general marketing efforts, it will appear in a variety of new publications.

Brea Village is a 1-Stop Shopping Center

This issue of *Downtown News* turns the spotlight on several Brea businesses currently operating in the Imperial Highway construction zone...

A trip to the Brea Village (corner of Imperial Highway and Randolph) is a virtual one-stop shopping experience where you can visit the dentist, have a relaxing facial, get your eyes examined, repair your bicycle's flat tire and try out the latest style in Western boots.

In the midst of the highway widening, the Brea Village has managed to keep business levels where they were before the



construction and is preparing to resurface its parking lot as soon as the construction moves to the south side of the highway. The village also looks forward to welcoming another tenant, a hair salon, that will open its doors by the end of March.


"The work the city has done has been positive,"

said Rosemary Multsch, property manager of the Brea Village Shopping Center. "We have another center in Santa Ana that went through a similar street widening project, but with no help. One side of the shopping center had no access at all. Brea has done a much better job of assisting the merchants." 

Task Forces Tackle Business Issues

Under the direction of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, the newly reorganized Economic Development Committee has formed four separate task forces to explore areas of concern revealed in interviews and written surveys conducted among Brea companies earlier this year.

The Economic Development Committee is chaired by Bill Murray, past president of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, and includes representatives from the business community as well as the general community. The primary purpose of the EDC is to retain and enhance Brea's already strong economic base.

The EDC task forces will study: city fees, legislative action (issues outside of the city's control such as workers' compensation and air quality regulations), the permitting process and the business climate (focusing on the needs of small businesses). Several of the task forces already have developed their membership and are setting agendas to determine how to collect additional information. Keep your eyes on future issues of *Downtown News* to provide updates on this important initiative. 

Moving the K-Rail

Yes, folks, that long, white concrete barrier—also

known as a K-rail in construction jargon—that's been impacting access to merchants on the north side of Imperial Highway will be moving to the center of the highway about mid-March as the first phase of the widening project is completed.

The center portion of the highway then will undergo rehabilitation and paving before the K-rail can be moved to the south side of the street to complete the highway.

Honestly, we cannot tell a lie
For Valentine's and
Presidents' Day shopping
you'll find monumental
values on Imperial Highway!



Brea Village Merchants

1001-1039

E. Imperial Highway

About Face Skin Care

Avon

Badgett (*Brea Acupressure*)

BodyWorks

Boot Barn

Brea Tailor Shop

Brea Village Travel

California Drycleaning

Dial Personnel

Domenic's Salon

Dr. Mociny (*eye doctor*)

Drs. Chan & Lee

Elegance in Time

El Hair Beauty Salon

Farmer's Insurance

Geiger Jewelers

Heritage Thrift & Loan

Household Finance

Ichiban Restaurant

Interprint Shop

Joseph Lauro Insurance

L&L Associates

MacBeth's Stained Glass

Medical Center

Merle Norman

Millie's Restaurant

Mystic Merchant

Norwest Financial


Sylvan Learning Center

Two Wheeler Dealer

Vieta/Electronic Repair

Downtown Development Continued...

year instead of waiting for Brea to finish its important redevelopment preparation," said Sue Georgino, director of redevelopment services for the City of Brea. "The rain has impacted our construction schedule and has delayed several milestones, but we anticipate being able to make up the lost time this summer."

The shopping center is now over 50 percent leased. Leases have already been signed with Ralphs Grocery Store, PayLess Drug Store, PETsMART, Taco Bell, Subway Sandwiches, Mail Boxes Etc., Hi-Tek Nail Salon, Fantastic Sams, One-Hour Photo, Burger King, Frame 'N Lens and a dry cleaners. In the coming months, CB Commercial expects to sign several new tenants, including Cost Plus and Blockbuster Video (5,500 sq. ft.). 

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Downpour Causes Floods, Slides



STREETS BLOCKED — Streets in both Brea and La Habra were barricaded as this photo taken at Ocean and Central section at Ocean and Palm shows.

STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

Streets In Few Areas Barricaded Rain Halts Construction

Brea was drenched Saturday by what started as a drizzle and finished as a downpour. Sunday morning there was more rain. At 8:00 today the precipitation reading was .87 and .81 for the season. There was more last year at this time.

Neighboring La Habra had 1.01 for the week-end storm bringing the total for the year to 1.15 compared with none at the same time last season. The first rain in La Habra fell in January. Fullerton reported 1.10 for the two-day storm — .72 on Saturday and .38 for Sunday, making a total for the year of 1.20. The first seasonal rainfall in Fullerton fell last October.

During the height of the heavy Saturday rain water ran as deep as two feet in depressed areas and excavations. Building construction came to a standstill.

Barricades were put up at Ocean and Palm and Tamarck and Central. In some other streets water collected so fast at the intersections that the drains were unable to carry it away and pools six inches deep developed during the downpour.

Landslides
A storm drain in Carey at Worthington choked up and caused flooding.

At 1350 Ponderosa there was a small landslide and there are a number of slides in Carbon canyon to add to the troubles of the street department and water department crews a water pipe broke at 103 S. Brea Blvd.

Excavations in new housing development were filled with water and some new streets which had been prepared for paving became small rivers.

The rain washed dirt into pools and patios and in some places pushed under doors into homes.

There were numerous impassable streets in the area and neighboring communities experienced considerable flooding.

La Habra Power Failures — Lightning struck transformers causing power failures in La Habra.

In and around Los Angeles the torrential downpour triggered mudslides and traffic smash ups. The California Angels - Baltimore Orioles game was postponed at Chavez Ravine when so much rain fell in ten minutes that ballboys swam in one dugout.

At the Los Angeles Civic Center the rain measured 1.29 inches in an hour and 20 minutes.

A mudslide halted traffic on the Golden State Freeway at Glendale. Twenty vehicles were reported damaged, some of them overturned.

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- Brie

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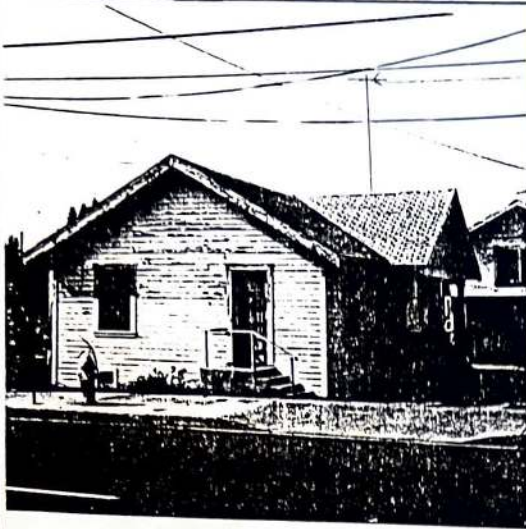
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A TALE OF TWO FARMS
Part I: REYNOLDS FARM

In 1988, it would be a matter of great humor to announce that one was "living on a farm in Brea." However, in the early 1910's and 1920's this could have been said by more than a few families here.

Norfolk and Catherine Reynolds arrived in Brea in 1911 from the State of Tennessee. Norfolk, a farmer and carpenter, and his wife, a piano teacher, rented a small house on North Madrona Avenue. Their son, John, was three years old. Daughter Florence was born in 1912, and son Kenneth in 1915. The family outgrew the small house, and they moved to what is now 715 North Brea Boulevard in 1923.

This house is the only one remaining where a row of houses stood in the early years. These were all on the west side of the street, ranging southward from Central Ave. Residents were the Flanagan, Epton, Hughes, Burgess, Peak, and Titus families. J. Flanagan also operated a small Union Oil service station and a little store on the northwest corner of the intersection. The land where the seven houses were situated belonged to the Union Oil Company, they were leased to each resident for \$10 per year, including water and gas. In 1923, Mr. Reynolds purchased his house for \$2,500 and sold it in 1938 for \$5,500, which included extra land which had been purchased in 1937 for \$800. The house was built in 1913 by Elwood J. Munger.

Kenneth Reynolds, now a resident of Long

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CALENDAR

November 29 - Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. - at the Southern California College of Law Library, Berry and Lambert: BOARD MEETING. Members are welcome to join us.

December 5 - Monday - 6:30 p.m. - at the First Baptist Church, Date and Flower:
HOLIDAY POTLUCK and GENERAL MEETING
A Christmas Party, with dessert served, will follow at the Seiler house, hosted by Catherine. See the flyer. Be sure to make reservations so we can set a place for you.

January 3, 1989 - Tuesday - 9:30 a.m.
BOARD MEETING. Place to be announced.
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BREA-OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL, 1927

TIME CAPSULES. At the time of the dedication of the original Brea-Olinda High School building, a time capsule was placed within its cornerstone. After 63 years, the cornerstone will be removed some time in 1989 prior to the demolition of the building. The latest word is that this will take place in January or February as one of the 'Home-coming Day' activities. We will keep you posted about this important event.

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(A TALE OF TWO FARMS, continued)

Beach, tells us that "all of the land to the East and South to the Brea Grammar School (now Brea Junior High) and to Deodara (now Lambert) was hay fields. Later it was oranges and lemons. To the west past the creek (now the Flood Control Channel) was a walnut grove."

The 'farm' property consisted of the main house of eight rooms, with a separate 14x14 building for the two boys and a two-car garage built end-to-end. There were fruit trees, a vegetable garden, chickens and pigeons; sweet potatoes and peanuts were grown in the sandy soil down toward the creek

Mr. Reynolds has made drawings of the house showing the front door and porch facing the boulevard. At some point, the house was turned to face North, as it does now. Moving houses was common in those days.

Florence Reynolds vies with Thelma Wagstaff, Brea resident and daughter of pioneer Rosalie Williams, for the title of 'first baby girl born in Brea'. Let's pin it down, ladies.

(Part II, The Horan Farm, will follow in the next issue of the NEWSLETTER.)

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BREA PROJECT TOWN HALL MEETING

On Wednesday, November 30, 1988, at 7 p.m., in the Council Chamber at the Civic Center, there will be a meeting set up by the three Brea Project task forces--Traffic, Maintenance, Development/Redevelopment-- to present their findings and options. The task forces wish to get feed-back concerning these from citizens. Members of the audience can participate, and there will be a Cable TV call-in line.

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HIGH SCHOOL DISPLAY

Please bring to the December meeting any souvenirs from Brea-Olinda High School for display in our cases at the Civic Center. We are looking for athletic awards, report cards, photographs, books, uniforms -- whatever. If you cannot bring them, just let us know what you have. Some of our year-books will be part of the display, also.

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(TIME CAPSULES, continued)



INSTALLATION OF CORNERSTONE

Representative officials shown are (not in order): Alonzo H. (Warpy) Brown, George W. Cullen, William D. Shaffer, Milton R. Mears, and John D. Sievers

It is interesting to note that time can, in any way, be 'encapsulated'. Most of us would wish for time's expansion, especially as it concerns living our lives. But students of history gleefully espouse the time capsule idea and are duly fascinated at the prospect of opening one.

This month's opening of the 87-year old cornerstone of the Old County Courthouse in Santa Ana was of interest to all who were there. The metal box which was found had a hole in it and documents were not only faded but damp, and some were crumbly. Gabriele Carey, Orange County archivist, tenderly lifted out and unfolded each piece with white-gloved hands. Most interesting was a Spanish coin, dated 1788, which had been donated by the San Juan Capistrano Mission. The archivist will process the papers for preservation; the first step is to carefully dry them.

NOTE: The main display now being shown in the Courthouse, in the Exhibit Hall on the second level, gives an historical view of Corporate Orange County. This includes two large hand-drawn panels about the Union Oil Company (UNOCAL) and Brea. And--an etching (a gift) of the Courthouse in 1902, including the tall tower which was later removed, now hangs in our BHS office in the Old City Hall.

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THANK YOU'S

To Don Forkus--who has added to our library a bound copy of the California Vehicle Code, 1961, originally owned by Chief Bill Atkins.

To Bill Lentini--who donated a copy of the "History of the Brea Police Department" up to 1975.

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provided in
 J. P. Burnish has purchased the
 home at 325 South Walnut from
 the Mutual Building & Loan and
 has moved there from the corner
 of Imperial and Poplar.
 Another change of property is
 the residence at 263 South Poplar,
 which has been bought by Wayne
 Nelson of 324 South Walnut. The
 Nelsons have moved into their
 new home.
 A new family in Brea is that of
 Roy Creason of Needles, recently
 coming here and moving into the
 residence at 104 North Orange.
 Another new resident also is Mrs.
 Winnie Luther of Olanda, who has
 leased the house at 289 Poplar.
 Albert White into the residence at
 117 Laurel.

Hotel Open House Occurs Tomorrow

NEW SHERMAN ADDS FACIL- TY TO BREA CITY

Entirely renovated and remodel-
 ed the New Sherman hotel at
 106 North Pomona avenue is hav-
 ing its open house tomorrow all
 day, and the people of Brea and
 vicinity are invited to call and
 look the place over.

It was about sixty days ago that
 C. L. Dersch of the Erie hotel of
 Fullerton began the job of re-
 conditioning the former Ozark
 hotel, getting it ready for busi-
 ness. For a number of years he
 had been at the head of the Erie
 and was induced by the owners of
 that hotel and the Ozark to take
 over the Brea place also. In the
 meantime the Erie has been sold
 and Mr. Dersch will give all his
 time here. He and Mrs. Dersch
 will have an apartment at the
 New Sherman.

In addition to repainting, re-
 wiring and reconditioning gener-
 ally, Mr. Dersch has had two ad-
 ditional stall showers placed in the
 building, one each for men and
 women, with dressing space at-
 tached to each. These are in ad-
 dition to the tub baths. In all the
 rooms there are complete new bed
 outfits.

The lobby has been re-arranged
 to make it very attractive, with
 new rugs and curtains, new furni-
 ture and appliances. Drapes are
 to be installed between the lobby
 and the dining room that may be
 drawn in the evening and thus
 separate the lobby.

MOVED INTO HARDY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tracey,
 who have been living at 214 South
 Walnut since last spring, have
 moved to the H. W. Hardy home
 at 407 West Imperial highway. Mr.
 Tracey is here as resident engi-
 neer for the architect and the high
 school board in supervising the re-
 construction of the various high
 school buildings. He and Mrs.
 Tracey came here from Whittier
 when this work began. Mr. and
 Mrs. Hardy have taken one of the
 cabins at the auto camp, owned
 by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith on
 South Pomona avenue.

this week in the construction
 of Brea, between Carolina avenue
 and Yorba Linda.

Emigrant Home, proceeding
 against the Associated Oil com-
 pany of California have been start-
 ed by the state public works de-
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 property as right-of-way for com-
 pletion of the Imperial highway
 between Yorba Linda and Brea.
 All parcels, about 20, named in
 the condemnation proceedings, are
 located between Carolina avenue
 and North Ohio street.

Discussion of the use of \$534.11
 due the city of Brea from the gas
 tax fund featured talk of con-
 structing a new bridge on West
 Imperial highway, just west of
 Slevyers, when the council met re-
 cently. No action was taken as to
 allocation of the money however.
 This is work which the council
 conceded must be done in the near
 future.

Ed Peterkin was not elected the
 first president of the Imperial
 Highway association, seven years
 ago when the organization was
 started, nor was George Kellogg
 of Yorba Linda chosen the first
 secretary, but Ed was the first
 vice-president to be elected. This
 was all admitted by Kellogg re-
 cently, in outlining something of
 the highway's history at the Octo-
 ber dinner here.

Became First President
 But, notwithstanding, Peterkin
 did become the first president, be-
 cause the Los Angeles county man
 selected, didn't have time to serve,
 and Ed was promoted at once to
 the presidency, while Kellogg was
 then named secretary.

Nor, according to Kellogg, was
 the first routing of the Imperial
 Highway by Yorba Linda. Rather
 it was laid out from Brea through
 Carbon canyon, thence on some
 route, then unknown, to the Impe-
 rial valley. Not long afterward,
 however, Yorba Linda got into the
 game, attended the next meeting
 en masse and without opposition
 had the route made by their home
 town.

A story of that meeting of the
 organization got into the papers,
 where it was seen by Bob Hayes
 of El Centro. Immediately he sent
 twenty dollars for memberships
 and suggested that the route fol-
 low the old Butterfield trail,
 through Santa Ana canyon, from
 Corona south to Elsinore and
 thence on south and east to El
 Centro. A committee of Kellogg
 and one other was named to in-
 vestigate. At the next meeting the
 committee reported favorably to
 the old Butterfield route, and it
 was so designated.

The Butterfield Route
 The Butterfield route, according
 to Kellogg, was established in
 1847 by the war department at
 Washington, when Jefferson Davis
 was secretary, as the official stage
 coach route from St. Louis to San
 Francisco.

The South was in the saddle in
 Washington then and demanded
 the route to the coast by southern.
 The government also subsidized
 Butterfield, by giving him a large
 amount of money monthly to con-
 tinue the stage coaches. When the
 Civil war started, this ended the
 Butterfield route. Kellogg stated
 that it is estimated more than
 200,000 people came into Califor-
 nia over that route during the But-
 terfield stage coach era.

Tomorrow Is Last Day Of Bargain

MANY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PROGRESS OFFER

Tomorrow is the last day of the
 special bargain subscription offer
 of the Brea Progress. Commencing
 immediately thereafter the price
 per year will be \$1.50 a year. The
 bargain offer, that holds good over
 tomorrow, is that of \$1 per year,
 either for new subscriptions or
 renewals. This offer is good when
 Mrs. Walter Robb or Mrs. Lillian
 Seckler call at homes, or over the
 counter at the Progress office.

It would be a good idea, for those
 who have not yet taken advantage
 of this bargain offer of \$1, to see
 either of the two ladies or to call
 at the Progress office and order the
 paper. It would be a good idea
 also and a good time to order the
 paper sent to friends or relatives
 living in other cities. The Progress
 at \$1 a year constitutes a weekly
 letter from you to such friends,
 making unnecessary the writing
 of so many letters.

Many citizens of Brea and com-
 munity, and a few elsewhere have
 taken advantage of this \$1 offer,
 and others should bear in mind
 that the offer stops after tomor-
 row.

BOYS TEAM DEFEATED BY EL MODENA TEAM

Both the boys and girls indoor
 ball teams of the Brea grammar
 school have been very fortunate
 this season. The girls have won
 every game, while the boys played
 the season through without a de-
 feat until they met El Modena Fri-
 day afternoon, when they were
 defeated 4 to 1, playing here. They
 will play a return game with El
 Modena and will still be champions
 if they win this game. The Brea
 girls defeated La Habra last
 Thursday night 12 to 11, while
 the boys defeated Buena Park 6
 to 5.

On the girls team are Myrtle
 Pickering, Edith Lee Robinson,
 Roselle Womble, Joyce Manis,
 Wandalee Williams, Doris Wheel-
 er, Betty Ann Griffith, Loquilla
 Epson, Mildred Himes, Lillian
 Cox, Barbara Jean Smith and Rose
 Warner.

The boys team is Lorenzo Ech-
 anis, Frank Katell, Clifford Mil-
 ler, Bobby Shanks, John Nash,
 Jimmie Baker, Donald Stipp, Floyd
 Sharp, James Glimpse, Melvin
 Carlson and Kenneth Irby.

NO GREAT DAMAGE

Although a heavy wind blew
 Sunday throughout almost the en-
 tire Southern California commu-
 nity, there was no great damage
 done to citrus fruit in the Brea
 and adjoining districts. Some of
 the green fruit was blown from
 the trees, but otherwise there was
 no damage. Also the wind com-
 pleted the walnut harvest for own-
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Football Today

Attend the footba
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 good game to see.

Patent Decision On Infringement

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Family History Sample Outline and Questions

I. Early Childhood and Family Background

A. Parents and Family

When and where were you born?

Tell me about your parents or your family background

Where was your family originally from?

What did your parents do for a living? Did you contribute to the family income or help parents in their work in any way?

What was your parents' religious background? How was religion observed in your home?

What were your parents' political beliefs? What political organizations were they involved in?

What other relatives did you have contact with growing up?

What do you remember about your grandparents?

What stories did you hear about earlier ancestors whom you never knew?

How many children were in the family, and where were you in the line-up?

Describe what your siblings were like. Who were you closest to?

Describe the house you grew up in. Describe your room.

What were your family's economic circumstances? Do you remember any times when money was tight? Do you remember having to do without things you wanted or needed?

What were your duties around the house as a child? What were the other children's duties? How did duties break down by gender?

When did you learn to cook and who taught you? Were there any special family foods or recipes? Do you still make any traditional family foods?

What activities did the family do together?

What did you do on Christmas? Thanksgiving? Birthdays? Other holidays?

B. Community You Grew Up In

Describe the community you grew up in.

Describe your neighborhood.

Where did you shop? How far away were these shops and how did you get there?

What's the largest town or city you remember visiting when you were young? Can you describe your impressions of it?

C. Early Schooling

What was school like for you? What did you like about it? What was hard about it for you?

Who were your friends at school?

Who were your favorite teachers?

Do you remember teasing or bullying of you or anyone else?

D. Friends and Interests

What did you do in your spare time?

Who were your friends and what did you do when you got together?

Did you have any hobbies?

Favorite stories? Favorite games or make-believe? Favorite toys?

What did you want to be when you grew up?

II. Teenage Years

A. Changes in Family

How did your relationship with your parents change when you became a teenager?

If you had conflict with them, what was it over?

Did you have chores around the house? What were they?

B. School

What were your favorite subjects? Particular interests?

What were your least favorite subjects?

Did you have any memorable teachers? Describe their teaching style. How did they influence you?

Was it okay for girls to be smart at your school?

What were the different groups at your school? Which did you belong to? How do you think you were perceived by others?

Were you involved in any extracurricular activities? What were they?

What were your plans when you finished school? Education? Work?

What did your parents think of your plans? What did your friends think? What did your friends plan to do?

Did the boys and girls in the family have different plans/expectations?

C. Work

Did you have jobs during your teenage years? Doing what?

Did you contribute to the family income? If not, how did you spend your money?

D. Social Life and Outside Interests

Who were your friends? What did you do together? What individuals did you spend the most time with during this period?

Was your group of friends single-sex, or did it include both boys and girls?

At what age did you begin dating? What kinds of activities did you do on dates? Describe your first date.

What was your parents' advice/rules related to dating/contact with opposite sex? Did they give you a "birds and bees" lecture? Did you get teaching on this in church or school? What was it?

What were your peer group's norms with regard to dating and relationships with the opposite sex?

What were your hobbies/interests? What books did you read? What music did you listen to? What sports did you play? What crafts did you participate in?

III. Adulthood

A. Further Education

B. Work and Career

C. Marriage or Formation of Significant Relationships

When and where did you meet? What drew you to him/her?

When and how did you decide to move in together and/or marry?

What was originally the most difficult for you about being married/being in a relationship? What was most satisfying?

What advice would you give to someone today who was contemplating a serious relationship?

D. Children

Describe the birth of your children.

What were they each like when they were young? How have they changed or not changed?

What were their relationships with each other and with you like when they were young? Now?

What activities did the family do together?

What family traditions did you try to establish?

Does your family have any heirlooms or objects of sentimental value? What is their origin, and how have they been passed down?

What was most satisfying to you about raising children? What was most difficult?

What values did you try to raise your children with? How did you go about doing that?

What forms of discipline did you use and why?

E. Ongoing interests and hobbies

IV. Overview and Evaluation

What has provided you the greatest satisfaction in life?

How would you say the world has changed since you were young?

Also, ask about historically significant events the family member lived through:

Was your family affected by the Depression?

Did you or anyone close to you serve in a war? What do you remember of that experience?

Did you support or oppose the war in Vietnam? How did you express your political opinions?

Did you participate in, or do you have any memories of any of the movements that came out of the 1950s, '60s, and '70s, such as the civil rights movement, the women's liberation movement, or the gay liberation movement?

If the family member belongs to a group that has traditionally been discriminated against: what were you told, both positive and negative, about your group inside your family? Outside? Did you experience discrimination? Who were your role models?

If the family member is an immigrant or the child/grandchild of immigrants: what do you know of the country you or they came from? Why did you or they immigrate? How did you or they immigrate? What were some of your or their experiences and difficulties of beginning a life in a new country?

Do you remember your first contact with such significant inventions as radio, television, or a computer? When did your family first buy these items?

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In about July 1918 Salvesson & Brown's
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ing. The act, coming without any warning, was a profound shock to the whole community, where young Lowen was widely known and liked. He was an employe of the La Habra Mercantile company, and those with whom he had been associated had seen no previous indications of despondency. Facts brought to light later, however, indicated that he had been worrying about his health, although apparently in robust physical condition.

Thursday evening young Lowen took his mother and others out for an automobile ride, and they noted nothing unusual in his actions, except that he seemed to drive slowly and thoughtfully. On returning from the drive he sat with the family for a time and then retired as usual. In the morning his mother heard a sound as if something had fallen on the floor in her son's room, and as he had not arisen on time called the father to investigate. Mr. Lowen went to the room and found his son lying on the bed with a bullet in his chest. He was still breathing, and a physician was hurriedly called, but he died a few minutes later.

Lowen left no note explaining his act, but left a check made out to his mother for the exact amount of his bank balance. It was learned that he had visited the bank on the previous day and asked the amount of his balance.

James T. Lowen, brother of the dead man, collapsed from the shock and required medical attention. Besides his parents Lowen left another brother, Clifton Lowen of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. C. Manson of Huntington Beach.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the La Habra Methodist church, with Rev. Daniel Dundas in charge. Interment was in the family lot in Inglewood cemetery.

Coroner C. D. Brown, after an inquiry, decided that no inquest would be necessary, his conclusion being that Lowen had taken his life because of fear of approaching ill health.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Miss Nell Bunce of the Malay States, India, is scheduled to speak at the morning services at the Methodist church next Sunday.

MANY GREET

miles, and 91 federal, state and county veterinarians were engaged in combating the disease.

SET DATES FOR PLAY

April 18 and 19 are the dates set for the home talent play, "Am I Intruding" to be given in the Washington school auditorium. The play is sponsored by the local P. T. A., and the proceeds will be used toward the supervised playground work planned for the coming summer.

BUILDING DEDICATED AT SOUTH WHITTIER

New School House Is Much Admired by Crowd At Exercises

A good number of people attended the dedication exercises at South Whittier school last evening. H. S. Upjohn, county superintendent of schools, was the speaker of the evening, and following his address, two operettas were given: The fifth and sixth grades presented "In A Florist's Window," and the seventh and eighth grades "Tad's Inspiration." These presentations were under the direction of Mrs. Madge Hanson, music director, assisted by Miss Lyle Schroeder. Refreshments were served and visitors inspected the new building.

The new school is one of the finest elementary schools in the state. The suite of buildings consists of an auditorium with a seating capacity of 425, with full stage equipment, seven large well lighted and ventilated classrooms, county branch library, manual training department, store rooms, nurses' office and "cot room", cafeteria and domestic science department combined, and two teachers' offices.

The building is constructed of reinforced concrete, using only the finest materials. The floors are laid with battleship linoleum. The building is completely fire-proof, and the approximate cost was \$100,000. Plans are being made to purchase additional land, which will make the playground six acres in area.

Two of the features of the school are the physical educational facilities and the 20-piece orchestra. The miniature gymnasium for the children consists of teeter-totters, slides, basketball courts and much other equipment.

The formation of an Orange county organization to further the selection of this site is under way, with the understanding that if the government experts declare it the best in the county all organized effort will be put forth to get it selected as against others offered in southern California.

Those interested locally point out that the selection of the Brea site means the expenditure of five millions of government funds at once with much more to follow in succeeding years. This means traffic between the airport and Los Angeles, with La Habra directly in the line of that traffic. It means growth of the population from which La Habra can reap a share of the benefit.

A meeting was held at Fullerton last Thursday at which Col. Jefferson Davis, a government representative, was the principal speaker. A number of representative people from various communities all over the county attended.

Davis, according to report, admitted that he is sold on the Brea site and that if the matter were left to him he would decide for the Brea location.

At least five sites, he said, are being considered by Los Angeles forces, all of which will probably be submitted to the investigating committee when they visit California soon. One is being submitted by Long Beach, it is said, but apparently, Davis is for the Brea site. Just what weight this will have with the committee remains to be seen, but it is said that Davis is the man who recommended Camp Kearney to the government investigating committee a number of years ago and it is believed that he is a man of weight in such matters.

At any rate, the outcome for Brea looms now more promising than it ever has and the entire community is abuzz with excitement and anticipation over the results.

Last year's survey of the metropolitan area, Col. Davis reported, includes Brea in that area, therefore the local site can be submitted on that strength and also as an Orange county site, it is hoped.

It strikes The Star that here is a proposition that all in this section might well do their best to forward.

P. O. HAS REAL

It was reported that Manchester avenue will soon be a completed 100-foot boulevard all the way from Playa del Rey to the Orange county line, and that considerable progress is being made toward extension into Orange county.

SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST

Norma Cook of Florence avenue sustained a broken wrist one day last week when she fell while jumping at school.

LOCAL SCOUT TROOP IS MAKING PROGRESS

Will Have An Important Part In County Jamboree Next Month

The La Habra Boy Scout troop will have an important part in the Orange county Scout jamboree at the fair grounds on May 10. The local boys will enact the part of a tribe of Indians which will welcome the visitors to the jamboree. Plans for the work were outlined at a meeting last Friday night by County Scout Field Man Murphy of Santa Ana, who visited the local troop and accompanied them on a hike to the hills. The county Scout executive, McKin, was also here and accompanied the troop and local leaders.

The boys had supper and also played games and listened to a talk by Mr. Murphy.

Wallace McClure, senior patrol leader, and Donald Little, assistant leader, are attending the Scout training camp which is being held Monday to Wednesday of this week in Trabuco canyon. Some of the other boys are to attend the vacation camp at Laguna Beach.

La Habra American Legion post is arranging to send the four boys of the local troop who make the best record in scout work for the next three months to the summer camp, held in July, with all expenses paid. This liberal proposition is expected to result in stimulating to a high degree the effort put forth by the local boys.

Scouting in La Habra seems to be in excellent hands. The boys are interested and are making progress. It is a worthy work.

SPEEDING TRUCK AND

Brea Home & Downtown Walking Tour

When: Saturday, November 3, 2001
4:30p.m. and 6:30p.m.
Sunday, November 4, 2001
2p.m.

Where: Meet us at the parking lot on the corner
of Birch and Flower Streets in Brea
at least 15 minutes before the tour start
time.

What you will see:

The one-mile guided walking tour will begin on historic Redwood Ave., where you will be taken through two restored and renovated vintage homes. Continuing to Brea Blvd. and the Birch Street Promenade, your guides will assist you in uncovering the relics and searching for the traces of Brea's past.

Tickets: \$5.00 per person, with proceeds going to
the proposed new Brea History Museum
and Heritage Center.

Be sure and wear comfortable walking shoes; the tour distance is 1 mile and will take approx. 2 hours.

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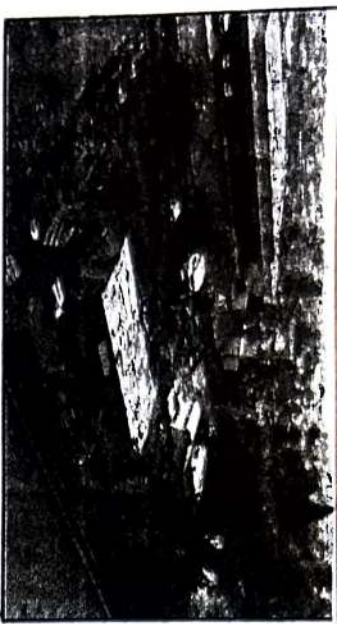
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A modern post office provides a contrast to the agricultural acre.

His acre farm is in the city

Neighbor to Brea Mall ignores the hustle and bustle of progress

By David Witly
Register staff writer

BREA — In the middle of what is emerging as a regional downtown for northeast Orange County, Barney Horan tends to the simple chores of feeding his livestock.

At 47, Horan prefers the way of life that comes with caring for his sheep, chickens, roosters, turkeys and geese to the hustle and bustle of the nearby Brea Mall.

During the past 10 years, the expansive parking lot of the mall, the three-story City Hall complex and a modern post office all have been built up to the edge of his single acre on Birch Street.

And Horan is still a holdout against the growth that has made his land worth \$500,000 or more.

"I'm not going to sell," Horan said. "Agriculture is my first love. I learned that from my grandparents, who lived here before me. I've had people call me and tell

me to set my own price. I refused," he said.

Crowded on the property that Horan's grandparents bought in 1916 is a two-story, wood-frame house that hides behind a stand of trees, a garage topped by living quarters and sheds that ring the barnyard.

Filling his back yard are the tools of a rancher's trade, including tractors, a buckboard, a horse trailer and rusty farm implements.

The stocky, sun-tanned Horan, however, does not use those tools to earn his living. He is a teacher of mentally retarded children in Placentia. But the livestock and tools serve a purpose.

"I wanted to bring my children up in the same environment I had when I was young. My grandparents had livestock here, too," Horan said.

"I wanted my children, who are grown up now, to have chores to do, to have responsibilities, to understand nature. It made them better people."



Where urban meets rural: Barney Horan's barnyard is bordered on one side by Brea City Hall.

Horan has been living on the property since 1959, when he finished college with a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

At the time, avocado groves surrounded his property, and there was no hint the land would become the site of the mall in the 1970s.

But in 1971, Horan's property could have become part of the development of a sprawling shopping center that now includes restaurants, banks, movie theaters, an ice rink and a nearby theater, if not for

his decision to fight a city plan.

At that time, city officials proposed a 140-acre center site that included Horan's land.

Horan became the leader of a non-profit corporation formed to fight the plan and he helped collect enough signatures of city voters to force a citywide vote on the proposal.

And after city voters rejected the plan by a 2-1 margin, the town center site that was to become the mall was shifted westward — to exclude Horan's property.

Today, the City Hall complex is separated from Horan's land by a chain-link fence at the edge of his barnyard full of animals.

City Manager Wayne Wedin, meanwhile, says, "Nothing will happen on that property... until Barney Horan wants it to. It could be sitting there for a long time."

Local real estate agent Don McBride said that although Horan's property is zoned the same as the mall, about the only way it could be

developed in the future would be with professional office buildings.

That would make the property worth anywhere from \$52,720 to \$653,400 at current real estate prices in the city, McBride said.

Horan, meanwhile, says he longs for the days when the mall was not built and his property was not considered so valuable.

"I would prefer Brea to be the sleepy town it once was," Horan said with a smile. "But it's not, so I'll keep this."

TON (UPI) — The Administration was today for an all-out effort to obtain Congressional approval of the President's long-range income tax proposal.

of executive, who from a Thanksgiving visit to his Texas ranch, scheduled White House conferences with Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and Democratic Congressional

measure's chances faded to be a prime topic for discussion at the meeting along with the 1964 run on gold. There has been in constant communication with the near panic gold buying spree of last week.

for the tax increase the Federal National Association dropped its opposition to the Administration (FIA) and the Administration's mortgage program.

Association, known in circles as "Fannie Mae's mortgages from their capital for investment in the market. The decrease in the Housing and Development Department also acts as board of FNMA, said the

"failure to act upon a tax increase has occasioned heavy borrowing in drum-tight credit markets. As a result interest rates have risen to the highest level in a century.

"These developments have dried up private sources of mortgage funds and generated an unsustainable drain on FNMA's resources," Weaver said, noting that offerings to Fannie Mae had stepped up to more than \$80 million a week compared with less than \$20 million earlier this year.

One key to the tax increase drive was the President's formula, to be unveiled this week, for cutting federal

spending. It Administration plans to reduce spending \$1 for every \$1 in new revenue brought in by the tax increase.

The House Ways & Means Committee shelved the tax measure Oct. 3 when the panel insisted on substantial spending cuts as the price for further consideration of a tax hike.

Fowler and Budget Director Charles L. Schultze were to go before the committee Wednesday to outline the formula. But even if it gets a warm reception, most Congressmen felt it was now too late in the session to push through a tax increase.

37 Feared Dead In Ship Explosion

SASEBO, Japan (UPI) — Search vessels scoured a stormy area of the Pacific Ocean today for the 37 crewmen of an American tanker feared sunk off Japan after an engine room fire.

The only clue to the vessel's fate was a large oil slick spotted from the air about 30 miles northwest of the U.S. Naval base at Sasebo. But there was no confirmation the slick was from the missing tanker and there was some question of the ship's identity.

Navy spokesmen said a distress call early this morning identified the tanker as the "S.S. Cleveland."

The U.S. Coast Guard in New York later reported the ship apparently docked Nov. 22 at Bombay. A Coast Guard official said the sailing time from Bombay to Sasebo is 13 days and the Cleveland could be

nowhere near the area where the SOS was sent.

A check of all other ships with Cleveland in their name showed them to be elsewhere too, the Coast Guard said.

Brea Landmark For More Than 50 Years To Be Destroyed

By JOHN FRANCIS
Star-Progress Staff Writer
BREA — For more than 50 years the Sargent Ranch house provided shelter for its foremen, but Tuesday it will shelter no more.

The ranch house, located at the corner of Central and Palm, will be burnt to the ground along with its citrus trees and many plants by the Brea Fire Dept.

When the ranch house goes, so goes the end of one of the beginnings of the city of Brea dating as far back as 1902.

The ranch area, which has produced 26 prosperous acres of land through the years, was first owned by Bill George around 1903.

George planted the first orange tree on the property and when water came to the Brea Valley in 1905 the ranch's main crop changed from tomatoes and corn to oranges, tangerines and lemons.

After seven productive years, George sold the ranch property

to Bert Sargent for \$40,000 in 1912.

Sargent began working the ranch land and hired Bob Ward as his foreman.

In 1917 Sargent contracted Ray Whetland to build the ranch house, which will be burnt down Tuesday, to house his foremen.

The ranch was farmed with horses until 1928 when tractors were introduced to farmers and ranchers, which became the new move to mechanized production.

Ed Canfield took over Ward's position as foreman in 1926 and stayed on until 1930 as the ranch became a prosperous citrus farm.

In 1942 Lacy Shannon took over as foreman and stayed in that capacity up until last month when the farm began to shut down and get ready for its epitaph.

Sargent sold the ranch in 1963 to the Benny Investment Company of Los Angeles, who

Demolition Bid Okayed

LA HABRA — School board members of the La Habra City School District approved a low bid of \$11,711 for demolition of the district administrative offices, 500 N. Walnut St.

The 11 submitted bids were opened at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in the district offices, 221 E. Industry Ave., by Hovis Bess, superintendent. At 5 p.m., the trustees met in an adjourned board meeting and approved the low bid submitted by the R. C. Alstadt Co. of Los Angeles.

The old administration building was condemned early this year by the Field Act, an act set up by the state that says a school building may not be used by a school district if it is not earthquake safe. The old administration building is not, so it must come down.

The new facility will be modern in design and is expected to be finished in the summer of 1968 at the cost of \$349,000, district spokesmen said.

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\$86. The increases equal to the \$1.02 an increase in wages and profits won for Chrysler production workers last month. The contract also provided for adjustment of alleged duties, higher pension guaranteed annual income, a more secure plan and better fringe benefits. The contract also provided for better hospital and accident and life insurance and improved additional paid holiday survivor's benefit and job security and tuition payments.

kept the farm going until last month.

"The farm ranch is still productive," Shannon said. "It can still produce more this year if they kept it going. I got a crop out of it early this year already."

Shannon, who now resides at 122 N. Cypress Ave. in La Habra, is now 67 and was with the ranch for 30 years.

When the farm is destroyed Tuesday, one of the biggest avocado trees in the southland will go down with it.

The tree, still productive, is more than 50 feet high and 40 feet wide.

The new owners have the land up for sale or building for interested parties and could possibly open up a new shopping center site for Brea.

"It's a shame that the ranch has got to go, but the new owners are selling and the ranch house is in the way," said Shannon.

Tuesday will be the end of the Sargent Ranch — and for the city of Brea the end of one of its beginnings.

BREA REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

U P D A T E

Brea Businesses remain open to serve residents

Downtown Relocation Plan Adopted

With the adoption of a relocation plan for the 50-acre downtown redevelopment project by the City Council and the Redevelopment Agency Board, and the resolution of the lawsuit between the Agency and the Brea Small Business Coalition, the way has been cleared to continue with the revitalization of the downtown.

The relocation plan specifically details the relocation needs of potentially displaced residential occupants and businesses and explains the process for claiming benefits, receiving technical assistance and using the appeals process.

The Redevelopment Services Department is working with other City departments and Watt Commercial Development to coordinate the development efforts. It is hoped that an official groundbreaking will occur this winter. The first phase of the project, a 22-acre neighborhood shopping center, is already 65% leased and includes Ralph's market, Payless drug store and Pet Smart pet supply superstore. Watch for further updates in the Brea Line and the Downtown News or call the Redevelopment Services department at 990-4421.

Downtown News Publishes Second Issue

By now you should have received the August/September 1992 edition of the Downtown News, the Brea Redevelopment Agency's newsletter.



Bill Brundige Glass is one of many downtown businesses open to serve you.

ter on happenings in the downtown revitalization project area. The last issue also covered some basics of the redevelopment process, including a glossary of common redevelopment terms and a Question and Answer interview with the Redevelopment Services Director, Susan Georgino, regarding frequently asked questions about redevelopment. This glossary and interview have been printed as a separate handout and are available through the Redevelopment Services Department. If you would like

to obtain a copy of this handy reference sheet, please call Karen Anderson at 671-4487.

Downtown Businesses are Still Open to Serve You

With the current construction on Imperial Highway and the removal of many of the buildings in the downtown, people have been wondering if there are still businesses open on Brea Boulevard. The answer is "YES!" The following establishments are open for business and are ready to serve you:

Bestland Insurance Agency

Bill Brundige
National Auto Glass

Canning's Brea Hardware

Fussy Fox Antiques

Golden West
Building Company

Hanlon's Custom Upholstery

The Iron Horse

Jackson Auto Supply

Sam's Place

Wienerschnitzel

Message from the Executive Director

The Downtown Project Is Back On Track

Spending an evening strolling and shopping along downtown Brea is now one step closer to reality thanks to the resolution of the dispute between the Brea Redevelopment Agency and the Brea Small Business Coalition. On September 25, Judge Todd of the Newport Beach Superior Court accepted a settlement between the two parties and found that the Agency was in substantial compliance with the State's requirement to have an approved relocation plan. This agreement between the City/Agency and several downtown businesses now allows our 50-acre downtown redevelopment project to move full speed ahead.

Voluntary Mediation Process

A key element to the agreement is a voluntary mediation process. This process allows an independent third party to act as mediator to investigate issues in dispute during an acquisition or relocation between the Redevelopment Agency and a downtown property owner or business. The voluntary mediation process will help us settle disputed issues without necessarily going to court. The Agency will reimburse business people for costs of up to \$6,500 for appraisals and other ex-



Construction activity continues.

penses related to the acquisition of their property and/or the relocation of their businesses.

Demolition and Pre-leasing

It's easy to see by the construction activity at the corner of Brea Boulevard and Imperial Highway that the Agency is moving ahead. We are now

testing for asbestos, demolishing the remaining structures and testing for any soils contamination. We are also in the process of completing the relocation of the Foursquare Church and Phillips Towing Service so that we can begin rough grading of the site and the installation of the utilities.

The first phase of the project will include the construction of a neighborhood shopping center at the corner of Brea Boulevard and Imperial Highway. The developer, Watt Commercial, has currently pre-leased 65% of the center. Anchor tenants include Ralph's Supermarket, Petsmart and Payless Drug. Leasing efforts also continue for the village retail area to be built along Birch Street, featuring a 10-screen theatre, restaurants and other entertainment.

Groundbreaking

Plans are being finalized for a groundbreaking in the first quarter of 1993. The groundbreaking will include the neighborhood shopping center as well as the 149 townhouses to be built north of Birch Street.

Holiday



Happenings

Special Events

Holiday Tree Lighting and Holiday Boutique

The holiday season officially begins in Brea with the Tree Lighting Festivities on Thursday, December 3, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic & Cultural Center. This year the Olinda Elementary School Choir will be featured. Direct from the North Pole, Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive to chat with children and pose for pictures.

Admission is free. Complete your evening with a visit to the Holiday Boutique in the Gallery.

Many unique and reasonably priced gifts will be on sale at the Boutique held on December 3 from 5 - 9:30 p.m. Handmade gifts, food items, holiday decorations and the Gallery GiftShop's educational items make this one shopping stop you won't want to miss. For more information, please call 990-7771.

Holiday Excursions

Newport "Parade of Lights" Cruise

This colorful tour begins with an early dinner aboard the elegant Reuben E. Lee restaurant and then heads down the peninsula to the Balboa Pavilion where the boat tour will depart. As the tour cruises through the channel, participants will see hundreds of boats decorated with thousands of lights and displays. Following the cruise, the tour will stop at Roger's Gardens to view its "Christmas Fantasy" featuring 30 spectacular, decorated trees. The tour will depart from and return to the Civic Center Circle. For more information, call 671-4462.

Date: Sunday, December 20
Departure: 2 p.m.
Return: 9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$41 per person (non-residents add \$5)

Rose Parade

Experience the beauty and pageantry of the 104th Tournament of Roses Parade in person! The Community Services Department is sponsoring an excursion to the parade which will include round-trip bus transportation and reserved elevated seating at 1500 East Colorado Boulevard. Space is limited, so register early. Buses depart from and return to Civic Center Circle. A continental breakfast is available for those arriving early for departure.

Date: Friday, January 1, 1993
Departure: 7 a.m.
Return: 2 p.m.
Fee: \$46 (non-residents add \$5)

Holiday Activities

Letters to Santa

These days the burning questions on Santa's mind are: who wants a toy truck, a doll, a game or a bike? Santa and his elves will be reading children's letters and sending replies beginning December 2. All good little girls and boys should address their letters to: Santa Claus, North Pole,

c/o Brea Community Services Department, 1 Civic Center Circle, Brea, CA 92621. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope so Santa and his helpers can reply as quickly as possible.

Santa's Elves & Jingle Bells Children's Workshop

Children 4 to 12 years old will enjoy "holly-day" fun when Santa's Elves help them create a special gift, play games, have story time and even enjoy a movie. This is a great chance for Mom and Dad to finish their last minute shopping! Participants need to bring a sack lunch; drinks will be provided.

Location: Community Room "B", Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Date: December 12
Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Cost: \$8 (non-Brea residents add \$5)



You too can make adorable Paper Twist Santas, Snowmen or Angels at the workshop on November 17.

Holiday Workshops

Space is still available in the following creative holiday workshops:

- Dazzling Holiday Sweatshirt
November 10
- Mr. Santa Claus Mop Doll
November 11
- Rubber Stamping for the Holidays
November 14
- Paper Twist Santas, Angels and Snowmen
November 17
- Thanksgiving Floral Design
November 23
- Christmas Floral Design
December 9
- Parent and Me Christmas Art Workshop
December 12

Call 990-7737 for details on these classes.

Cultural Activities

Holiday Concert

Celebrate the season with the Brea City Orchestra as it performs favorite holiday songs at this special concert on Saturday, December 5 at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the Curtis Theatre. Tickets are now on sale for just \$8 at the Box Office.



Ballet Montmartre, featuring dancers Monika Palina and Christopher Bomono, will perform for senior citizens.

The Homecoming

Presented by the Brea Theatre League, this touching holiday story portrays one family's struggle for survival and enduring love during the Great Depression. The entire family is certain to enjoy this moving play at the Curtis Theatre, December 10-19. Tickets are priced from \$7.00 to \$12.50 and are now on sale at the Box Office. Call 990-7722 to order. Group rates available.

Senior Citizen Holiday Events

Seniors Thanksgiving Feast

Seniors are invited to attend the Brea Senior Center Thanksgiving Feast complete with holiday entertainment on Wednesday, November 25 at 11 a.m. A reservation confirmed by November 18 will ensure your participation. Call 990-7790 to make reservations.

Seniors Tree Trimming Party

Seniors are invited to participate in a festive Holiday Tree Trimming at the Brea Senior Center on Wednesday, December 9 at 10:30 a.m. Enjoy holiday music, hot cider, cocoa and goodies while decorating the Center's Christmas Tree and lobby. Holiday boutique gifts will be for sale at the Loving Hands Gift Shoppe.

Christmas Ballet

Senior citizens are invited to attend a Christmas Ballet featuring a performance of excerpts from the Nutcracker Ballet on Friday, December 11 at 10:00 a.m. at Pioneer Hall. Ballet Montmartre, a Newport Beach based company comprised of youth and adult dancers, will present this beautiful ballet. Refreshments will be served and reservations are required. For additional information or reservations call 990-7751.



Josh Garcia and Brooke Marshall create Holiday crafts with a little help from Santa's Elf Niloofar Nejat-Bina.

Watercolors at the City of Brea Gallery

The City of Brea Gallery will showcase the best of traditional techniques and contemporary trends in watercolors at the Watercolor West Society's 24th annual juried exhibition. Over 100 transparent watercolors were selected by juror Katherine Chang Liu from 1200 entries nationwide.

This exhibit will premiere with an opening reception in the Gallery on Saturday, November 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

The Watercolor West exhibit will be on display November 11-December 18. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and Thursday, noon to 8:00 p.m. The suggested donation is \$1.

A series of Saturday seminars by outstanding watercolorists will be presented in conjunction with the exhibit.

November 14	Carolyn Lord
November 21	Katherine Chang Liu
November 28	George S. Labadie
December 5	Duane R. Light
December 12	John R. Koser

All seminars will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and run to 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch. They will be held in the Council Chambers of the Brea Civic & Cultural Center. The price for the series of five seminars is \$55 for Brea residents and \$60 for non-residents. The fee to attend individual seminars is \$15. Students may register at the City of Brea Gallery.

Aspiring young watercolorists ages 7 to 12 can try their hand at this beautiful medium at a Kid's Workshop on Saturday, November 21 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Gallery. The fee is \$5 for Brea residents and \$10 for non-residents. Registration is now being accepted at the Community Services Department.

For further information about the Watercolor West exhibit or the seminars, call 990-7730.



"Sarah" by artist Judy Cooley is one of the over 100 works featured in the Gallery's Watercolor West Exhibit.

BCEC Provides Holiday Dinners For Needy

The Brea Community Emergency Council (BCEC) has begun to prepare holiday baskets for local families in need. More than 100 Brea families will be provided with a complete holiday dinner through the dedication of this group and your donations.

The Holiday Basket Program provides food and gifts for families who express a need and qualify. Applications will be accepted November 6-December 11 at the Active Christians Today office at St. Angela's Catholic Church, 585 South Walnut Avenue.

BCEC is now accepting donations to fund this program and is seeking volunteers to assist with packing and sorting of food items. Tax-deductible donations to the Holiday Basket Program may be mailed to the Brea Community Emergency Council, One Civic Center Circle, Brea, CA 92621.

The BCEC is generously supported by the Brea Lions Club, Brea Kiwanis, Brea Rotary, Brea Soroptimists, various Parent-Teacher-Student Associations, Active Christians Today and Brea schools. To obtain further information, please call the Community Services Department at 990-7776.

Need a Santa? Ask the Brea Lions Club

Jolly Old Saint Nick has a few extra hours to spare this holiday season and is available to make a limited number of visits to Brea homes, offices and clubs. Reservations for this delightful addition to your holiday event are now being accepted.



Santa visits are being scheduled from December 14 to 24, between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. Requests for visits at other times will be accepted and filled if Santa is available. Reservations must be made a minimum of 48 hours prior to the requested date. Reservations for Santa visits may be made by calling (714) 529-3861. VISA or MasterCard is accepted.

Dates/Fees: December 14-23,
December 24
\$35 per visit

Visits last approximately 10 minutes. Santa visits are sponsored by the Brea Lions Club.

Great Holiday Gift Idea

Brea: The City of Oil, Oranges, and Opportunity, written by Esther Cramer, noted historian and author, is now on sale at the Brea Community Services Department. This beautiful 75th anniversary keepsake provides an in-depth look at the formation of Brea, including early settlement of the region, oil exploration, citrus ranching and modern day development.

Standard hardbound edition - \$32.27 (includes sales tax). A keepsake edition is also available.

To purchase copies, stop by the Community Services Department, Level 3, City of Brea Civic and Cultural Center, Number One Civic Center Circle. For more information please call 990-7771.

Brea Mall to Host Breakfast with Santa

Here's one breakfast your child(ren) won't want to miss! Kids of all ages and their parents are invited to have breakfast with Santa Claus at the Brea Mall on Tuesday, December 1, from 8:30 - 10 a.m. In addition to visiting with Santa, guests will enjoy a special puppet show and holiday carols from around the world.

Admission is free, but guests are requested to bring an unwrapped gift valued at \$5 or more for a child age zero to 17. These gifts will be donated to Operation Santa Claus for distribution to disadvantaged foster children in Orange County (see Operation Santa Claus article, this page).

Seating is limited and reservations are now being taken on a first come basis. To sign up, or for more information, please call the Brea Mall at 990-BREA.

A Holiday Reminder

A special collection period has been scheduled this holiday season for Brea residents to dispose of their Christmas trees. From December 28, 1992 to January 8, 1993, residents may place their trees at curbside for special collection. A truck will follow behind or precede the regular collection vehicles. Therefore, please do not remove the tree once your waste or recyclables have been collected, or you may miss the special pick-up.

All sizes of trees will be accepted. Trees over 6 feet should be cut in half. All trees collected by Recycle Brea will be ground and processed into mulch rather than sent to the landfill.

To help with the compost process, please be sure to remove the tree stand and all decorations.



Operation Santa Claus Celebrates 31st Year

Operation Santa Claus needs your help to make this holiday season a little brighter for thousands of disadvantaged children who reside in Orange County foster homes. Many of these youth, who range in age from infants to seventeen year olds, have been abused, neglected and abandoned.

Now in its 31st year, Operation Santa Claus collects and distributes new clothing, gifts and toys to these very deserving children. It's easy to participate! Operation Santa Claus collection points have been established at the Brea Police Station (#1 Civic Center Circle), and at all Brea Fire Stations and Brea Marketplace merchants. Just purchase and deliver unwrapped gifts to any of these locations from November 27 through December 17.

This year there is a special need for gifts for teenagers. Suggested items include:

Transistor radios, cassette tapes, hair dryers, electric curlers, jewelry, purses, razors & shaving supplies, stuffed animals, wallets, cameras, sports equipment (baseballs, gloves, bats, etc.), cosmetics, manicure products, pantyhose, swing supplies, art supplies, games, magazines and books, musical instruments, photo albums, posters and stationery.

Help make this holiday season merry for all children in Orange County, participate in Operation Santa Claus!

Curtis Theatre

Coming Attractions

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Musical Revue presented by the Brea Civic Light Opera
November 12 - 22

Holiday Celebration

Holiday Concert presented by the Brea City Orchestra
December 5

The Homecoming

Touching drama for the Holidays presented by the Brea Theatre League
December 10 - 19

Tickets now on sale at the Curtis Theatre Box Office, Monday - Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by calling 990-7722.

Parking Changes Make Civic & Cultural Center Visits Easier

The Brea Civic & Cultural Center can be a very busy place at times. Aside from City staff, the facility is occupied by the Orange County Library, the Brea Olinda Unified School District, the Brea Chamber of Commerce, the City's contract attorney's office and the field office of Third District Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez. The Civic & Cultural Center also contains a theater, a gallery and several meeting rooms which are popular with community groups and businesses seeking a location to host various events. At times, parking can be a problem. In the years before the Embassy Suites Hotel was built, overflow parking was abundant and obvious since a parking lot occupied the space where the hotel now sits. However, when the hotel was built, two levels of underground public parking were included in the deal. The lower lot of the hotel is almost always available for use.

Some visitors to the Civic Center only require a few minutes to conduct their business. In order to better meet their needs, "30-minutes only" parking stalls have been installed in the Civic & Cultural Center underground parking lot. Other measures being taken to assist our customers' needs include the installation of a drop-off box in the circle off Birch Street. Individuals dropping off correspondence and small packages can drive through the circle, deposit their business and avoid entering the parking structure entirely. Library books, however, must still be deposited at the library in person.

In order to further reduce demand for parking spaces, the City is encouraging its employees to carpool, bicycle and walk. As a special reward to encourage carpooling, employee carpool spaces are being provided. These types of rewards are typical of most large employers within the South Coast Air Quality Management District basin.



Undoubtedly, there will continue to be occasional days when our facilities are maximized and parking is difficult. However, it is hoped these measures will reduce the number of those days when this occurs and provide better customer service.

Don't forget...whenever possible, use the drop-off box and avoid the parking lot entirely!

Cultural Arts Survey

The Cultural Arts Commission and the Arts Master Plan subcommittee would like to thank those who took the time to complete and return the Cultural Arts survey which was included in the August water bill. The purpose of the survey is to collect data to develop a Cultural Arts Master Plan. The plan will serve as a "blueprint" to help determine the future direction of Brea's Art Program. Currently, subcommittee members Teresa Hampson, Roy Moore, Jeanne Lerner, Robin Repp, Enida Luton, Leticia Johnson, Bob Beach and Kay Gunterman are tabulating the survey responses.

It's not too late to complete a survey. If you would like to receive one or would like to be placed on the Cultural Arts mailing list, please call 990-7735.

Learn To Speak English (Aprenda Hablar Ingles)

Adult classes in English as a Second Language are being held every Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Brea Library, located on the Plaza Level of the Civic & Cultural Center. Instructor Donna Stark has a Master's Degree in E.S.L. This is the tenth consecutive year the class is being co-sponsored by the City of Brea and the Brea Library. For further information call Judy Campos, Community Services Department, at 990-7776 or the Brea Library at 671-1722.

Jubilee Year Banners For Sale

You can now own one of the official Jubilee banners that actually flew above city streets celebrating Brea's 75th birthday year.

From a gala kick-off birthday party to a whimsical community parade, these banners have kept vigils over the entire Jubilee year.

Destined to be a conversation piece, the 8'x3' color banners are now on sale for \$25 at the Community Services Department, Level 3 of the Civic and Cultural Center. Call 990-7771 for more information.

The banners will be available next year on a first come, first served basis. Numbers are limited, so don't delay—order yours today.



Brea Fire Service Goes To New Heights

The Brea Fire Department unveiled its new Quint 85' Ladder Truck at a ribbon cutting ceremony in mid October, in celebration of its first day of service to the Brea Community.

The new unit allows the city to provide full response capability within its own Fire Department. First response standards for a residential structural fire require three engines, one ladder truck and a battalion chief. In the past, Brea has relied on trucks from neighboring jurisdictions to attain this minimum response level.

Three career firefighters, one of which is a hazardous materials technician, will staff the unit on a daily basis. To attain this level of staffing, five firefighters were hired, a reserve firefighting program was implemented and personnel were transferred within the department.

Further service enhancements include: reduced response times for ladder truck service, increased access to multi-story buildings and improved hazardous materials response capabilities.

Brea Shuttle Service Provides Service To and From Anaheim

Now you can get to Disneyland, the Anaheim Convention Center and Anaheim hotels for just \$4 round trip—less than parking at some places—via a new Brea/Anaheim shuttle service.

The service provides a low cost, convenient means of transportation to popular Anaheim landmarks, and allows you to avoid the hassles of driving and parking.

With assistance from the City, the Brea Mall and area businesses have developed this service in an effort to give the local economy a boost by draw-

ing tourists from Anaheim to the Brea Mall and other key points of interests.

Shuttle destinations also include The Richard Nixon Library and Presidential Birthplace in Yorba Linda.

The shuttle leaves on the hour from the main entrance of the Brea Embassy Suites Hotel, Monday-Saturday from 9:20 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:20 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

For more information, please call the Brea Mall at 990-2732.



You can own this official Jubilee banner as a special remembrance of Brea's 75th birthday.

AUCTION
OF
Horses
AND
Farm Implements
AT
BREA, Orange Co.
Friday, Feb. 16 '17
At 2 p. m. adjoining Brea School House
Reed & Hammond **J. D. SIEVERS**
AUCTIONEERS OWNER

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FT Jan 15, 1903

~~At~~ La Habra, Jan 14 — a valuable span
of horses were hurt while working
on La Habra water ditch. The
scraper came down on their legs,
cutting the cords. One horse
had to be shot. The doctor thinks
the other can be saved.

FT Thurs May 21, 1903

La Habra, May 19 — Pipe for new water system has been laid on the Fullerton road to a distance one-half mile east of Aldrich's.

F.T.

Thurs Feb 26, 1903

La Habra, Feb 24 — Work on the new pipe line to La Habra Valley is progressing rapidly. One crew of men now laying thirty - inch pipe are putting down 350 to 500 feet a day. There will be 6500 feet of this pipe used. As soon as sufficient quantities of pipe can be had, three crews will be put to work.

Fullerton Tribune

Aug 28, 1902

A deal that will be of great importance to the agricultural interests of the East Whittier and La Habra country was consummated yesterday, when ~~H. H. S.~~ N. W. Stowell of Los Angeles and George Chaffey purchased of the East Whittier Water company its pumping plant, sand and miles of irrigation ditch and 126 acres of water bearing land, for a price of a trifle over \$65,000. The point of interest in the sale is the announcement of the new owners that they will expend \$40,000 in improvements, if being their intention to extend the ditch so as to cover the entire La Habra valley, and thus bring many hundreds of acres of land under cultivation. The East Whittier ditch is the one that J. Ross Clark tried to keep some months ago.

FT

Sept 25, 1902

Since the E - W's

Land & Water company plant was sold by Mr. Murphy to Messrs. Chaffey and Stowell, drilling has been commenced on new 15-inch wells at the head of the ditch and a surveying party is now at work in La Habra valley running lines for pipes to cover that fertile section. Machinery for new pumping plants has been ordered and work on putting system in first-class shape in every particular is under way. When system is completed water will not be exposed to light from time it leaves wells till it reaches consumers.

Thurs.
FT. Oct 2, 1902

La Habra Sept 30 — ~~The~~ The surveyors for the water system have finished the final survey for the lower pipe line and are now at work on the upper line.

Articles of incorporation of La Habra Water Company were filed in Los Angeles yesterday; capital stock, \$300,000; subscribed \$250. Directors George Chaffey, Edwards Records, I. I. Baldwin, C. W. Gould, N. W. Stowell

FT. Nov 20, 1902

Large Ditch Contracts

Chaffey and Stowell, owners of the East Whittier ditch line and plant, have let two contracts for extensions to the ditch. The first is for a 36-inch cement pipe line from the present terminus in East Whittier to the Orange County line and through La Habra to the mouth of Brea Canyon, the second for a 36-inch cement pipe ^{line} south to Los Coyotes. Both contracts are to be pushed to completion within sixty days, and a large force will begin work at once.

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La Habra Mass Meeting
La Habra Nov 18. — A mass meeting was held in the

school house Saturday afternoon to discuss the water proposition as presented by Messrs. Stowell and Chaffee of Los Angeles. A large ~~number~~ ^{representation} of Whittier business men were present. Mr. Chaffee, representing the firm of Chaffee and Stowell, made a proposition to furnish water to La Habra people at \$7.00 per inch, with a maintenance not to exceed one cent per 1000 gallons from the lower ditch, or 1 1/2 cents per 1000 gallons from the upper line. The contract for laying of the main pipe has been let.

FT Dec 4, 1902

Dec 3 —

Surveyors are plotting the 2200 acres which will compose the new Townsite to be started near the mouth of Brea canyon. Lots are to be offered for sale on an extensive scale in the spring. By that time streets will have been graded and the townsite got into fairly good shape.

FT. Dec 18, 1902

La Habra, Dec 17 — Work has begun on the cement pipe line of the East Whittier Land and Water company's extension to La Habra. The contractors have thirty workmen engaged near the John Scott ranch. More than nine miles of the cement pipe

will be put in, the sizes used being the 30, 24, 22
and 20-inch mains. These will be put
at least one foot underground, being placed
in position after the pipe has "opened"
about ten days.



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J. E. RYMER, Editor.

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Well here goes!

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I'm for the Hambleton-Blanchard High School site. What site are you for? Why? There are just two sites to vote on February 20th—the Hambleton-Blanchard and the Birch street.

The columns of the Brea Progress are wide open for you to tell the voters your choice and why. Just sign your articles and hand them to the editor. But remember we have no dirt type on our machine for mud slinging. It will take facts, figures and logical reasoning to win. Let's win—or lose—with a smile.

DAILY NEWS TRIBUNE, FULL

"MOTHER" JONES' BIRTHDAY PARTY



"Mother" Jones, grand old woman of the labor movement, who has taken part in countless strikes, snapped at her 100th birthday anniversary on the Maryland farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burgess. Prominent labor leaders attended the party held in her honor.

Record Christmas Sales Made By Local Merchants

Benefit of Remaining Open Evenings Is Generally Agreed To

The city's Christmas business this year reached an all-time record volume of sales, it appears from a survey of local firms made this week. With some stores reaching double their sales volume on certain days in December this year as compared to their sales in 1944, it was believed that an average of about \$1,000 more per day was spent with Brea merchants in 1945.

Although Christmas merchandise was hard to get, local stores reported shelves fairly well stocked until near the end of the buying rush on Monday.

The main shopping block on South Pomona presented a different appearance during the Christmas buying this year, with several new stores, and with most of the local merchants, including some grocery stores and services, such as cleaners, remaining open evenings until 8 o'clock.

The general opinion of store owners who made the experiment of remaining open evenings was that it paid real dividends, both to them and to shoppers who would not otherwise have found the time to make a thorough search for the merchandise they wanted. There were exceptions to this opinion, however.

Since stores in other towns have consistently remained open evenings during the Christmas season, it was evident that Brea's were going to shop in them during the evenings; the exclusion of local stores.

Several local merchants have also expressed their intention of remaining open on Saturday evenings to accommodate week-end buyers, of-

BREA

SERVING THE FINEST LITTLE CITY IN CALIFORNIA
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 BREA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1945
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New Bus Depot In Operation At Brea Hotel

Mrs. Blanche Duran has announced that the Pacific-Electric Bus Depot is now in full operation in the Brea Hotel, with a comfortable waiting room and all-necessary facilities.

The bus company requests that all tickets for long trips be bought at the office here in order to save the time of the drivers. All busses will make regular stops at the hotel from now on, and information on schedules and such matters will be available there.

Until the new station was established, Brea's have been in the category of orphans for bus service, waiting in all kinds of weather at the street corners for their transportation. The new office will mean much to the passengers' comfort and convenience.

Mrs. Duran, who with her son is owner of the hotel, reports that the bus office will be open from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. She said that new furnishings and redecorations are also planned for the office when materials are available.

Paul LaPrelle Visits Here After 3 Years In Army

Red Cross Award Certificates Are Now Available

Many Brea women who have contributed generously of their time to Red Cross work during the war and are now eligible to receive certificates of award for it, should see Mrs. Roxie Gotterba, who is in charge of Red Cross production here.

Kenneth L. Ahl, acting executive secretary of the North Orange County Chapter of Red Cross in Fullerton, said that Brea's production record throughout the war has been outstanding, and has set the pace for all the other branches in the area.

He attributed the outstanding local record to the work of Mrs. Gotterba, and expressed Red Cross' gratitude for her leadership.

The certificates are available to women who have contributed 200 hours or more of their time in making bandages, dressings, hospital supplies, and the many other items distributed by the agency throughout the world.

Elan Candle Co. Has New Home

Miss Ann Greisel of Elan Candle Company believes this week in two important factors in life—Santa Claus, and advertising.

Instructions Given For Securing Your 1946 License

Motor vehicle registration renewal for residents of Brea will start Wednesday morning, January 2.

The registration renewal office serving this area is located at 405 South Main Street, Orange. The Chaplain H. C. Meekins is in charge of the office.

Because of the steel shortage which is still affecting the metallic tab to be bolted to the license plate will be issued. The vehicle owner may obtain his tab by presenting his 1945 Registration Card and the fee shown on the lower left-hand portion of the card.

Meekins said that the Registration Card should show the applicant's present address. If the applicant has moved he should cross out the old address and print in the new address carefully in ink. The 1946 Registration card will be mailed to the address on the new card.

Local residents may also obtain registration renewal by mail by forwarding the fee and the 1945 Registration Card, corrected if necessary to the Department of Motor Vehicles at 700 East Broadway, Long Beach. Currency should not be sent in payment of renewal fees. Use postal bank or express money orders, certified or cashier's checks. Fees become delinquent at mid-

Santa Claus Host To Kiddies At Theater Party

About 350 of Brea's children thronged to the Brea Theater Saturday morning and afternoon and Dump Myatt held forth with a series of short subjects while Rodgers made personal arrangements with Santa Claus, and it all added up to a gay party and a fine st for the kids on their first peaceful Christmas in years.

Rainy weather kept some of youngsters home, but the turn was good despite it. There was candy, nuts, and such favors for all. And when the attendance failed to reach expectations, the remainder of the Christmas packages were turned over to the churches' hands for distribution.

The party was an annual affair sponsored by the Lion's Club and assisted this year by Mr. Myatt of the theater.

Victory Bond Sale Way Over Quota

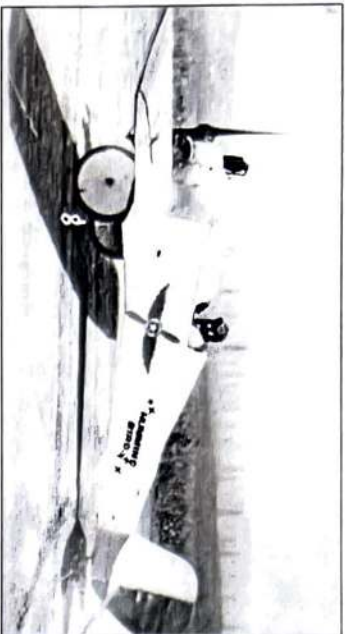
Brea's eighth and final war bond drive was over the top this week with a success as its seven precincts, with a total of \$135,650 individual and corporation sales. The city's quota was \$100,000. Bonds are still for sale, however, and will continue to be at all:

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Van Tuffe moves
out of article

June 11, 1943
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July 1

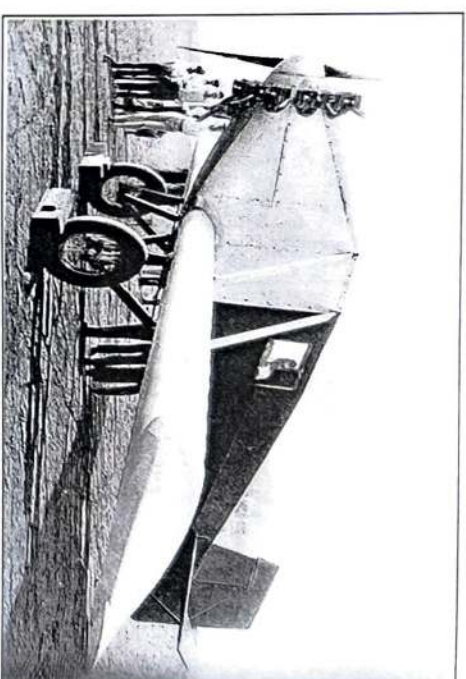
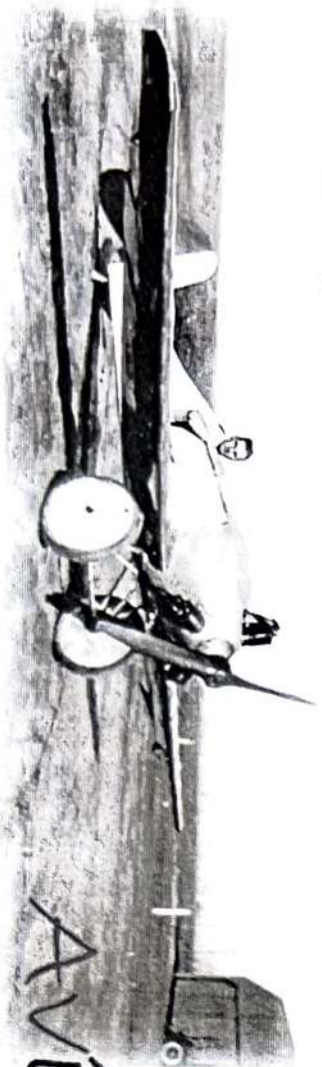
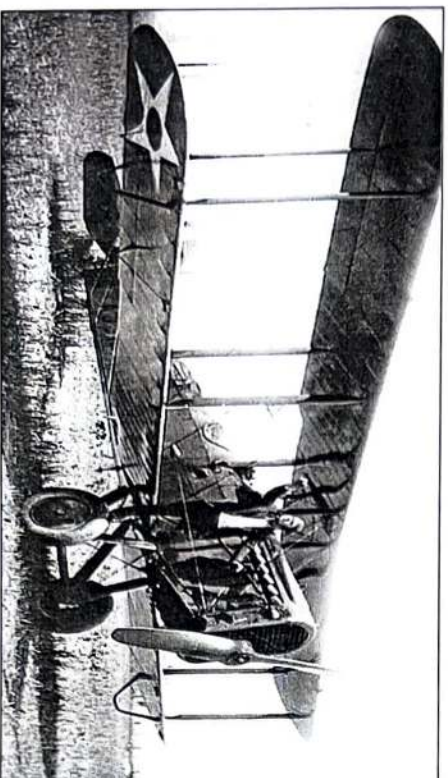
Aviator

Hey everyone. How many of you guys have been on an airplane? Well did you know that there used to be two airfields in Brea? In 1925 Fred Thaheld and Bill Tremaine made the first monoplane called the Hummingbird. A Monoplane is an airplane with one wing that goes all the way across like in this picture right here. Sadly, in 1926 the Hummingbird crashed when the pilot, Ray Freeman, went too fast and tried to show off. This picture was taken about two hours before the plane crashed. Thaheld and Tremaine ended up building a new Hummingbird that was bigger. This plane was used in a cross-country stunt by the "Flying Hobos." After it returned to Brea, it was stored in a garage and forgotten.



Brea was home to aeronautical engineers Fred Thaheld and Bill Tremaine who designed a new kind of airplane that could be inexpensively made. They came up with the *Hummingbird*, shown above and below. This was the first low-wing monoplane in America and weighed only 250 lbs. Unfortunately, it crashed in the 1926 Brea Air Show, killing the pilot.

The Thaheld and Tremaine design team continued their efforts with a larger monoplane they named *The Spirit of John Rodgers* in 1927. This plane was set to fly in the Dole Pineapple Hawaiian Air Race for the prize of \$25,000. This plane broke the tradition of the standard biplanes. Unfortunately, it also crashed, this time in the fog of San Diego.

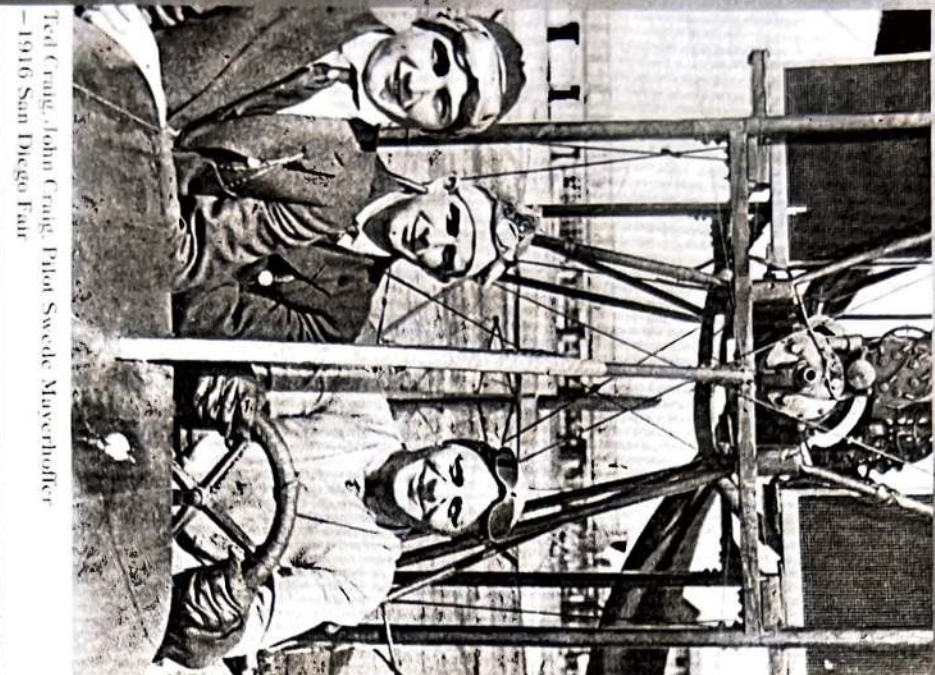


Airplanes have had a long history in the city of Brea. Early airfields served the day's biplanes like the one shown to the left. The Brea Aviation Field became a landing site for World War I military pilots in training and in 1917 a flight school was opened which encouraged air shows and stunt flying. Many records were set by Brea natives including the pilot, Ellery Tremaine, who was the first person to fly across the United States in less than 24 hours.

Aviation in Brea

The Rise of Aviation

Before 1920, Brea had two of the area's earliest airfields. Just south of the Brea Museum, on the site of today's Brea Heights Shopping Center, a few acres of mowed barley with a windsock was commonly known as the Brea Aviation Field. The commercial airplane business was taking off in Brea. Mercury Aviation was soon promoting its business by offering free flights to civic leaders. Ted and John Craig are shown in a seaplane in 1916 to help advertise the company's \$5 and \$10 scenic flights.



Ted Craig, John Craig, Pilot Swede Mauerhoffer
— 1916 San Diego Fair

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Illustration by Judi Smith Trasport

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BREA EMPLOYERS WITH 50 or MORE EMPLOYEES

* DENOTES CHEMBER MEMBERSHIP

50-100 Employees

* Albertsons Food Market 429 Associated Road Brea, CA 92621	Nick Zaccagnino, Mgr.	714-529-4587
Alpha Beta Company 800 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	Roger Thompson, Mgr.	714-529-9120
Blaisdell Manufacturing Inc. 3160 Enterprise St. Brea, Ca 92621	Linda Vigoren, Pres.	714-524-8200
* Brea Nissan 3000 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	John Givens, Pres.	714-996-9300
* Century 21 Emery Real Estate 1220 E. Birch St. Brea, CA 92621	Charlie O'Dowd, Mgr.	714-990-1111
Corporate Healthcare Mgmt. 500 S. Kraemer Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	Dianne Luby, Oper. Mgr.	714-524-0400
* Harbor Fabricating Company 3200 E. Birch St. Brea, CA 92621	Dale Taylor, Mgr.	714-996-0411
Hofs Bar & Grill 1639 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	Randy Christensen, Mgr.	714-990-4944
* La Vie En Rose 240 S. State College Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	Louis Laulhere, Pres.	714-529-8333
* McDonalds Restaurant 825 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	Richard Najera, Mgr.	714-529-5791

50-100 Employees Page 2

* Reliance Universal, Inc. 1215 W. Lambert Rd. Brea, CA 92621	S. E. Sadlak, Mgr.	213-694-1873
* Reubens Plankhouse Restaurant 390 S. State College Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	Kathleen Cristino, Mgr.	714-529-4804

101-250 Employees

* American Funds Service Company 135 S. State College Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	Eugene C. Frey, Pres.	714-671-7000
* Ameron Protective Coatings 201 N. Berry St. Brea, CA 92621	John Baxter, Gen. Mgr.	714-529-1951
Beckman Industrial 630 N. Puente St. Brea, CA 92621	Robert Buchanan	714-671-4800
* Bobby McGees Conglomeration 200 S. State College Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	Roland Herman, Mgr.	714-529-1998
* Bristol Industries 630 E. Lambert Road P.O. Box 630 Brea, CA 92622	Robert P. McDaniel, Pres.	714-990-4121
* The Broadway 200 Brea Mall Brea, CA 92621	Jerry A. Miller, Mgr.	714-990-1400
* C C Industries 428 Berry Way Brea, CA 92621	Roger C. Berger, Pres.	714-996-9281
C N A Insurance 1800 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	Steve Wooten, Claims Mgr.	714-255-2200
* Compositek Engineering Corp. 1095 Columbia St. Brea, CA 92621	Brian Jones, Pres.	714-990-6300

101-250 Employees Page 3

* Crown Building Maintenance Co. 565 Mercury Lane #A Brea, CA 92621	Eugene L. Jones, Pres.	714-990-2017
* Fender Musical Instruments Corp. 1130 Columbia St. Brea, CA 92621	Kurt Hemrich, Vice. Pres.	715-990-0909
Hamilton Fixture West 542 W. Lambert Rd. Brea, CA 92621	Ron Lloyd, Pres.	714-529-8123
Hartford Insurance Group 130 S. State College Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	Alan LeClerc, Gen. Mgr.	714-671-2811
Home Insurance Company 3230 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	Jim Brazell, Vice. Pres./Mgr.	714-579-2500
* Isles Industries, Inc. 895 Beacon St. Brea, CA 92621	Bill Waskey, Oper. Mgr.	714-990-8997
* Latch-In Insulation, Inc. 155 Arovista Circle Brea, CA 92621	John Clark, Mgr.	714-671-3870
* Leaseway National Ser. Corp. 3350 E. Birch St. #204 Brea, CA 92621	Mauri Ferraro, Gen. Mgr.	714-993-2500
Lenco 120 S. Flower Hill St. Brea, CA 92621	Len Scheffler, Owner Vice. Pres.	714-539-3573
* Magnolias Peach Restaurant 600 Brea Mall Brea, CA 92621	Bob Airth, Gen. Mgr.	714-990-4494
* May Company 300 Brea Mall Brea, CA 92621	Julie Adams Ransey, Mgr.	714-990-3111
Mercury Insurance Group 555 W. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	Cooper Blanton, Vice. Pres.	714-671-6600
N C R 114 S. Berry St. Brea, CA 92621	Ken Wood, Mgr.	714-529-0231

N I Industries 1225 W. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	Roy Trent, Pres.	714-992-2610
Orthomedics, Inc. 2950 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	Sam Hamontree, Pres.	714-996-9500
* Russell Coil Company 221 S. Berry St. Brea, CA 92621	Will Wilson, Pres.	714-529-1935
* Rusty Pelican Restaurant 190 S. State College Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	Cathy Peterson, Gen. Mgr.	714-671-3020
* Sears Consumer Financial Group 1698 Greenbriar Brea, CA 92621	Lance Manning, Admin. Dir.	714-529-3105
Sears Service Center, Inc. 436 N. Berry St. Brea, CA 92621	Lorren Sears, Mgr.	714-529-4975
Simpson Strong Tie 1425 Moonstone St. Brea, CA 92621	Jack Bowland, Mgr.	714-871-8373
* St. Paul Insurance Company 500 S. Kraemer Blvd. P.O. Box 5000 Brea, CA 92622	William Torgerson, Gen. Mgr.	714-993-4430
* Union Federal Savings & Loan Administrative Headquarters 330 E. Lambert Road P.O. Box 2235 Brea, CA 92622	Karen McDaniels, Vice. Pres.	714-255-8100
* United Ad Label 650 Columbia Brea, CA 92621	Patrick Burns, Pres.	714-990-2700
* Unocal Chemical Division 2601 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	M. R. Powell, Plnt. Mgr.	714-529-2151

251-500 Employees

* American Suzuki Motor Corp 3251 E. Imperial Hwy. P.O. Box 1110 Brea, CA 92622	Gerald Clement	714-996-7040
* Brea Hospital Neuro-Psych. 875 N. Brea Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	David Delmastro, Admin.	714-529-4963
* Brea Olinda Unified Sch. Dist. #1 Civic Center Circle Brea, CA 92621	Dr. Ed Seal, Superint.	714-529-4963
* Capital Group 135 S. State College Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	Eleanor St. Clair, Per. Mgr.	714-671-7102
* City of Brea #1 Civic Center Circle Brea, CA 92621	Frank Benest, City Mgr.	714-990-7600
* Mark Industries 205 S. Puente Brea, CA 92621	Rallie P. Rallis, Pres.	714-879-6275
* Nordstrom 500 Brea Mall Brea, CA 92621	Tim Gary, Mgr.	714-529-0123
* Sears Roebuck & Company 100 Brea Mall Brea, CA 92621	Preston Clark, Mgr.	714-990-6020
* Sundstrand Aviation Operations 2650 Orbiter St. Brea, CA 92621	Vito Genovese, Plt. Mgr.	714-579-2100

501 or more Employees

* Albertsons Distribution Ctr. 200 N. Puente St. Brea, CA 92621	Robert C. Braun, Vice. Pres.	714-529-9911
* Allstate Insurance Company 2767 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, CA 92621	Theresa Burke, Mgr.	714-579-1515

* Beckman Instruments, Inc. 200 S. Kraemer Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	Dennis McDonald, Pres.	714-993-5321
* Brea Community Hospital 380 W. Central Ave. Brea, CA 92621	Thomas DuBoise, Admin.	714-529-0211
* Harte-Hanks Communications The Pennysaver Group 2830 Orbiter St. Brea, CA 92621	Harry Buckel, Pres.	714-996-8900
* Kirkhill Rubber Company 300 E. Cypress St. Brea, CA 92621	Larry Gadaire, Vice. Pres.	714-529-4901
* Security Pacific Nat'l Bank Brea Operation Center 275 S. Valencia Brea, CA 92621	Doug Gregory, Vice. Pres.	714-961-2240
* Travelers Insurance Company 145 S. State College Blvd. Brea, CA 92621	E. Jeanette George, Pres.	714-671-8070
* Unocal Science & Technology 376 Valencia Ave. Brea, CA 92621	Donald T. Clark Pres.	714-528-7201

Your Community

1974

by Frank Clement, Editor, Far West Factbooks.

When Spain's Don Gaspar de Portola, the first white man to visit the Brea area, made an overnight stop here in 1775, it is not true that two members of his party - Cliff and Steve Macon - remained behind, opened a tire and tow service, and patiently awaited the invention of the automobile.

However, in 1975, it is true that the many who have visited Brea over the years, fallen in love with the community and its life-style and remained to make it their home town can now look forward to seeing their Brea emerge as one of Orange County's most exciting cities of the 1980's.

Brea has that one priceless ingredient for growth that other cities may lack - land and more land.

The annexation of Carbon Canyon in 1960 did more than expand Brea to ten square miles and bring a lovely canyon within your city limits. It also extended your city to San Bernardino County

Brea's Vital Statistics

Incorporated	February 23, 1917	Sales Tax Revenue (Est.)	\$47,000.00
Population (1975 est.)	22,200	Assessed Valuation (1974-75)	\$82,374,620
Area in Square Miles	10	Mileage of City Streets	75.2
Residential Units	7,422	Average Rainfall (Inches)	11.95
Number of Business Licenses	613	Average Temperatures (Degrees)	55-74.1
Number of Industries	49	Elevation at City Hall (Feet)	375
Registered Voters (April, 1975)	8,763	Longitude at City Hall	117° 53' 30" W
Municipal Tax Rate	\$1.44	Latitude at City Hall	33° 54' 30" N

on the east as well as Los Angeles County on the north and secured additional lands for future annexation when the time is right.

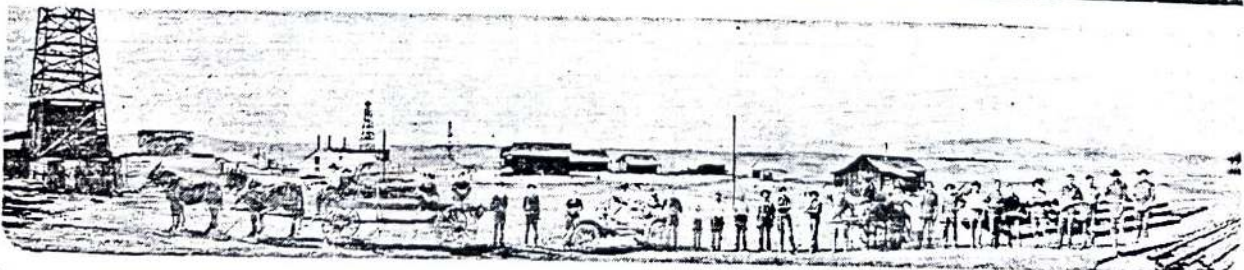
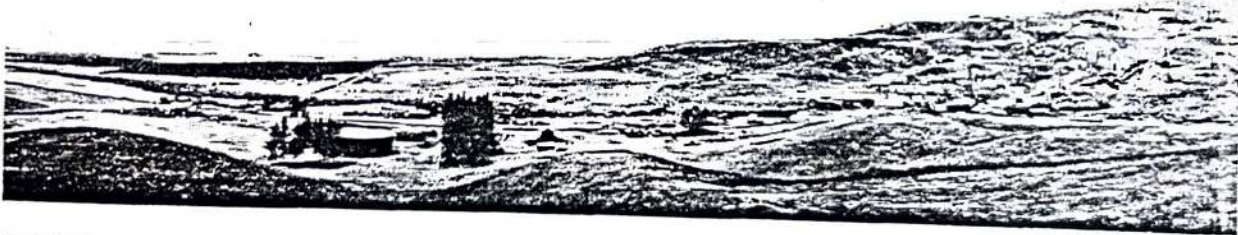
The most important date in Brea's history must be recorded as February 23, 1917 because it was on that date that Brea (Pop.: 732) became Orange County's eighth incorporated city.

But the most important date in terms of Brea's future - if not the date Carbon Canyon was annexed - could well be March 13, 1972. It was on that occasion that the Orange Freeway, running through Brea, was officially opened between the Pomona and Riverside Freeways, and Brea found itself no longer tucked away in an inaccessible corner of Orange County but, instead, thrust into the mainstream of life in Southern California.

The importance of a freeway to a community in terms of growth can be no better illustrated than by the immediate development of a major shopping center to be opened in Brea in 1976.

With growth comes problems, but only to the unprepared. And Brea's city fathers have long been dedicated to a planned growth that - while developing a balanced community embracing residential areas, business, and industry - will always protect the life-style that has made Brea the epitome of the California style of family living that places emphasis on outdoor recreational opportunities.

Two of the many interesting scenes of early Brea displayed on the Brea Chamber office walls courtesy of the Brea Historical Society.

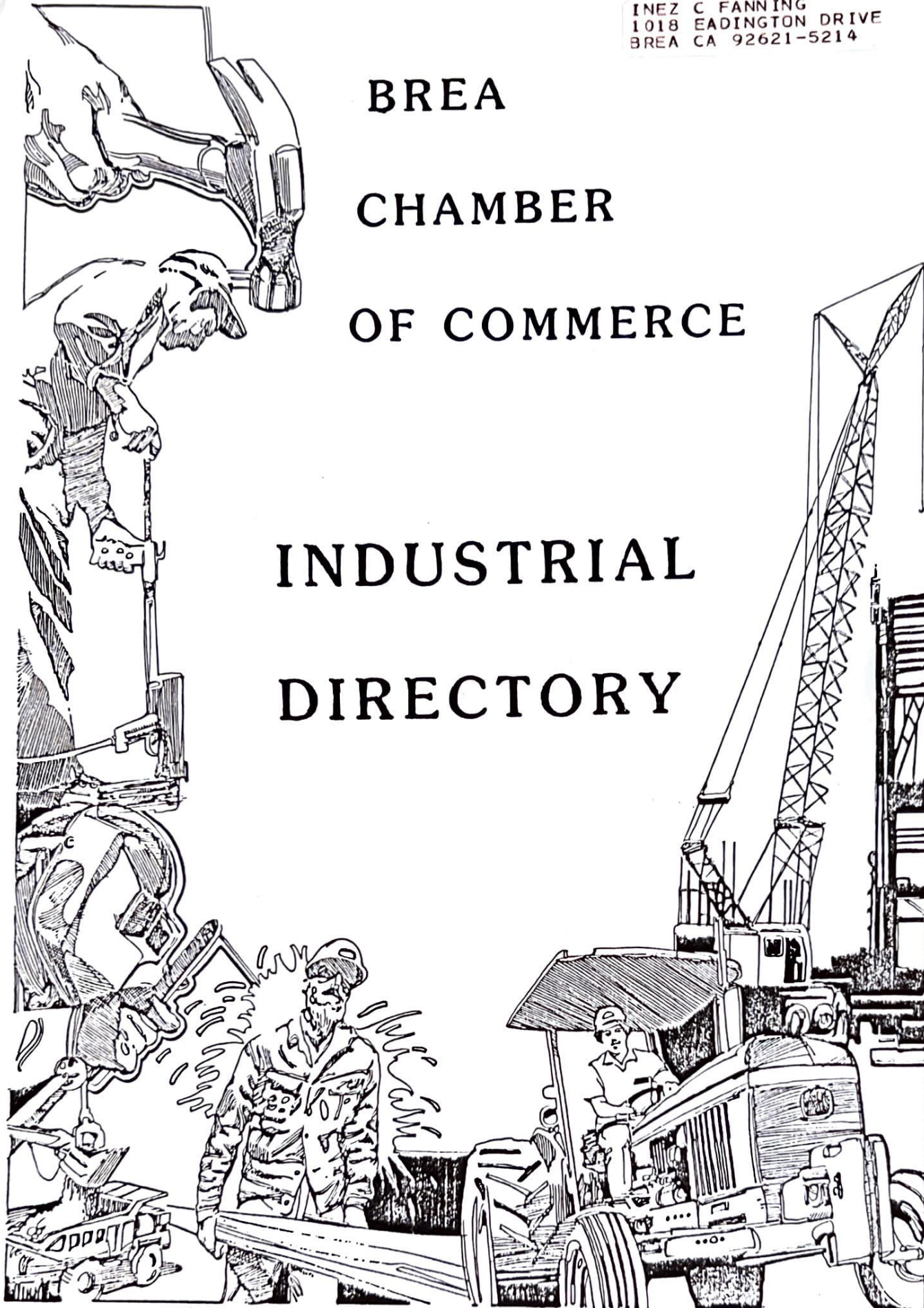


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AKZO Coating, Inc.
1215 W. Lambert Rd.
Brea, CA 92621
213 694-1873

CONTACT: Roger Benvenuti
Employees: 70-100
Chemical Coatings
Est: 1967

Alfa Kleen Chemical Corp.**
2691 Saturn St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 524-2530

CONTACT: Sylvia Evangelista
Employees: 5
Mfg. Industrial Cleaners
Est: 1978

American Suzuki Motor Corporation**
3251 E. Imperial Hwy.
Brea, CA 92621
714 996-7040

CONTACT: Gerald Clement
Employees: 300
Outboard Motors/Auto Mfg.
Est: 1985

Ameron Protective Coatings Div**.
201 N. Berry St. POB 1020
Brea, CA 92622
714 529-1951

CONTACT: John W. Baxter
Employees: 185
Coatings Manufacturer
Est: 1962

Ardco Manufacturing Co., Inc.
210 Ranger St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 528-0492

CONTACT: Roy A. Taylor
Employees: 20
Machine Shop
Est: 1978

Artisan Woodcraft
2960 Saturn St. #A
Brea, CA 92621
714 528-4523

CONTACT: Larry Moulson
Employees: 1
Cabinets
Est: 1990

Associated Poly Corporation
2913 Saturn #C
Brea, CA 92621
714 528-5551

CONTACT: Walter Neeld
Employees:
Poly-Ethylene Bags & Sheeting
Est: 1980

Associated Machine Technology**
890 Mariner St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-8178

CONTACT: Jake Johnston
Employees: 42
Machined Components for
Aerospace & Defense
Est: 1979

Atlas Saw & Grinding**
596 Apollo St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-0383

CONTACT: Bill Howell
Employees: 21
Tool Mfg. & Service for
Woodworking
Est: 1948

**DENOTES CHAMBER MEMBERS

125 Companies Listed
Updated 11/90

B & G Metal Products
138 Viking Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-8176

CONTACT: Doug Wagner
Employees: 1
Mfg. Truck Racks, Trailers
Est: 1979

Ballard & Tighe, Inc.
480 Atlas St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-4332

CONTACT: Dorothy Roberts
Employees: 15
Publishers
Est: 1976

Bardick, William Wood Products
129 Viking Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-6032

CONTACT: Bill Bardick
Employees: 1
Custom Woodworking
Est: 1981

Beckman Instruments**
200 S. Kraemer Blvd.
Brea, CA 92621
714 993-5321

CONTACT: Personnel Dept.
Employees: 1300
Mfg. Health Care Products
Est: 1979

Bedard Machine, Inc.
141 Viking Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-4846

CONTACT: Dennis Bedard
Employees: 8
Machine Shop
Est: 1979

Bonny MT Enterprises Co. LTD.**
2669 Saturn St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 961-8884

CONTACT: Jerry Lu
Employees: 15
Wholesale Distributor Bridal
Gowns
Est: 1986

Blaisdell Mfg. Inc.
3160 Enterprise St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 524-8200

CONTACT: Linda Vigoren
Employees: 50
Metal Stamping/Airplane
Parts
Est: 1936

Bristol Industries**
630 E. Lambert Rd.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-4121

CONTACT: Robert P. McDaniel
Employees: 180
Mfg. Nuts, Bolts, Hardware
for Aerospace Industry
Est: 1973

Burke Rack
589 Explorer St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-6777

CONTACT: Susan Bergman
Employees: 10
Mfg. Plating Supplies
Est: 1980

C C Industries
428 Berry Way
Brea, CA 92621

714 990-9281

CONTACT: Roger Berger
Employees: 180
Aircraft Structural
Components
Est: 1979

C & H Molding
499 Nibus St. #C
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-0408

CONTACT: Hugh Fitzell
Employees: 10
Compression Molding
Est: 1980

Capital Products
521 Mercury Lane
Brea, CA 92621
714 255-0182

CONTACT: John Cantarini
Employees: 4
Graphic Signage on Tile
Est: 1987

Commercial Door Co., Inc.
346 N. Orange Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-2179

CONTACT: Stanley Jones
Employees: 25
Sales/Mfg/Install doors
Est: 1951

Composittek Engineering Corp.
1095 Columbia St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-6300

CONTACT: Brian Jones
Employees: 120
Manufacturing Engineering
Est: 1987

Compumeric
601 Lunar Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-1662

CONTACT: Susan Weinmuller
Employees: 12
Precision Sheet Metal Parts
Est: 1975

Creative Blow Mold Tooling, Inc.
1050 W. Central Ave. #C
Brea, CA 92621
714 671-3928

CONTACT: Molly Denton
Employees: 20
Blow Molding
Est: 1984

Cryogenic Componets, Inc.
580 N. Berry
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-1018

CONTACT: Pat Reeves
Employees: 12
Cryogenic/Oxygen Pumps & Sys.
Est: 1980

Dalton Bakery Equipment
595 Vanguard Way #A
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-4422

CONTACT: Ray Brown
Employees: 17
Mfg. baking equipment
Est: 1917

Dawson, W. P., Inc.
399 Thor Place
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-2813

CONTACT: Doug Burmeister
Employees: 6
Kiln Control Mfg.
Est: 1955

Devoe Engineering, Inc.
302 Oak Place
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-1901

CONTACT: Max D. Poling
Employees: 6
Sales for Drives & Plastics
Est: 1962

Drackett Products Company
Three Pointe Drive
Brea, CA 92621
714 671-4904

CONTACT: Paul Starrh
Employees: 6
Sales/Household Chemicals
Est: 1930

Durant, W. G. Corp.
2980-A Enterprise St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 996-1172

CONTACT: James Grzesek
Employees: 50
Bag Packing Equipment
Est: 1979

Eaton Corporation**
3030 Sturn St. #101
Brea, CA 92621
714 961-7866

CONTACT:
Employees: 12
Electrical/Electronic Control
Est:

Enertech
2950 E. Birch St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 528-2301

CONTACT: Renee DeVillez
Employees: 80-100
Parts for Nuclear Plants
Est: 1987

Esco Rubber Products
130 N. Brea Blvd.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-3049

CONTACT: Patrick Sullivan
Employees: 45
Mfg. Rubber Plumbing Parts
Est: 1950

Electronic Precision Specialties
537 W. Mercury Lane
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-4547

CONTACT: Hank Brown
Employees: 12
Precious Metal Plating
Est: 1981

Faith Fastening Systems, Inc.
2781 Saturn St. #J
Brea, CA 92621
714 528-1430

CONTACT: Dick La Croix
Employees: 2
Mfg. Abrasive Tools
Est: 1979

Fender Musical Instruments**
1130 Columbia St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-0909

CONTACT: Kurt Hemrich
Employees: 150
Musical instruments
Est. 1985

G & G Tool & Die Company
134 Viking Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-4527

CONTACT: Wayne Gresham
Employees: 3
Metal Stamping
Est: 1984

GTE Valenite Corporation
595 Apollo St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-0348

CONTACT: Judith Auguilar
Employees: 30
Carbide mfg./sales
Est: 1943

Galante Woodwork
525 Mercury Lane
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-9414

CONTACT: Connie Galante
Employees: 10
Wood Waterbeds & Furniture
Est: 1978

General Instruments/Jerrold
595 Tamarack Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 860-3600

CONTACT: Pete Wronski
Employees: 3
Mfg. electrical equip.
Est: 1985

General Lumination Corporation
700 Columbia St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-7077

CONTACT: Ron Thomas
Employees: 16
Stain Glass for Lights and
Light Fixtures
Est: 1977

Gerard Tile Company**
955 Columbia St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-0407

CONTACT: Mike Lefroy
Employees: 35
Mfg. Steel Roof Tile
Est: 1981

Giuseppe's Cabinet Craftsmen
130 Viking Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-6546

CONTACT: Victor Varisco
Employees: 1
Cabinets
Est: 1978

Great Health
2663 Saturn St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 996-8600

CONTACT: Graham Bell
Employees: 10
Dist. Health Care products
Est: 1972

Great Pacific Elbow Company, Inc.**
P.O. Box 1735
Brea, CA 92622
714 529-0411

CONTACT: Yvonne Gordon
Employees: 6
Sheet Metal Products
Est: 1983

Guadalajara Imports, Inc.**
117 N. Brea Blvd.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-9075

CONTACT: Jamie Tiscareno
Employees: 8
Importers, Garden & Lawn
Equipment
Est: 1972

Hamada of America, Inc.**
110 Arovista Circle
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-1999

CONTACT: Masa Kawai
Employees: 25
Import Printing Equipment
Est: 1983

Hamilton Fixture West
542 W. Lambert Rd.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-8123

CONTACT: Ron Lloyd
Employees: 200
Mfg. Display Fixtures
Est: 1981

Harte Hanks Communications**
2830 Orbiter Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 996-8900

CONTACT: Harry Buckel
Employees: 800
Publisher
Est: 1962

Heritage Marble Company
2801 Saturn St. Unit B
Brea, CA 92621
714 528-1921

CONTACT: Gary Hehir
Employees: 0
Synthetic Marble Mfg.
Est: 1965

Hoff Engineering Company
2950 Saturn St. #H
Brea, CA 92621
714 665-6644

CONTACT: Jack Hoff
Employees: 7
Mfg. Plastic Injection
Molds
Est: 1980

Hydronamic Engineering Corp.
186 Viking Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-0583

CONTACT: Susan Pechan
Employees: 6
Mfg. Water Check Valves
Est: 1970

Hi-Chem Diagnostics, Inc.
231 N. Puente St. POB 1599
Brea, CA 92622
714 871-8360

CONTACT: Jamie York
Employees: 45
Mfg. Parts for Clinical
Analyzers
Est: 1975

Inch Machine Tool Company
398 Cliffwood Park St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 671-1414

CONTACT: Ed Inchausti
Employees: 15
Aircraft Parts
Est: 1973

Ideal Products
580 W. Lambert Rd. #L
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-2122

CONTACT: Robert Martin
Employees:
Lockers
Est:

Industrial Construction Fabricators**
1120-B S. Cypress St.
La Habra, CA 90631
714 870-6360

CONTACT: Virgil Fouts
Employees: 6
Bulk Food Material Handling
Equipment
Est: 1978

Innomed Corporation
620 Lunar Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-5740

CONTACT: Jill Robinson
Employees: 7
Mfg. Medical Equipment
Est: 1978

Interlock Industries
2842 E. Imperial Hwy.
Brea, CA 92621
714 632-9380

CONTACT: Dave Nelson
Employees: 1
Mfg. printing cabinets
Est: 1981

Isles Industries**
895 Beacon St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-8997

CONTACT: Karen Morris
Employees: 160
Industrial Furniture
Est: 1974

J. A. M. Plastics, Inc.**
1440 Pioneer
Brea, CA 92621
213 690-8383

CONTACT: Bruce Buettell
Employees: 25
Plastic Badge Holders
Est:

J. C. S. T. Company
1361 Titan Way
Brea, CA 92621
714 870-1121

CONTACT: Virginia Estes
Employees: 18
Machine Shop
Est: 1979

Jamar Tool, Inc.**
1350 Titan Way
Brea, CA 92621
714 871-6110

CONTACT: Patricia Marshall
Employees: 5
Metal stamping & tools
Est: 1913

Jorsow
547 Apollo St. #E
Brea, CA 92621
714 671-7811

CONTACT: Ron Ornellas
Employees: 3
Die Cutting
Est: 1987

K & S Precision, Inc.
610 Lunar St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-9363

CONTACT: Adolf Koch
Employees: 6
Tool & Die, Metal Stamping
Est: 1968

Kapco**
3101 E. Enterprise Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 524-5520

CONTACT: Henry C. Ray
Employees: 52
Distributor, aircraft
equipment & supplies
Est: 1975
(Division of Kirkhill)

Kempton Machine Works
555 W. Vanguard
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-0596

CONTACT: Greg Kempton
Employees: 20
Machine Shop
Est: 1984

Kirkhill Rubber Company**
P.O. Box 1270
Brea, CA 92622
714 529-4901

CONTACT: Larry Gadaire
Employees: 900
Rubber products
Est: 1919

Kingston Mold & Machines
1360 Titan Way
Brea, CA 92621
714 871-0221

CONTACT: Greg Rex
Employees: 10
Machine Shop
Est: 1977

Kloehn Co., Inc.
242 Gemini Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 773-0313

CONTACT: Garth Kloehn
Employees: 67
Laboratory Instruments
Est: 1973

La Paz Products, Inc.
345 N. Oak Place
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-0982

CONTACT: Larry Casey
Employees: 20
Mfg. Cocktail Mixes
Est: 1977

Langer Biomedical Group
2951 Saturn St. #D
Brea, CA 92621
714 996-0030

CONTACT: Sheldon Langer
Employees: 40
Mfg. Prescription Orthotics
Est: 1979

Lesken Enterprises**
1136 Linden Way
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-8523

CONTACT: Kenneth Munson
Employees: 4
Casters, wheels, glides
Est: 1983

M. R. Mold & Engineering Corp.
2700 E. Imperial Unit #C
Brea, CA 92621
714 996-5511

CONTACT: June Finnie
Employees: 9
Steel & Aluminum Molds
Est: 1986

Macias Index Tab Mfg. Inc.
825 W. Lambert Rd.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-4625

CONTACT: Felix Macias
Employees: 2
Mfg. Index Dividers
Est: 1977

Malbert & Mitchell Grinding Corp.**
400 N. Berry St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-2696

CONTACT: Larry Plank
Employees: 19
Precision Grinding
Est: 1955

Mark Industries**
205 S. Puente St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 879-6275

CONTACT: Rallie P. Rallis
Employees: 435
Mfg. Aerial Lifts
Est: 1973

Merlin II, Inc.
533 Mercury Lane
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-9339

CONTACT: Todd Strand
Employees: 34
Optical Laboratory
Est: 1980

Mill Custom Wood Design, The
2841 Saturn St. #C
Brea, CA 92621
714 996-8444

CONTACT: K. Lehrbass
Employees: 4
Wood Manufacturer
Est: 1980

Minter, J.G. & Sons
252 Gemini Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 680-3711

CONTACT: J.G. Minter
Employees: 7
Metal stamping & wire forms
Est: 1981

Mirada Stone Company**
124 N. Orange Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-4307

CONTACT: Walter Riggs
Employees: 7
Concrete Products
Est: 1962

Model Technologies
2761 Saturn St. #E
Brea, CA 92621
714 597-8537

CONTACT: Michael Williams
Employees: 3
Manufacturer
Est: 1984

N/C Industries**
381 Thor Place
Brea, CA 92621
714 671-0408

CONTACT: Judy Solis
Employees: 15
Machine Shop
Est: 1982

NCR
114 S. Berry St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-0231

CONTACT: Kenton Wood
Employees: 115
Printing Plant Mfg.
Est: 1977

NI Industries
1225 W. Imperial Hwy.
Brea, CA 92621
714 992-2610

CONTACT: Roy Trent
Employees: 100
Automotive Wheels & Rims
Est: 1976

North Consumer Products
2664 Saturn #B
Brea, CA 92621
714 524-1655

CONTACT: Michelle Cimino
Employees: 40
Hearing Protection/Saf-T-
Climb/Perim-Alert
Est: 1948

Ocsay Precision Tool Company
170 Viking Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-4939

CONTACT: Stefan Ocsay
Employees: 3
Machine Shop
Est. 1987

Oranco Swiss Automatics
2950 Saturn St. #J
Brea, CA 92621
714 528-4970

CONTACT: Mark Canada
Employees: 3
Machine Shop
Est: 1981

Orthomedics, Inc.
2950 E. Imperial Hwy.
Brea, CA 92621
714 996-9500

CONTACT: Rick Taylor or
Bill Cover
Employees: 150
Orthotics, prosthetics
Est: 1970

PDI Technology
246 Viking Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-4791

CONTACT: Randy Rivera
Employees: 15
Manufacturer
Est:

Petrolite Corporation
200 S. Puente St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-2101

CONTACT: P. K. Havens
Employees: 15
Chemicals to Treat Oil Fields
Est: 1950

Plastek Engineering**
209 Viking
Brea, CA 92621
714 671-7874

CONTACT: David Behoteguy
Employees: 5
Plastic Molded Parts
Est: 1989

Programmed Composites, Inc.
380 Cliffwood Park
Brea, CA 92621
714 671-3890

CONTACT: Edward Orłowski
Employees: 45
Composite Parts
Est: 1976

Quest Publishing Company, Inc.
1351 Titan Way
Brea, CA 92621
714 738-6400

CONTACT: Allan Pacela
Employees: 15
Publisher
Est: 1971

R & R Industries
584 Explorer St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-2942

CONTACT: Robert Pare
Employees: 35
Printed Circuit Boards
Est: 1978

Ram Fiberglass, Inc.
146 N. Orange Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 627-9822

CONTACT: Ray Madewell
Employees: 17
Fiberglass Pipe Fittings
Est: 1976

Recold Refrigeration & Air Cond.**
550 W. Mercury Lane
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-6080

CONTACT: M.D. Thacker
Employees: 39
Mfg. Refrig/A.C. Equip.
Est: 1980

Robinson Manufacturing, Inc.
1282 W. Lambert Rd.
Brea, CA 92621
213 691-8718

CONTACT: Donald Robinson
Employees: 21
Tool & Die, Metal Stamping
Est: 1969

Rudell Carbide, Inc.**
475 W. Capricorn St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-3121

CONTACT: Matt Page
Employees: 20
Carbide Cutting Tools
Est: 1974

Rudolph International
451 Atlas St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-5696

CONTACT: Jim Rudolph
Employees: 30
Cosmetic Aids
Est: 1979

Russell Coil Company**
221 S. Berry St.
Brea, CA 92622-1030
714 529-1935

CONTACT: Will Wilson
Employees: 130
Industrial Refrigeration
Est: 1946

Sanofi Bio-Industries
2951 Enterprise St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 524-8320

CONTACT: Dan DeClark
Employees: 57
Flavors & Fragrances
Est: 1984

Simpson Strongtie Company
1425 Moonstone St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 871-8373

CONTACT: Jack Bowland
Employees: 150
Mfg. Construction Hardware
Est: 1965

Southern Calif. Glass-Tech, Inc.
460 W. Lambert Rd. #L
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-6525

CONTACT: Ed Heagle
Employees: 12
Glass Sub-Contractor
Est: 1986

Spectech Industries
610 Lunar Ave. #B
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-0599

CONTACT: Eric Hoepfner
Employees: 2
Automated Equipment
Est: 1990

Spring Crest**
505 W. Lambert Rd.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-9993

CONTACT: Jack Long
Employees: 28
Mfg. Drapery Hardware
Est: 1955

Static Prevention, Inc.
211 Gemini Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 680-6478

CONTACT: Douglas Chesleigh
Employees: 7
Static Preventive Products
Est: 1983

Sundstrand Aviation Operations**
2650 Orbiter St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 579-2100

CONTACT: Gary Forbes
Employees: 350
Aircraft/aviation equipment
Est: 1977

T & K Manufacturing
2960 Saturn St. #I
Brea, CA 92621
714 524-9770

CONTACT: Kent Thompson
Employees: 2
Aircraft bushings/bearings
Est: 1980

Thetford Corporation
2700 Saturn St. #B
Brea, CA 92621
714 993-7500

CONTACT: Wayne Blackford
Employees: 5
Warehouse/RV Supplies
Est: 1963

Threaded Materials, Inc.
380 N. Palm St. #D
Brea, CA 92621
213 694-2966

CONTACT: Ron Schult
Employees: 2
Nuts, Bolts, Gaskets, Washers
Est: 1983

Tornquist Machinery Co., Inc.
560 W. Lambert Rd.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-8951

CONTACT: Karl P. Cordas
Employees: 13
Machine Sales
Est: 1945

Tri-Star Engineered Products, Inc.
351 Thor Place
Brea, CA 92621
714 671-1545

CONTACT: Edward Voll
Employees: 35
Printed Circuit Boards
Est: 1977

Ultra Limousine Corporation
1400 Moonstone St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 630-5571

CONTACT: Kraig Kavanagh
Employees: 50
Mfg. Limousines
Est: 1981

Union Chemicals Division**
2601 E. Imperial Hwy.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-2151

CONTACT: M. R. Powell
Employees: 105
Fertilizer Mfg.
Est: 1954

Uniroyal/Leffingwell Chemical**
111 S. Berry St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 529-3973

CONTACT: Jim Marshall
Employees: 30
Agricultural Chemicals
Est: 1900

United ChemiCon, Inc.**
625 Columbia St.
Brea, CA 92621
714 255-9500

CONTACT: John Harms
Employees: 30
Dist. for Capacitors
Est: 1978

United Skylight Corporation**
587 W. Apollo
Brea, CA 92621
714 671-9425

CONTACT: Vicky Pfeiffer
Employees: 6
Skylights
Est: 1981

UNOCAL - Science & Technology Div.**
376 Valencia Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 528-7201

CONTACT: John Mahar
Employees: 850
Petro & related chemicals
Est: 1951

V. I. P. Magnetics
113 Viking Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-1433

CONTACT: Victor Preece
Employees: 13
Solenoid & Coil Asmbly. Mfg.
Est: 1969

Verteq U.S. Quartz
520 W. Central Ave. #A
Brea, CA 92621
714 255-8080

CONTACT: Don Youngling
Employees: 15
Quartz ware/semiconductors
Est: 1987

Vicon Industries, Inc.
950 W. Central Ave. Unit D
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-3858

CONTACT: Denny Gray
Employees: 15
Closed circuit systems
Est: 1967

Viking Rubber Products
181 Genini Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 449-9005

CONTACT: Dave Wikoff
Employees: 24
Mfg. rubber products
Est: 1984

Waters Edge
116 W. Cypress Ave.
Brea, CA 92621
714 990-4084

CONTACT: Richard Cox
Employees: 6
Furniture Mfg.
Est: 1978

Windwest
2890 E. Imperial Hwy.
Brea, CA 92621
714 993-3361

CONTACT: Jerry Sinclair
Employees: 0
Injection mold tooling
Est: 1981

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Group Questions Art For Brea's Sake

By LAURA WINGARD
DSP Staff Writer

BREA — Last year the Brea Art Association tried to start a tradition in the city by holding a juried art show in City Hall Park during July for local residents to enjoy.

Anticipating the completion of the Civic - Cultural Center this year, the association had hoped to use the new building to exhibit a more advanced show. Now the group is claiming city officials and the Cultural Arts Commission have tried to "squeeze" the artists out of the local facility completely.

Leaders in the Brea Art Association say they have three main gripes with the city.

First, they are annoyed the Orange County Art Association was going to be given the second show in the Civic - Cultural Center's gallery and not the local artists.

When officials in the city's Community Services Department relented on this point, they gave the Brea Art Association a three-day show in the center's plaza to be followed by a six-week exhibit in the 6,000 square foot gallery for the Orange County artists.

But the complaints don't stop there. A request to up the purchase prize award in the local artists' show from \$250 to \$500 was also rejected by the city council, setting off tempers in the Brea Art Association.

Last year the city had given \$250 for the best painting in the show and

added the work to their permanent collection.

This year the council not only turned down the bigger price tag, they rejected giving the group any money so as not to set a precedence for other organizations to ask for funds.

Now, the association has cancelled the juried art show until next spring.

Beyond the show and the prize, the Brea Art Association is angry with the Cultural Arts Commission for denying them a permanent space in the gallery for four paintings each month.

"They keep saying, 'This is your civic - cultural center. This is your museum. This is your library.' But just try to get a piece of the action."

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commented Hazel Jordan from the art association.

The first item the Brea artists tried to gain access to the cultural center was when they asked to have their juried art show there, following the opening Sept. 6 of the gallery with the photographic display "American Images."

Jordan said the Brea show would not have been in the center had the artists not asked for it. "We would have gotten shoved out completely if we hadn't screamed," she claimed.

In the arrangements for the show, the association is most peeved at Ron Molendyk, community services director, and his associate Kathie Conrey.

Kerry Stratton, a vice president in the Brea Art Association, said Molendyk and Conrey did not want the local artists to use the gallery or even the cultural center at first.

"They never wanted us in the main gallery," Stratton explained. "They kept suggesting the park, where the show had been last year. Finally, both agreed the plaza or atrium area would be the best place for letting the most people see the paintings. Conrey admitted she felt the local artists could not fill the gallery with enough paintings and believed some other place would be more appropriate.

However, she does not remember strongly pushing for City Hall Park again. "I think we made the park an option," she said, but mainly because the exact date of completion for the cultural center has been so lenient.

Holding the juried art show in conjunction with the Country Fair in City Hall Park over July 4 was also a possibility Conrey said she suggested.

Another problem Conrey saw with the art association using the gallery was the expense. All the shows in the gallery will have a sponsor to pay for the maintenance of the area.

Since a show takes thousands of dollars to sponsor, Conrey said, "Unfortunately, I don't think a local art association can afford that."

Conrey quickly added, "At the same time, it is a community building, which is why the association was being offered the atrium for a three-day show."

group. It would have to fund requests from the Little League, Creative Arts Council and other groups, she said.

But the city would still help the association by offering to produce fliers and brochures and giving maintenance and staff time in holding an exhibit, Conrey explained.

These are services the city offers to all shows, she noted.

But by turning down the award, the association was forced to cancel its three-day show in the atrium.

"It was a shock," Stratton said. "We didn't even have time to financially come up with the money for a show."

The association hopes to put on another exhibit in April or May, but is not sure if involving the city is a good idea.

Stratton, speaking for the association, said the consensus is that Molendyk, Conrey and the commission do not believe the Brea artists are prestigious enough for the city's center.

"You're a little too 'people' for us. That's the feeling I get," charged Stratton. If that is the city's attitude, the association is willing to seek help from local business, which funded a large part of the 1979 show. But Molendyk insisted

As for the purchase prize award, the association had decided to open the show up to all Southern California artists rather than just Brea Art Association members.

To attract professional artists, a \$250 award is too small, Stratton said. In fact, she said, last year's winner lowered his painting's price by \$100 to accept the award.

When the president of the association Charles Harrington asked the city council for the additional \$250 on June 17, Mayor Don Fox referred it to the finance committee and the Cultural Arts Committee.

The council finally decided to give no money toward the show's award, even if it meant passing up the painting. Conrey said the council has "to be fair to everybody." If the city awarded money to one

the association was misreading the city. "I think we're flexible," he said.

If the artists want an annual three-week show every April, Molendyk said, "We'll allow for that in future years."

As it stands now, he had thought the association would be planning a community art show for April or May that might involve local schools and colleges, too.

Stratton, who would head such a program, said she had never heard this plan before.

And even though the artists have officially shelved a show at the cultural center this year, the groups still annoyed the Cultural Arts Commission rejected letting them have a permanent exhibit in the gallery.

Each month a professional artist visits the group and gives a prize to four of the artists' paintings. The association wanted a set space in the gallery to display those four works.

In a letter dated May 28, Molendyk told the association the commission knew there were too many unknown factors about upcoming exhibits and the works might clash.

Harrington interpreted the rejection differently.

He said the commission was afraid the local artists' work might "detract from the decor" of the gallery. "It was just a nice excuse," he said.

Sue LaVold, chair of the Cultural Arts Commission, defended the decision. "The gallery isn't designed for permanent space," claimed LaVold.

The commission preferred the artists choose another area in the center such as the library. LaVold said more people would probably see the works there anyway and sales would be higher.

But Harrington claimed it was more prestigious to be in the gallery.

Even so, LaVold said some of the complaints will be smoothed over once the center opens and everybody begins to acclimate themselves with it.

"I don't want any hard

feelings, but they have to be patient. It's new to everybody," consoled LaVold.

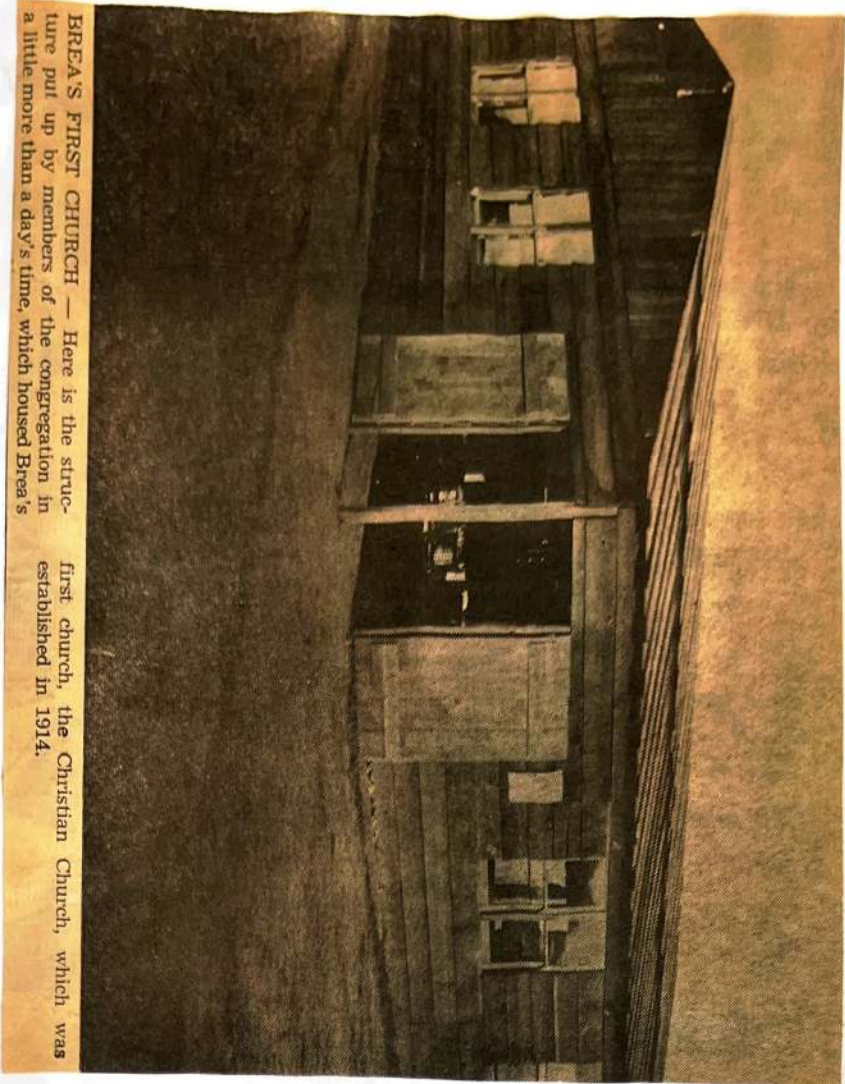
But the association is relentless in its anger. "They turned us down on everything," charged Stratton. Then she said the city had the audacity to ask members of the group to volunteer their time to work as guides in the gallery. "It is a zoo," she said.

Whether the association has its show in the center or is awarded permanent space, does not really matter to the artists now.

Jordan, a resident of Brea for 25 years, said she is concerned all this turmoil is the result of city officials abandoning the old spirit of Brea for a new elite one.

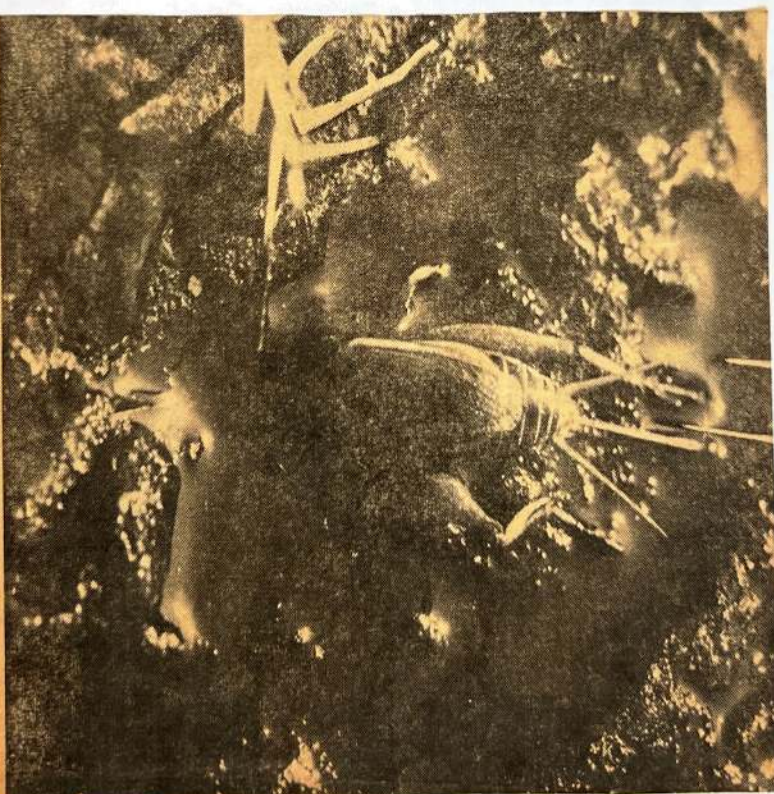
"They're having growing pains for a small town trying to be big," summarized Jordan.

If Jordan's guess is true, she said it pains her. For her, it means



BREA'S FIRST CHURCH — Here is the structure put up by members of the congregation in a little more than a day's time, which housed Brea's

first church, the Christian Church, which was established in 1914.



BREA TAR PITTS—Here is a recent picture of the Brea tar pits. The word 'brea' is from the Spanish meaning

asphalt or tar used as fuel during early times in area.
(Daily Star-Progress Photo)

New member

Earl Blair

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Orange County Blazes Battled

Residents began evacuating their homes in the brush-choked area, leading livestock down narrow roads away from the fire as volunteers from the La Habra Heights Fire Department, Los Angeles County fire units and civilian volunteers fought to keep the blaze from reaching the expensive homes.

A shift and lessening of the wind helped the firefighters and they managed to stop the blaze before it reached the homes. One home was slightly damaged by flying embers, however.

At nightfall, as firemen on the west side continued to stamp out hot spots and patrol the lines, the main fight shifted to the east side. In Los Angeles County, flames, which had earlier traced over and around the Nike base, briefly trapping firemen, reporters and a soldier racing to the base, marched steadily eastward through brush and light grass toward Diamond Bar.

This morning, firemen were reported to be massing equipment between the eastern flank and Diamond Bar. Helicopters, which were unavailable for any use except ferrying firefighters into hot spots Sunday, began dropping water at daybreak today and commanders in the field reported some optimism. Conflagration is expected today, unless winds back up again.

At the height of the fire both Brea Canyon Road and Fullerton Road were closed to all except emergency traffic and residents evacuating their homes. California Highway Patrol officers, Los Angeles and Orange County Sheriff's Deputies and reserves, La Habra, Brea and Fullerton police set up roadblocks and patrolled the fire zones to keep out the curious, who lined all major roads on the outskirts, causing major traffic backups from Brea to Hacienda Heights, where firemen were battling another Sh-acre blaze.

At night, the glow from the flames scorching the hills could be seen from a large part of Orange County and the San Gabriel Valley. At times, the infernal words of the fire sent cinders hundreds

of feet into the air.

Although winds died down Sunday night from a peak of approximately 25 miles per hour during the day, the erratic nature of the flames created numerous small fire storms, which endangered anything in their path, forcing firefighters to be more than usually cautious in battling the blaze.

One hundred men from the two counties, La Habra Heights, Brea, Burbank and civilian volunteers fought the blaze. The situation was so confused that Los Angeles County fire information officials had no idea who or what was working the fire.

Although officials had no information on the cause of the blaze, firemen arriving at the scene said it appeared to be of a "suspicious origin."

No injuries were reported by any of the departments, although a free-lance photographer reported one truck was damaged and five firemen were injured near the Nike base around 3:30 p.m.

Los Angeles County did report that five of its men suffered burns while battling the Sh-acre blaze in Hacienda Heights. Two were released after treatment while the other three were reported to be in Whittier Presbyterian Hospital, one in the isolation ward and the other two in the intensive care. Names of the injured were not available.

In the Trabuco Canyon fire, 3,268 acres of heavy brush were charred, with one outlying structure destroyed. More than 500 men were still on the lines this morn-

ing, although the blaze was reported contained.

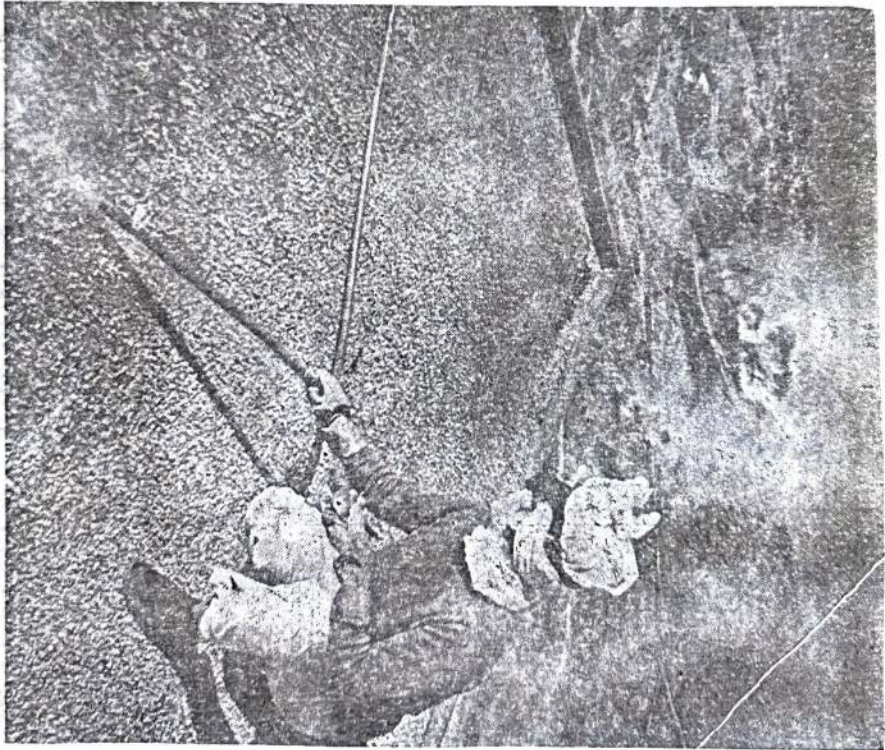
The flames surrounded the small community of Trabuco Oaks and blackened the fringes of O'Neill Park during the day, driving campers out of the area. This morning the combined forces battling the flames had gotten a temporary line around the fire.

The seriousness of the fire and a lack of equipment, forced the Orange County Fire Department to call in a number of city units to fight the blaze. Among the forces still on the line this morning were 24 county units, two county bulldozers, 10 private bulldozers, three city task forces, six county civil defense units, 14 hand crews, seven units from the state division of forestry outside of the district, 14 conservation camp crews, plus six supervisory personnel. City forces responding included Fullerton, La Habra, Buena Park, Tustin, Santa Ana, Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach.

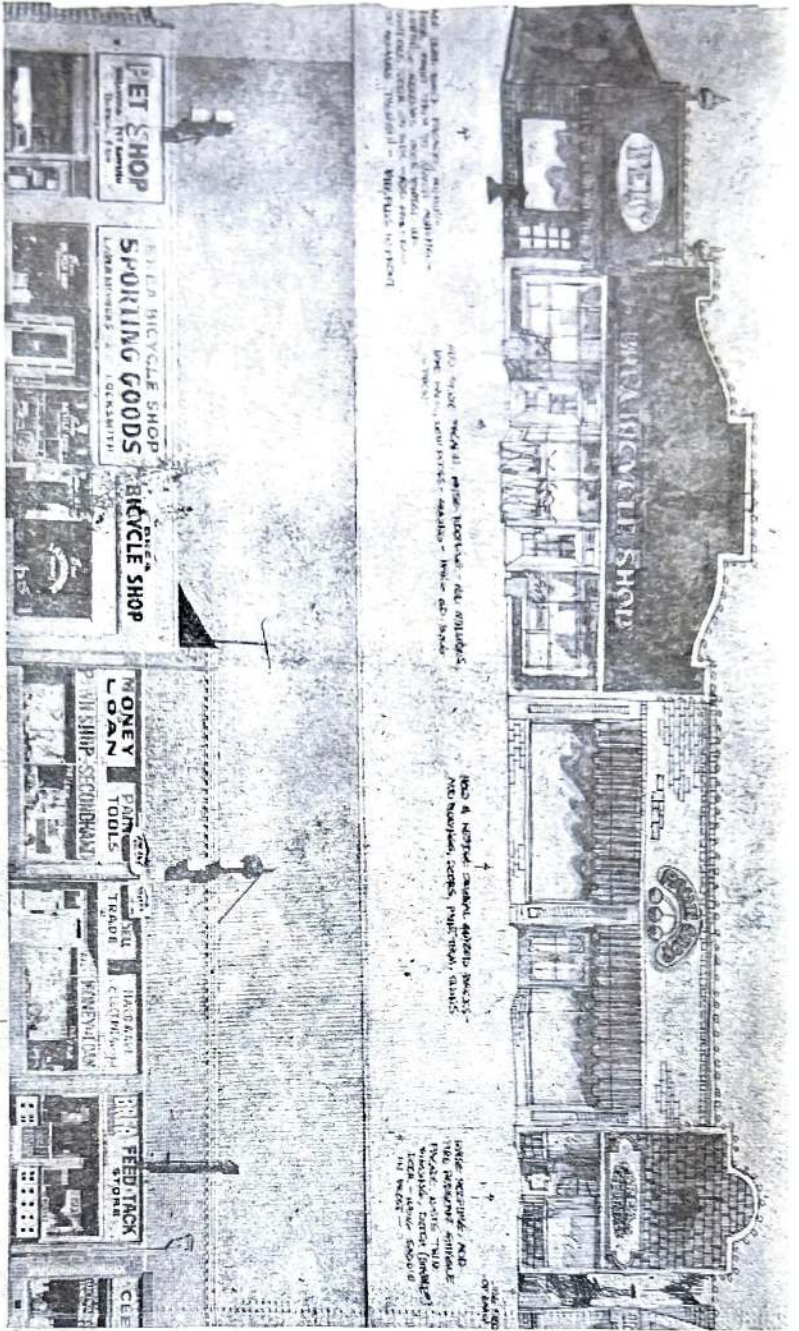
No injuries were reported to any of the personnel and only one house was destroyed.

Winds Sunday were running from 10-25 miles per hour, mostly from the east, but shifted later several times. Forecasts for today call for gusts east to northwest winds up to 10 miles per hour.

Fire officials today are hoping for cooler weather because their forces have been stretched extremely thin. Officials said that brush is still tinder dry, temperatures are expected to reach 100 degrees and humidity will hover around 4 per cent with the fire danger "extreme."



WATCHFUL WAIT—Mrs. Marcella McGlothlin helps save home by watering roof as she anxiously watches flames raging below in the Carbon Canyon area.



SIGNS OF THE FUTURE — Before and after slides of the south portion of Brea Boulevard on the west side of the street, between Ash and Birch streets, was presented by the City of Brea and Group X designers Tuesday. Photo shows actual condition of buildings, while upper photo is the graphic recommendation for revitalization of the same area. City officials said today

that of 26 persons who signed what were described as notices of interest in the project, about 20 or 21 were property owners or tenants. Thus, some one-third of those property owners or tenants have said they were interested. If a substantial number of persons above 50 per cent are interested, the City Council will start procedures to establish a parking and improvement area.

Downtown Brea Renovating Plans Told

'Perfect motto' no motto at all

By Dana Kennedy
The Register

BREA — It just goes to show you can't believe everything you read.

In the latest issue of California magazine, an article devoted to the state's various city mottos explores the frequently offbeat, whimsical or the sometimes bland civic descriptions used as official community slogans.

After citing a number of catchy buzzwords — Del Mar, for instance, is "where the turf meets the surf," Coahuella is "Grapefruit Capital of the World," and El Segundo is "second to none," the article's author bestows the title of the "perfect motto" on the city of Brea.

Calling it "nothing gaudy, mind you, the beauty is in its self-effacing simplicity," the writer proclaims the slogan "Good Old Brea" to be "modest, like the city, positive without pretension, a trifle corny, inviting, catchy and just this side of dumb."



Brea's business district uses the motto above, but it's not official.

Dumb or not, the phrase "Good Old Brea" refers only to the small downtown business district and has nothing to do with the rest of the city, according to City Clerk Dorothy Storm.

In fact, the city is so modest it is one of only six Orange County cities that has no official city motto whatsoever. Storm, who said a city motto must be approved by the City Council for it to become official, said, "We've got everything else; I don't know why they never

got around to that."

Irvine, La Habra, Los Alamitos, Villa Park and Anaheim are the other cities in Orange County without official mottos, according to reference files at the Santa Ana Public Library.

A spokeswoman for the city of Anaheim said a plan to come up with a slogan is "in development" but until then such unofficial nicknames as "The Hub of Happiness" will have to do, she said.

Elsewhere in the county, officials have come up with city slogans that range from the alliterative — Newport Beach's "Playport of the Pacific" — to the scholarly — Garden Grove's "Absit Invidia" meaning "bear no ill will" — to the overblown — Huntington Beach's "Where Progress Meets the Sea in Fabulous O.C."

As far as Orange County is concerned, the real prize for humility and simplicity goes to Placentia which eschews all hyperbole to declare itself "A Pleasant Place."

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Commission Says City Employees Should 'Work To Capabilities'

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By KATIE DEAN

Star-Progress Staff Writer

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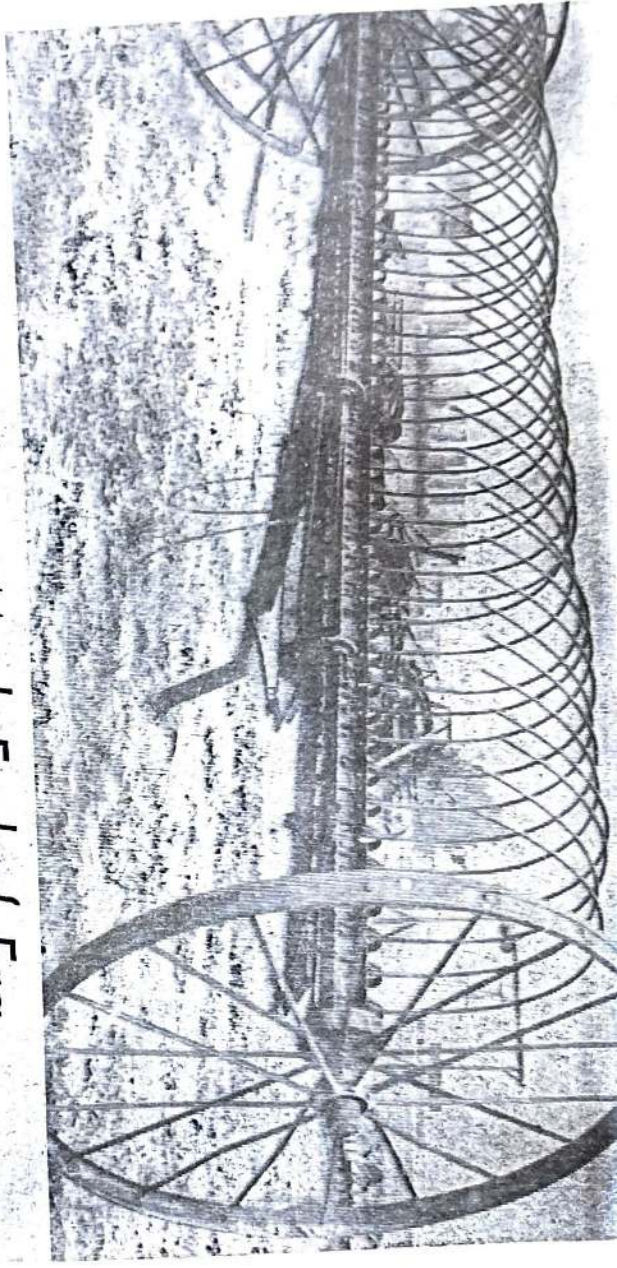
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Auction to Mark End of Era

BREA — After more than 50 years, an era comes to an end here Saturday.

An auction of vehicles and other equipment at the old orange grove where Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish Basque heavyweight boxing contender once trained, will take place at 1 p.m. according to Dean Milten, longtime local resident and owner of the grove, said this week.

Location of the auction is 741 W. Imperial Hwy across the street from Christ Lutheran Church.

The wagons, loaned the Pullerton Hills for half a century or more, Milten indicated.

This is one of the last of the citrus groves in Brea, said Milten. It existed here since 1925, and was formed after the famous tank farm fire of the mid 20's.

The 16-acres will become an industrial park.

"I plan to pick the last harvest of oranges before May 1," said Milten.

He has had the grove since 1942. Some of the wagons are 50 years old, he said.

"We were going to use the hayrack for the Bonanza Days parade but they are drawn by a team of horses and the wagon is pretty old. However, I understand the wheels bring good prices from collectors."

He said he did not know the man who has some wagons and other items on display at the north side of Imperial Highway in the vicinity of the Imperial Plaza Shopping Center.

He wonders about if he'll meet at the auction some of the old timers who worked in the area years ago like Juan Rosales, Paul Loyva or Tony Olander, who was a foreman.

There are still a few groves around they are quite small, he explained. Trelotte has a buffer zone of 11 to 12 acres; Amerson still has a few lanterns on Berry Street and Lambert Road and there are some avocados on the north

side of Lambert Road. But more than likely their days are numbered.

Among the items on display for sale is a D-4 tractor and disc.

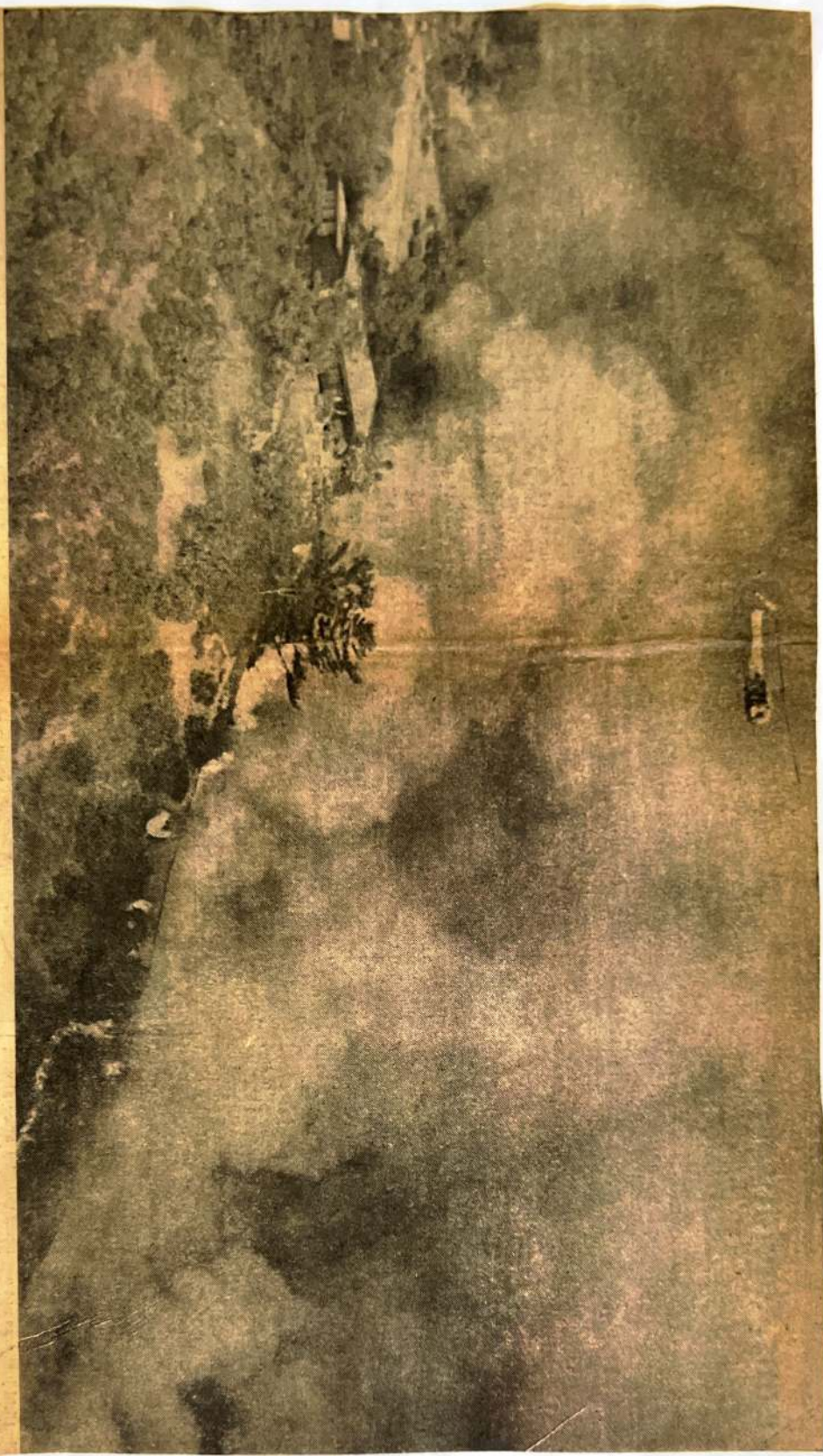
"This is the end of citrus in the Brea area," said Milten.

He acknowledges few realize its passing but those who do have strong ties to it.

He might have added that a distinctive and pleasant aroma of springtime orange trees with fruit ripe for harvest will lamentably be missing from the North-Orange County area as well.

It's a tradition-like the southwest — Kansas-Oklahoma spring wheat harvest.

ENDANGERED—Command post aboard helicopter makes estimate of situation as flames sweep toward hillside home north of Brea in a picture taken from a second helicopter
Times photo by Vince Strawn



All Resources Thrown Into Battle Against Fires Burning in Southland



RACE — Tractor driver cuts firebreak on farm as flames from Brea Canyon fire sweep in behind him.

City Employees Have Own Energy Crisis

By LYNN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

His comments on wasted energy were not meant to imply that city employees are purposeless. (Please Turn To Page G2)

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

'Energy Crisis' Within City Hall

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

uation program," Le Baron said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chamber of Commerce Sprints to Keep Up

By RAY RHOADS

BREA — Chamber of Commerce committees are functioning at top speed in an effort to continue building the newly reorganized group and to keep up with scheduled growth that could triple the size of Brea in the next few years.

While Brea has had a chamber of commerce for many years, the organization was inactive for about three years. In 1961, a group of businessmen started all over again with 15 members and some financial aid from the city. A professional chamber manager was hired, for the first time in the chamber's history, and the work started.

Since then, membership has increased to 92, which amounts to 40 per cent of saturation, a figure well above national averages. Membership committee members are not nearly satisfied, however, and are still working for more participation from both business and industry.

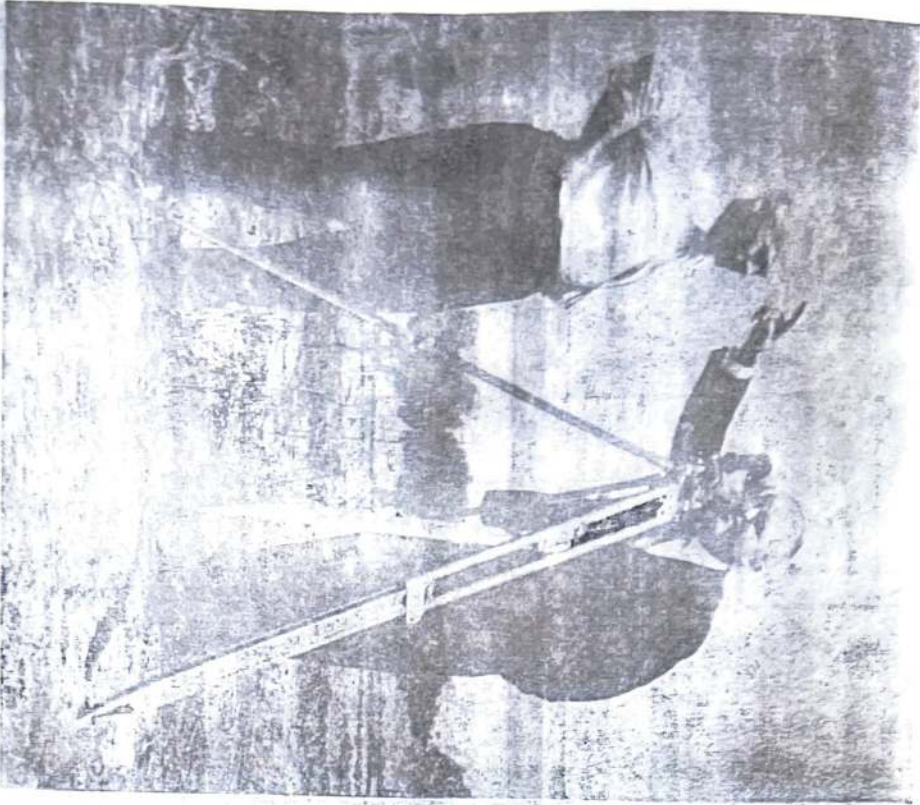
Members of the industrial committee are shooting for 100 per cent membership from the 44 industries in the city. Working from their new office at 833 S. Brea Blvd., active committee chairmen have accepted the responsibility of coordinating many civic functions including the search for more local industry. Industry Chairman Robert Weidner is finalizing plans to develop industrial land and is filling in for the lack of a fulltime department paid for by the city as is done in larger towns.

Members of the Retail Merchants Committee have accepted the responsibility of coordinating local sales promotions and plan more activity in the future to promote local buying. They feel that the entire community has a stake in their goal both for convenience buying and tax support to the city.

Other committees are working with home builders and schools to help continue an orderly growth in Brea in the expected population explosion. As a coordinating group, the chamber will work closely with all groups in an effort to retain a balance in city planning and city services to keep taxes at the current rate which is one of the lowest in the state, according to Manager Don Metcalf.

In addition to all the other more obvious activities of the chamber, the group provides a welcoming service to visitors, new residents, new businessmen and potential developers. Chamber secretary Mrs. Thelma Fisher logs hundreds of telephone calls and letters from those who require information about the city. This service has been lauded by the City Council whose members feel that the city would have to set up an information bureau to handle the service if the chamber did not exist.

Plans for the future include more and larger committees to keep up with growth, expanded membership to pay for increased service, and more promotions for the city, including recreational activities.



HIGHWAY COMMITTEE — At-
torney John Smith (right), chairman
of the Highways Committee, checks
over work now being done on Imper-
ial Hwy., with Chamber Manager Don

Metcalf. The committee has been ex-
tremely active during the past few
months with work on the Orange Free-
way and Imperial Hwy., both major
lifelines for the City of Brea.

(News Tribune Photo)



Dan Balgent, top, owns one of about 60 shops in Old Brea — Steam Gentle Carpets on Brea Boulevard. At left, a shopper browses for antiques in the quaint three-block section that continues to attract spenders despite competition from the Brea Mall.

"That usually doesn't happen when you build a mall," Hills said. "Usually, it hurts downtown areas. But right now there are few vacancies on this street. Twenty-five years ago you could find 10 to 15 vacancies."

Hills said he is concerned that this situation will change if the city proceeds with redevelopment, which will eliminate on-street parking on Brea Boulevard.

The street, on both sides of Imperial Highway, has been declared part of a redevelopment area, and city officials are awaiting for a study on proposed capital improvements to the area from Forma, a Newport Beach-based urban planning consulting agency.

According to William Kelly, director of development services for Brea, improvements expected in the area will include modifications of building facades, landscaping, and street and sidewalk improvements. One proposal being considered is the addition of traffic lanes to Brea Boulevard by eliminating on-street parking.

Representatives from the Good Old Brea Committee and the South Brea Boulevard Committee oppose the change in parking.

"For any business located on a through-street, parking is crucial," Hills said. "We need additional parking, not less."

Kelly said city officials and Forma representatives are discussing the proposed changes with Brea Boulevard merchants in an effort to alleviate some of their concerns.

The completed study will be reviewed by the Planning Commission and City Council, Kelly said.

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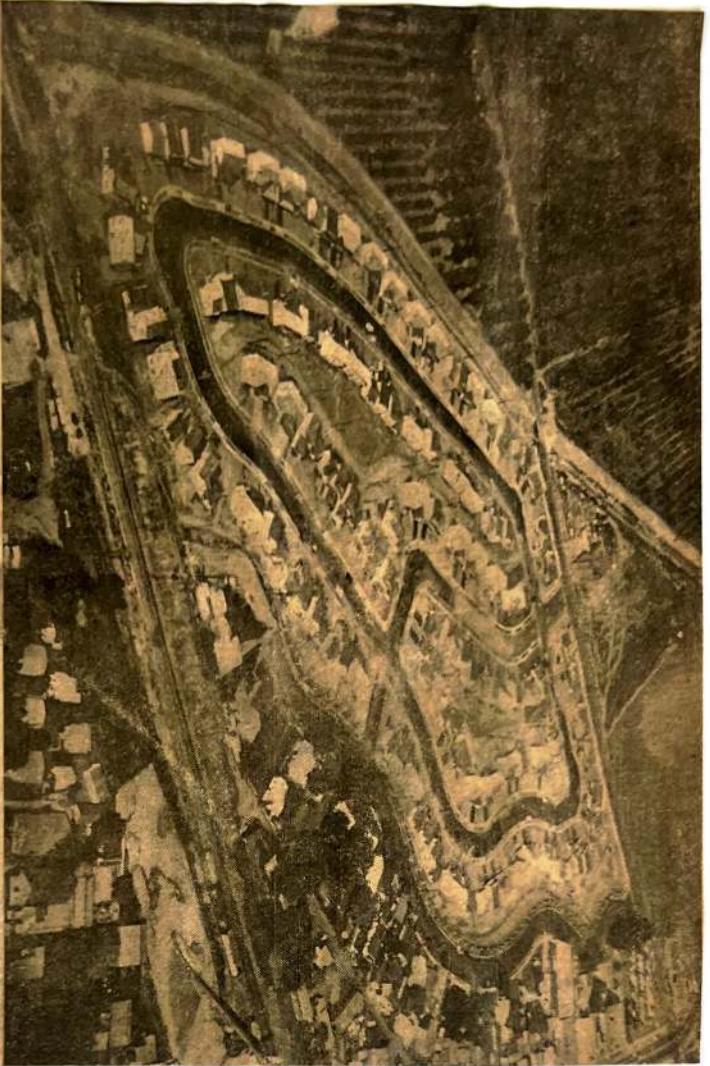
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HISTORIC RANCH DEVELOPED — Breat's RCB ranch is now a subdivision of homes nearly completed and ready for market. The historic site was once a ball diamond and natural amphitheater where Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth played an exhibition game in 1924. For years the ranch was used by scouts and other groups for camping and

athletic activities. The ranch again was in the news when it was the first example of proof that the city interim zoning law and expired nearly a year ago. Owners demanded and received zoning that had been placed on the land prior to the emergency law passed in 1960.

(News Tribune Aerial Photo)

Contractor Kimble struggles with city's increasing red tape

By Brian H. Greene
Star Staff Writer

BREA — Developer Bill Kimble has an ax to grind with the city.

Not only has the moratorium on building downtown cost him financially, but it remains a hindrance to his efforts and

A continuing series on downtown redevelopment.

the labors of other developers to build affordable housing in Brea.

In fact, Kimble said his interest in building a senior housing project possibly "triggered" the moratorium implemented by the city in early November.

Kimble's Whittier contracting firm also designed and built condominiums in Brea at the corner of Birch Street and South Orange Avenue. Originally, he had hoped to sell the 21 units outright. But delays allegedly caused by Brea and lack of success by developer Al Quadri to sell condominiums in his 48-unit complex next door prompted Kimble to change direction and begin

renting the units out. But this is only a portion of what's fueling his fire.

"The part that bothers me more than anything is there's a housing crisis out there and the city isn't doing anything about it," Kimble said. "It took me two years and

two months to get the building permit for the condominium project," Kimble said.

During a study of the downtown area, city officials are considering reducing densities in the area. Ironically, the original plans Kimble submitted were for a 16-unit complex.

But after his plans were declined because he misinterpreted the city's zoning code for the area, Kimble resubmitted plans for the 21-unit development which received approval.

According to Bill Kelly, development services director for Brea, Kimble's project was approved before there was any concept for development downtown. City officials and

the City Council have been meeting periodically to rework specific plans for the area.

"The council is not saying they want everything low density. They want a mix of density throughout the core," Kelly explained. But Kimble disagrees.

"I think it's a crime what cities are doing to people," Kimble stated, referring to the "red tape" involved in getting a project like his through. He feels "Brea is one of the worst" when it comes to getting projects approved.

Kimble remembers 30 years ago when he began in the business and a building permit could be obtained in three weeks.

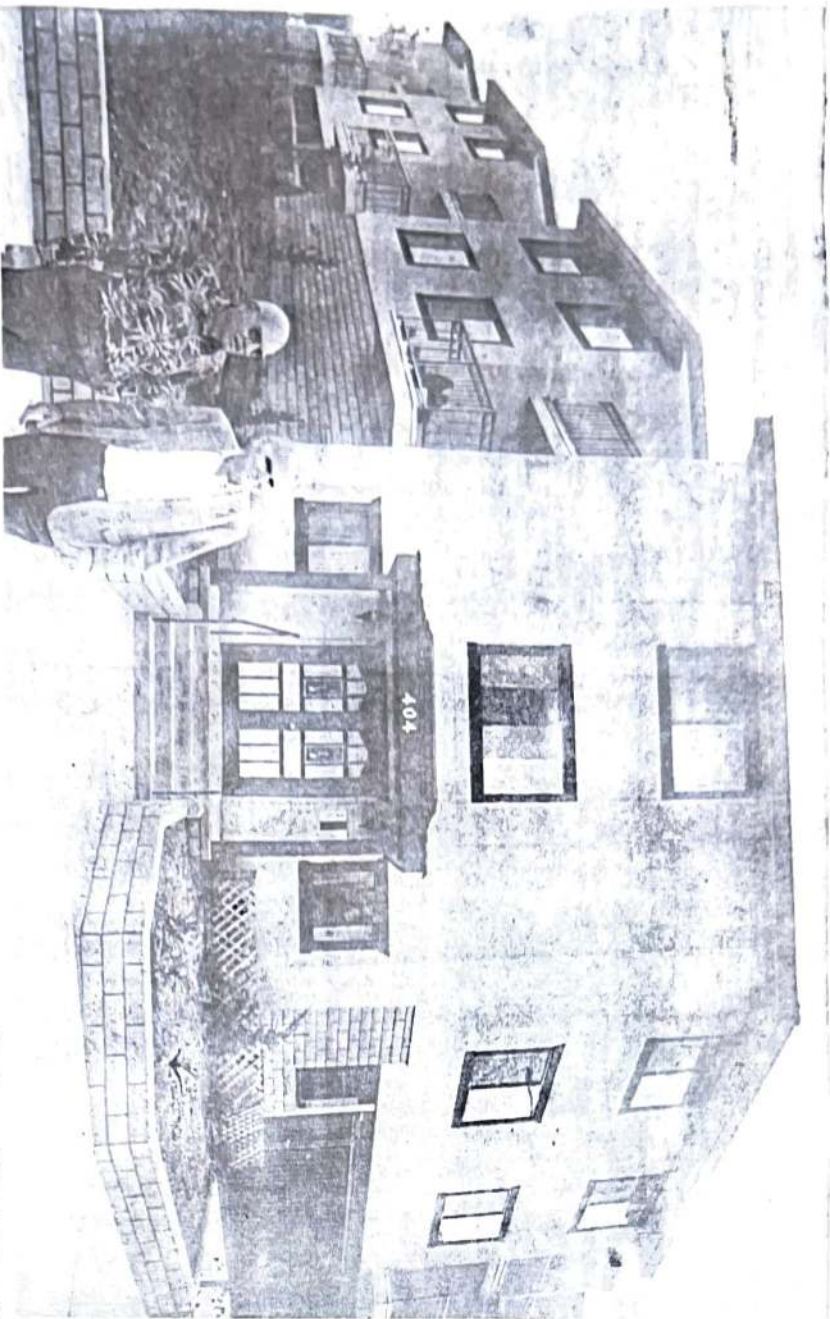
"That's when rents were reasonable and there was a vacancy factor in Orange County," Kimble said.

"From sale to completed construction, (the turn around time) used to be seven to eight months," Kimble said. It took him three years and two months to finally complete the condominium unit complex.

Even 15 years ago, renters still had a choice. Landlords would even offer one month's



Developer Bill Kimble of Whittier faces the issues of the downtown building moratorium in Brea. (Star-Progress photos by Jack Hancock)



COMPLEXING PROBLEM — Developer Bill Kimble, right, builder of a 21-unit condominium complex at the corner of South Orange Avenue and Birch Street, overcame the obstacle of not being able to

sell the units by renting them out. Kimble is disillusioned with the process developers must go through to receive approval for building projects. Standing with Kimble is complex manager George S. Park.

(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

free rent, a move-in allowance or free utilities with no applications to sign.

"If they would take...unnecessary' restrictions off, they (developers) could flood the city with housing within three years," Kimble said.

"The cities have the idea that they want to upgrade...and their idea to upgrade...and the city is less density, more open spaces, more parking spaces, wider driveways even though cars have gotten smaller," Kimble explained. "And the end result is that it's pushed the cost of housing up so high no one can afford it."

But because the process has become more complicated over the years, quality and durability of structures have improved greatly because of these tougher standards. Kelly explained a number of changes have contributed to slowing down the process including submitting environmental impact reports. Also, some cities, like Breca, can afford to be more selective of projects because they have a wide variety of developers wanting to build.

"We understand the developers. This is an old rivalry, city staff and developers," Kelly, a veteran of five different city staffs, said. "The council wants

a win-win situation (for developers and for the city) on this downtown plan."

Kelly said concessions will be made to benefit developers who currently are caught in the "time warp" of the moratorium. He said because the land calls for higher density for the developers to recover their money, developers want to build as many units as possible.

Kelly said the council wants to make them "whole" — whether it be financially or through a compromise with densities.

"We will never make them completely whole, but we will try to make up some of that difference," Kelly said.

Though Kimble has financial ties to the city, he maintains his perspective is not purely self-motivated.

"I'm looking at it from the public's side, the public's benefit," Kimble said. "Why don't we have enough housing? We've got the labor, we've got the land..."

Would Kimble ever build in Breca again?

"If the right situation comes up, I would. That's my life — building buildings," Kimble said. "But I wouldn't enjoy the red tape."

Brea to celebrate 59th birthday Sunday

Hardly resembles little oil town of early 1900s

By Kim Lewin
Staff writer

The city of Brea, which will celebrate its 69th birthday Sunday, hardly resembles the busy little township which sprang from the California oil boom in the early 1900s.

In early days, settlers from the Pomona and Santa Ana valleys came to Brea, the Spanish word meaning "tar or asphalt," to cut chunks of the oil-soaked earth from canyon walls for use as fuel in heating their homes and as

Waterproofing for their roofs.

Building of the city itself began in early 1911, when homes and small industries were built to serve the oil fields. Under the watchful eye of the county Board of Supervisors, Brea became a booming oil community and its population increased steadily as drilling in nearby Olinda, which is now Brea's Carbon Canyon, decreased.

Merchants moved businesses from Olinda to downtown Brea, setting up stores, hotels, barber shops and markets to cater to the demands of oil field workers.

In 1915, a \$140,000 bond was issued for a new school. The newly-formed school board bought a parcel of land from Union Oil on the northeast corner of Lambert (then called Deodara Street) and Brea



the old Red Lantern Theater, which opened in 1925, advertises a run of Harry Carey in "Canyon of the Fools."

Boulevard (then Pomona Boulevard).
The school was opened in 1916, with 11 teachers for eight grade levels. That school is now Brea Junior High.

Brea was incorporated on Feb. 23, 1917, with a population of 732, and has grown in the ensuing 69 years to a city with about 34,000 residents and one of the largest industrial bases in the county.

With the annexation of Carbon Canyon in 1960, Brea became one of the largest cities in land area in Orange County. The '50s and '60s and '70s saw an influx of housing developments and the construction of the Orange (57) Freeway.

Today, one of the last vestiges of what began as an oil town, the downtown Brea Boulevard area of

the city, is facing extermination. City officials are considering a major redevelopment that could call for a total razing of the area and new construction.

But one Brea native can still recall the early days with clarity, and a fondness of things gone but not forgotten.

Inez Fanning, an active member of the Brea Women's Club and the city's Historical Society, attended Laurel Elementary School, Brea Junior High School and is a graduate of Brea-Olinda High School.

"I remember that, at the tender age of 5, I walked all by myself to kindergarten," Fanning recalls. "It was very safe then, there were no cars in the city to speak of. Imperial

Highway was just a little street called Cedar then."

Fanning said she was born in a little house on the corner of Lambert Road and Orange Street, house which has since been torn down. When she was in the second grade, her family moved to Carbon Canyon when her father got a job at a local gasoline plant. Her father's boss was Frank Schweitzer Sr., whose son Frank Jr., is still a resident and active in many local groups.

She said her father made only "about \$1 or \$2 a day" and the highlight of the week was on payday when dad would bring her candy. "We used to call them pay-day chocolates," she said.

When Fanning entered high school, her family had moved back to downtown Brea, into a home she still owns on Walnut Avenue. "In those days," she said, "teen-agers didn't pair off like they do today. We used to go to the Red Lantern Theater on Brea Boulevard in big groups and to Stewart's Sweet shop next door afterwards. It was marvelous."

Fanning's graduating class at Brea high had 54 students, and at a recent 50-year reunion, had 34 graduates come back to reaffirm of friendships with classmates.

"Everyone agreed that Brea was great place back then," she said. "It is still a great place to live. It did not get the big development as fast as other cities in the county. It stayed a rural town much longer."

To help celebrate Brea's birthday, the Senior Center is hosting a historical exhibit entitled "Highlights of Brea."

The display will be at the Brea Senior Center through Monday. The center, located on the corner of Elm and Stevers streets, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 990-7750. Happy birthday, Brea!

Brea celebrates 69th anniversary



BIRTHDAY BASH — Dyar Bennett, left, who moved to Brea in 1926 when he was 18 years old, takes a piece of Brea's 69th birthday cake at the City Council meeting and celebration on Tuesday night. The city honored longtime residents of Brea on the occasion of its incorporation. (Star-Progress photo by Brian H. Greene)

BREA — The city celebrated its 69th anniversary of incorporation on Tuesday evening during the City Council meeting. Mayor Clarice Blamer and council recognized 14 special residents of Brea — all of them have lived in the city since the date of incorporation.

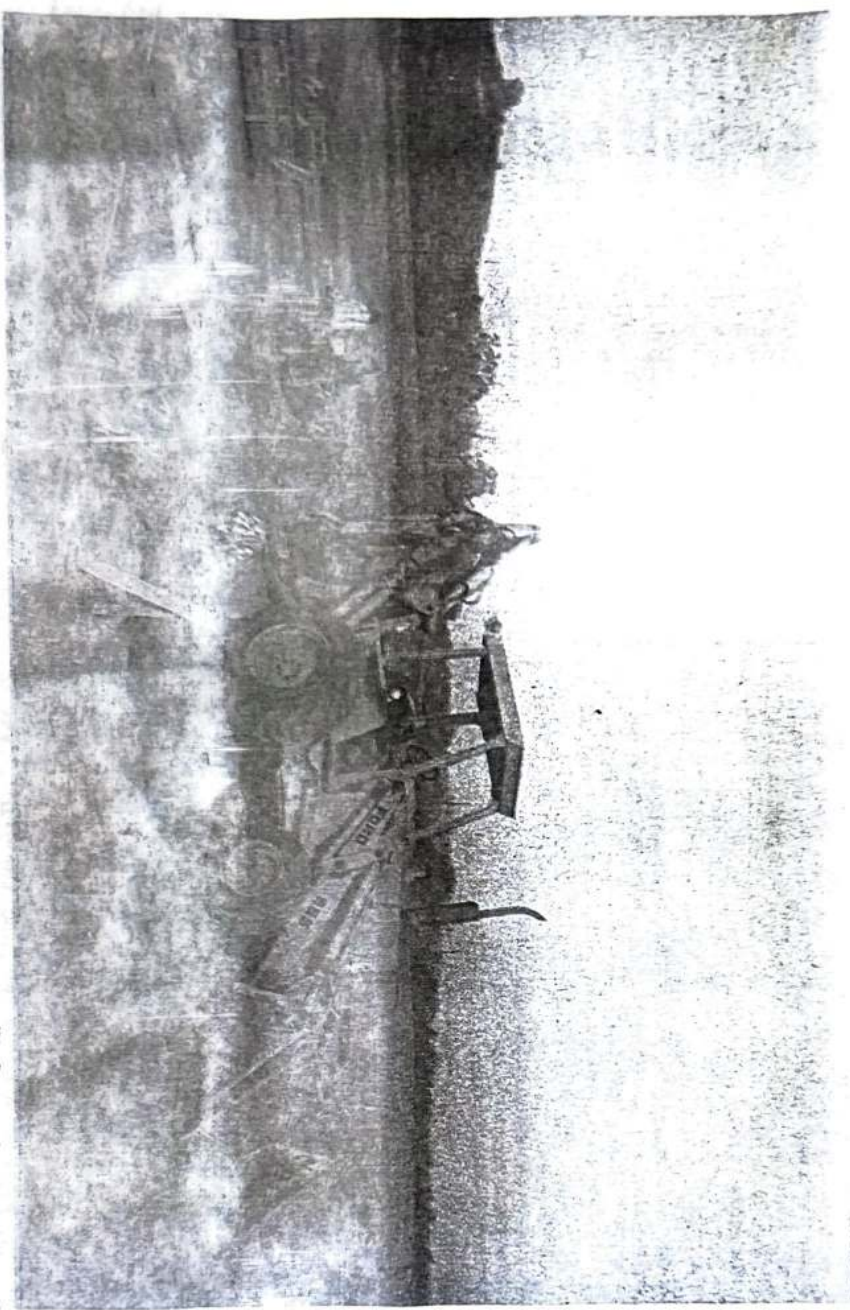
Blamer and the council honored Viola Swindle, Mildred Dyke, Leland and Majorie Kinzer, Perry and Marie Chansler, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fanning, Frank Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winchel, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman.

Also, Blamer read a proclamation for Estella Mitchell who could not attend the meeting. Mitchell has lived in Brea on Madrona street since 1912, five years before the city incorporated.

Also in attendance was the Black family who, despite their love for the city, recently moved to Riverside. The unique quality of the family is that their 5-year-old daughter is named Brea Dawn Black, after the city they enjoyed so much.



BREA'S BREA — Five-year-old Brea Dawn Black, who was named after Brea because her parents loved the city so much, enjoys a piece of Brea's (the city) 69th birthday cake on Tuesday night in the City Council Chambers. Brea and her family participated in the celebration honoring longtime city residents. (Star-Progress photo by Brian H. Greene)



MOVING RIGHT ALONG—Construction of the new Brea fire station on the corner of Lambert Road and Krasmer Boulevard is progressing well, according to Battalion Chief David Hullman. Currently, workers are reaping the site to begin pouring the foundation of the structure. Though Hullman said recent rain storms

sloved workers, department officials are still targeting October for completion of the \$1.1 million building. Four firefighters will man the station around the clock while one of the engines from the Berry Street station will be moved to the new facility.

(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

Henry Kissinger visits Brea, gives Nicaraguan rebel aid his blessing

By Larry Newman
The Register

BREA ... President Kissinger's proposal for \$200 million to aid in efforts fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua is considered by local aid groups to be a "historic to our country."

Henry Kissinger, secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday.

Kissinger said the unopposed Reagan's request to Congress at a news conference before he returned at an event sponsored by the Brea Foundation, a private group that raises money for city cultural, educational and business services programs.

"There is no stability program by means of providing good funding, and you get no reward for that historical situation," he said.

He said the stability and economic aid package, due to be voted on Thursday by the House of Repre-

sentatives, is needed to force the Nicaraguan government to the negotiating table.

Kissinger, who chaired a bipartisan commission that is conducting a study of Kissinger's anti-communist performance in Central America, said he found the members of Kissinger's Democratic critics "incomprehensible."

He said they agree that there is a danger to our security that the Nicaraguan government is undertaking a strategy to disorganize its supporters and, despite that, they are demanding that the need to address the problem.

"When in the history of mankind has diplomacy's ever worked with out pressure and a balance of interests?" Kissinger asked. "It is not to see that we go for with the president. Without pressure, there will be no negotiations."

Kissinger said the recent that-

ings of the House Intelligence Committee that the insurgents can't win without help from U.S. troops might be true, but said that is irrelevant. He said the main U.S. goal is the removal of the Cuban forces from Nicaragua and the reduction of the size of the Nicaraguan army.

There are more Cubans in Nicaragua now than there were soldiers under Anastasio Somoza, overthrown by the current government, he claimed. And the Nicaraguan army now has three times as many tanks as Mexico, which has a population 20 times as large as Nicaragua, he said.

Kissinger, secretary of state under President Nixon and Ford, said a personal note by a group of Latin American countries to bring pressure to the area is good in theory but is too vague and lacks the flexibility of "verifying assistance."

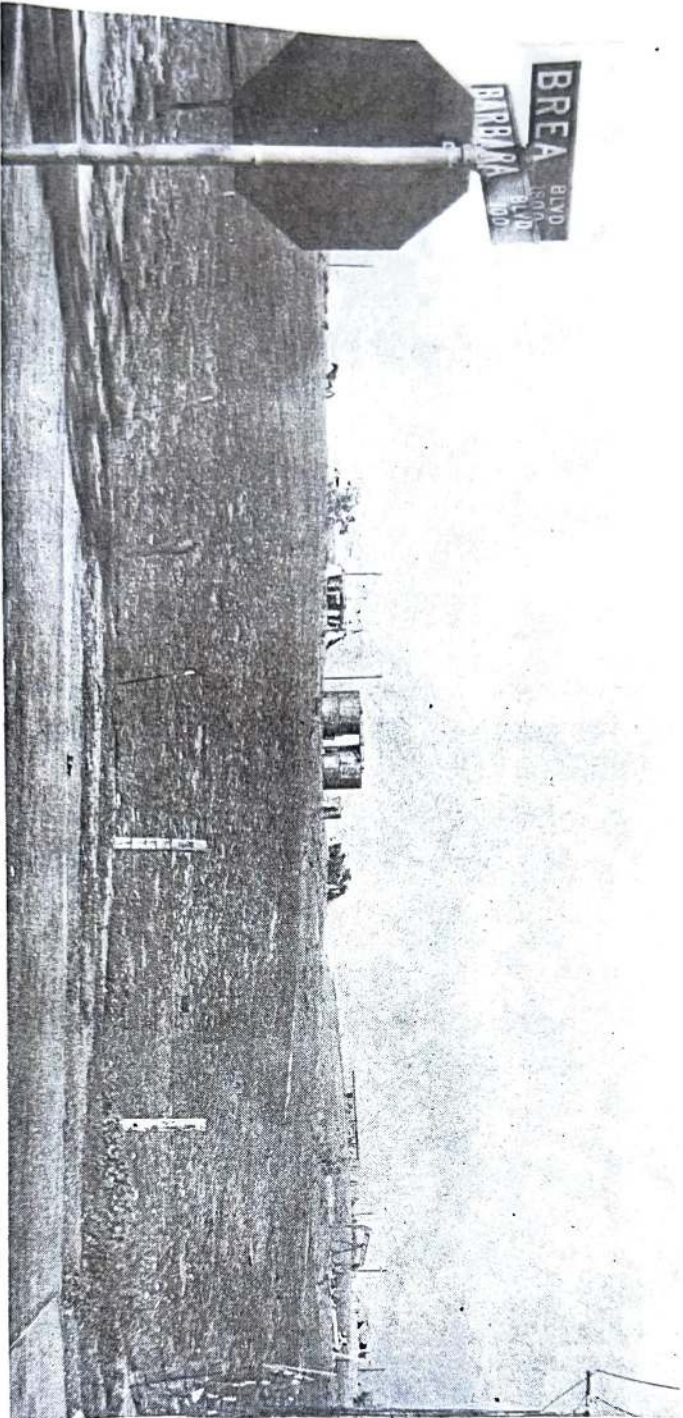
The proposal calls for foreign



Henry Kissinger
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military bases and advisors to be withdrawn from Central America and for the size of armed forces of countries in the region to be reduced.

About 200 people attended the \$150-per-person foundation reception and dinner. At Kissinger's request, his remarks were not made available to the press.



WIDE-OPEN SPACES SHRINKING — One of Fullerton's few remaining areas of unbuilt land, near Barbara and Brea boulevards in East Coyote Hills, is set for development into more than 90 homes.

About 35 acres of equestrian boarding property, owned by the Stearn family and oil companies, will be developed by the Sand Dollar firm in Irvine, incorporating greenbelt sections.

(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

Keep kids off drugs: That's officer's dare

By Kim Irwin
Staff writer

During lunchtime, Brea Police Officer Jon Strash can be seen eating lunch with Laurel Elementary School students, laughing and talking with the girls and boys. At recess, the man in blue plays soccer or basketball with the youngsters, giving pointers to the aspiring athletes.

But when the bell rings and school resource officer Strash stands in front of a classroom of eager children, he is seriously intent on his task—informing them about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

That's not to say that Strash and the children don't have a good time during the weekly Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) sessions, because laughter and jokes are not uncommon during the 50-minute lessons. But Strash means business when he tells the Brea children to say no to drugs, and the students know it.

The youthful police officer, a five-year veteran, was chosen from a field of law enforcers for the school resource position, and will spend two years at Brea schools, enlightening students on drug and alcohol abuse and its consequences.

The D.A.R.E. program was started by the Los Angeles Police Department, which developed the lesson plans on the dangers of chemical abuse. Locally, the Fullerton Police Department last year launched the

program in its schools.

Strash will spend most of his two years working with elementary school students in Brea to curb chemical abuse before it starts. Sometimes, however, even elementary school-age children experiment with drugs.

"I've gone out to calls at Brea elementary schools because a student was caught with marijuana," Strash said. "We have to teach the kids about drugs and their consequences before they are pressured to try them."

Lesson plans differ from grade level to grade level, according to Strash, who implemented the pilot D.A.R.E. program at Laurel Elementary School in March. The fifth and sixth grade students in Lynn Burch's class last Thursday seemed to enjoy their session with Strash, remaining relatively quiet while the officer spoke and raising their hands eagerly and excitedly when he needed a volunteer or an answer to a question.

Students have their own D.A.R.E. workbooks, filled with handouts illustrating such drug-related issues as peer pressure and health consequences of drug and alcohol use.

"Sooner or later you kids will encounter pressure to use drugs and alcohol," he told the class of about 30 students. "I want you to think about what choice you will make when that time comes. The decision is up,



DARING STUDENTS—Police reserve officer Jon Strash explains the consequences of using drugs and alcohol to students in Lynn Burch's fifth and sixth-grade classes at Laurel

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to you and only you."

Burch, a Yorba Linda resident, said that while the students don't discuss the D.A.R.E. program with her, she is sure they discuss what they learn among themselves. And their attitude towards Officer Strash?

"They respect him very much,"

Burch said. "And because he is so young, the kids can relate to him easily. He is just wonderful. He spends his lunch hour with the kids, plays basketball and soccer with them. He is very visible to the students and I think that helps him be a more effective teacher."

"The students really look forward to Thursdays, when he comes in for

Elementary School as part of weekly Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) session.

—Photo by Kim Irwin

the lessons," the teacher added. "We've had some friendly officers at the school, but none have been like Jon."

Strash said the program has been going "really well" at Laurel and he hopes to implement D.A.R.E. in every Brea elementary school by next year.

Strash graduated from Cal State Fullerton with a degree in history and was a voice major prior to that at Fullerton College. He used to sing at Disneyland, where he worked while going to college. After spending two years as a track coach at La Palma High School in Anaheim, Strash decided to become a police officer and got his first assignment with the Brea law enforcement team.

He is married and has a two-year-old son.

Developer Faces Foreclosure on Downtown Condos

By Brian H. Greene
Dale Barr Writer

BREA — While city officials smooth out the rough edges of redevelopment plans for downtown, one developer has seen a dream turn into a nightmare in the form of 48 condominium units which have remained unsold since last July.

Al Quadri, developer of Eastpoint Village on Birch Street and Redwood Avenue, opened the plush, Cape Cod-style condominiums with high hopes for North Orange County sales. But foreclosure of the project looms on the horizon, though Quadri is still hoping to sell the units for \$4.3 million to another developer prior to final action by the bank. Sale of the units would be at a substantial loss to Quadri, who claims he's invested \$5.1 million into the project.

"We're in a hold until we work things out," said Gary Dixon of the investment division of Tarbell Realtors in Tustin. At Quadri's request, Tarbell began representing Eastpoint Village in December.

But after cutting prices of the units by as much as 30 percent, time has run out on Quadri and his construction loan, according to Dixon. Just when sales were beginning to increase in late January and early February, the bank filed a "notice of default" which, Dixon said, is the beginning of the foreclosure process. "They're a dynamite project," Dixon said. "The cost per square foot is better than anywhere in the north county."

"Since we lowered the prices, people are practically begging at the door to purchase them," Dixon said. Equipped with all the modern conveniences including trash

compactors and fireplaces, prices of the one and two bedroom units ranged from \$94,900 to \$129,000.

Dixon said Tarbell believed the units were overpriced and cut prices on the units, ranging between \$79,000 and \$99,000.

"They're a dynamite project," Dixon said. "The cost per square foot is better than anywhere else in the north county."

"We had quite a few sold and in escrow. There was a lot of activity in mid-January."

But when foreclosure began, sales came to an abrupt halt. One of the problems encountered by Eastpoint Village,

Dixon said, was that half the complex had to be sold before owners could begin moving in. This is in accordance with federal law, Dixon explained, to protect the buyer in case of default by the developer. For this reason, under Quadri's owner-

ship the complex could not be turned into apartments. "If you sell them as condos, only 30 percent of the project can be non-owner occupied," Dixon explained. Reaching the 50 percent figure

was an obstacle, Dixon said, because "if they (potential buyers) feel like there's a problem, they're reluctant to enter into escrow."

Another setback was the units experienced some damage from the heavy storms in late January and early February.

"There were some minor problems in nature, but it's difficult when you're trying to sell the units," Dixon said. Tarbell offered a one-year home warranty program to prospective buyers. But Dixon compared this to buying a new car with no problems or buying a new car with some minor problems with a warranty.

"Which would you want to buy?" Dixon questioned. "That created a marketing problem in itself."

Dixon declined to disclose the name of the potential buyer for the development until the sale is complete, but said Eastpoint Village could be sold "within 45 days" and likely will be sold with the intention of the development becoming an apartment complex.

Finishing touches, including carpentering, flooring and window coverings, still need to be made on each of the units at a total cost of about \$100,000, Dixon said.

Dixon explained he was aware Quadri had some problems receiving final approval of plans from the city, but this occurred

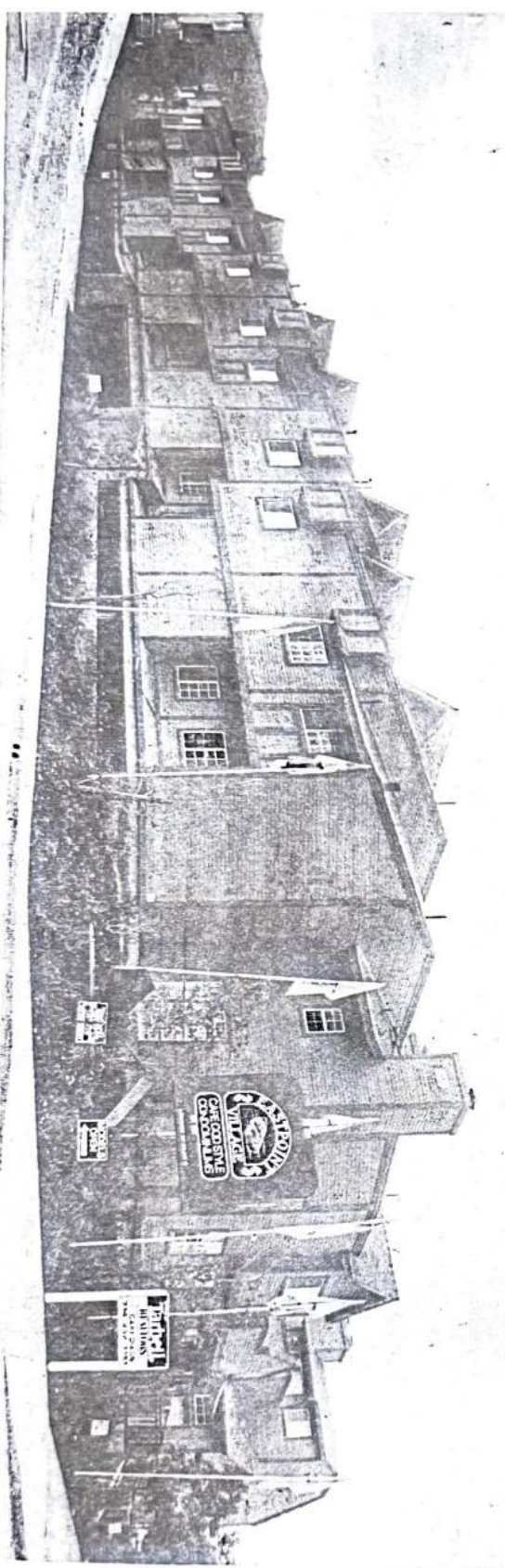
prior to Tarbell handling the project.

In a January interview, Quadri claimed the city had promised to "clean up" the downtown area when he began building, but the city was slow to respond and thus, no one wanted to buy a unit in this part of Brea.

Dixon believes several factors contributed to the lack of sales of the units.

"I'm not sure we can blame the city for the (lack of sales)," Dixon said. Referring to the plans for redeveloping the downtown area, Dixon said the project could have been too much too soon for Brea. "Eastpoint Village just may be premature."

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FOR SALE: \$4.3 MILLION OBO — Developer Al Quadri, builder Eastpoint Village, faces possible foreclosure on downtown condos. (Photo by Jack Hancock)

Security extended at Brea City Hall

Recent crime wave at civic center forces police to take action

By David Harpster
The Register

The next time you visit Brea City Hall smile. You may be on candid camera.

In an effort to keep thieves out of the Brea civic center, police are planning to install a closed-circuit television system that will monitor entrances to the building.

Police also plan to change locks, expand the building's card-entry system, and take other security measures to cut down on burglaries. The steps are in response to a mini-crime wave that has struck City Hall in recent weeks. Since January, at least four thefts have been reported from the fifth-floor administrative offices.

One victim was the Brea city clerk, whose wallet was stolen while she was attending a City Council meeting.

Other victims have lost similar personal items, said Police Chief Don Forkus.

Ironically, many of the thefts have occurred on the same floor where the Police Department has its headquarters. But Forkus said the department's proximity does little to hinder a determined thief.

"It serves as a deterrent to an honest person, but it doesn't mean a awful lot to the other 2 or 3 percent," he said.

Police hope to install six to eight closed-circuit cameras at strategic locations throughout the five-level civic center, Forkus said. Several may monitor the lower-level parking structures, where vandalism has occurred, while some may be stationed near loading docks and other entrances to the building.

Law-enforcement officials believe the cameras will discourage people from sneaking into the center and help police identify those who do get in.

Capt. Jim Oman said the recent rash of crimes occurred during week-ends and off-business hours when most city employees are gone. The thieves probably entered through doors used by construction crews who are remodeling portions of the Civic Center, he said.

"The workers come in during the evening, and the building has to be left open," Oman said. "It's not that the workers are doing anything, but someone else is apparently getting in."

The multi-use building is headquarters for not only the city, but for the Brea-Olinda Unified School District and a variety of professional firms. It

also houses a theater, art gallery and large community room.

"You've got a lot of people coming and going all the time," Oman said.

Police last month arrested a 22-year-old transient on suspicion of stealing bus transfers from a fifth-floor desk, Oman said. Detectives believe he may be connected to other thefts.

But since his arrest, "we've had some more" thefts, Forkus said.

The video cameras have long been considered for the civic center, Forkus said. They were part of the initial design of the building, but were cut when the facility was built.

The security system still is in preliminary stages, Forkus said he did not know how much the proposed closed-circuit system would cost. The city has hired a private consultant to draw up several proposals for installation.

The consultant, David Ochi, helped design the civic center, Forkus said.

"The video cameras will be one of the most expensive things we're looking at," he said. "But I can't say right now how much we're looking at. That's why we've hired a consultant."

The surveillance cameras will be monitored 24 hours a day by dispatchers in the center's second-floor communications post and by the police watch commander on the third floor, Forkus said. Cameras will also be placed in the city jail holding cell.

"They'll be in spots where people shouldn't be," Forkus said.

Police plan to take several other security measures. City employees soon will receive locked file cabinets to store their valuables, Forkus said. The building's car-reader entry system, which governs access at a dozen doors in the building, will be expanded to include more entrances.

In addition, the elevator may be re-programmed to restrict access to the fifth floor, he said.

Workers at City Hall are also taking common sense steps to prevent crime, said Pat McCarron, city maintenance services director.

"Part of the solution is being aware," he said. "We have to increase our awareness."

Casual observers will hardly notice the changes, Forkus said.

"When we're all through, we'll have improved the overall margin of security and it still won't be noticeable," he said. "We don't want to make an inflexible environment."

Crime prevention was not a top priority when the civic center was built, Forkus said.

"It was designed to be a warm, open building," he said. "But we can improve security nevertheless."



BEHIND THE SCENES — Kozo Senga, third from right, president of U.S. Suzuki Motor Corp. of America in Brea, presented a set of Hena dolls to the city last week as a good will gesture. The scene, which represents happiness and good health, is a custom that came from

China more than 1,000 years ago, Senga said. Examining Brea's new addition with Senga are City Council members Gene Leyton, left, John Sutton, Clarice Blamer, Norma Atlas Hicks and Carrey Nelson.

(Star-Progress photo by Brian H. Greene)

New Brea hotel given go-ahead

Planned for business traveler

By Brian H. Greene
Staff Writer

BREA — An 88-suite, \$9-million Hardage Enterprise hotel will permanently check into Brea after Planning Commissioners Tuesday evening unanimously approved a development application for the project.

The hotel, to be located at 3100 E. Imperial Highway between Brea Nissan/Datsun and several office buildings, will cater strictly to the business traveler.

"Once we get started, it takes us about seven months to get ready for occupancy and about one year for final completion," said William Bickrey, vice president for Hardage Enterprises, based in Wichita, Kansas. Bick-

rey, who spoke in an interview after passage of the project, said he hopes to have ground broken in early July pending final approval of site plans by the city's planning staff.

"The working drawings are complete and the city staff is looking them over," Bickrey said. "It's now just a question of getting it (the plans) done to their satisfaction."

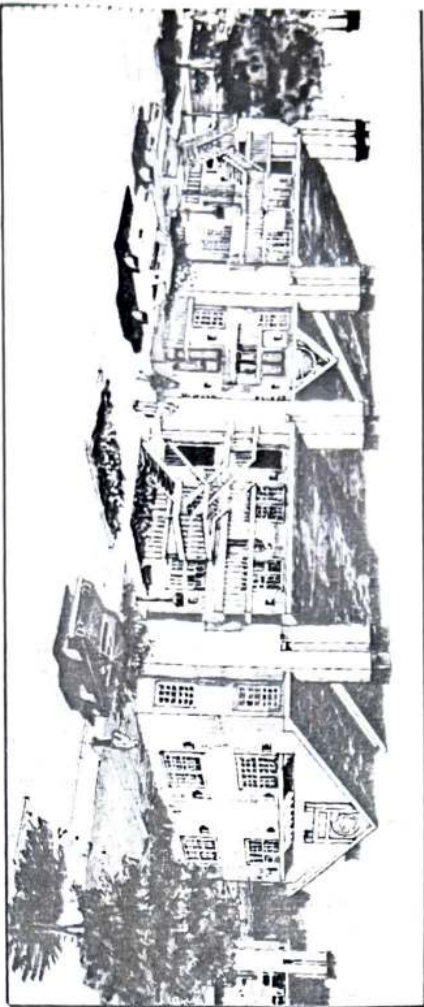
The hotel complex will consist of six buildings, five for the 88 suites and one with a clubhouse and bar. Commissioners also approved a conditional use permit allowing Hardage to sell alcohol in the bar between 4:30 and 11 p.m. to hotel guests only. "It costs roughly \$60,000 per suite and about \$5½ million to

build," Bickrey said. "The total value of the project is about \$9-to-\$10 million."

Bickrey said nine Hardage hotels currently exist in various parts of the country including California, Utah, Tennessee, Texas, Florida and Maryland. Three are currently under construction, Bickrey said, adding 14 more are in the planning stages all over the U.S.

A native Californian, Bickrey moved to Wichita when Hardage transferred its corporate headquarters 13 years ago. But Bickrey has kept his hand on the pulse of development in Orange County through longtime friend L.L. "Red" Metcalfe, a realty broker from Orange. Metcalfe was instrumental with the selection of Brea as a hotel site, Bickrey said.

Metcalfe indicated he currently is looking for other potential hotel sites in Southern California all the way from "Thousand Oaks to San Diego."



CHECKING INTO BREA — Construction of a Hardage Enterprises, 88-suite hotel to be located at 3100 E. Imperial Highway gained unanimous Planning Commission approval Tuesday evening. Shown above is one of five structures which will contain between 16 and 20 suites. According to a Hardage official, construction on the new hotel could begin as soon as July pending approval of project drawings by city staff.

Brea mother missing since April 22

By Kim Irwin
Staff writer

Brea resident Marie Andrea Malmgreen dropped her two children, ages 12 and 16, off at private schools in Whittier and Fullerton at about 8 a.m. on April 22. She has not been seen since.

The 36-year-old local woman was last seen driving a 1981 light blue Cadillac El Dorado with a dark blue vinyl top, according to a Brea police

spokesman. Malmgreen's next door neighbor, who police did not identify, reportedly saw the woman drive away from her Eucalyptus Street home shortly before 8 a.m. with her children, apparently on her way to take them to school.

The missing woman's husband, Russ, reported her missing last Tuesday night after she failed to keep a 1 p.m. lunch appointment with her cousin and did not pick up

the children after school.

The Brea woman, described by her family as "a devoted mother and wife," is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs approximately 165 pounds and has medium brown hair and brown eyes.

According to Brea Police Det. Doug Dickerson, Malmgreen is not the type of person who would deliberately leave her family. She has no history of emotional problems

did not have a family dispute prior to her disappearance, he said.

"There is no apparent reason for her disappearance," Dickerson said, and added that police have turned up no evidence that the Brea woman was kidnapped.

The car Malmgreen was last seen driving has a personalized California license plate which reads "BIGE 14."

Cause of Brea woman's death awaits toxicology test results

Thursday, May 1, 1986

By Andrew Sheridan

OSP Staff Writer

FULLERTON — I could be 10 days before investigators determine the cause of death of a 38-year-old Brea woman whose decomposed body was found Tuesday in a car abandoned near Cal State Fullerton, according to police. The case is being treated as a homicide.

No gunshot, knife or other obvious wounds were found on Marie Andrea Malmgreen during a Wednesday morning autopsy, Capt. Don Bankhead said, so investigators will have to wait until results of toxicology tests are turned in. Then, it will be known whether drugs, alcohol or

poison were linked to her death.

Meanwhile, crime lab investigators have been studying the contents of the family-owned Cadillac Eldorado in which Malmgreen was discovered in a parking lot just north of College View Apartments at Bastanchury and Associated roads. Fingerprints and any other telltale signs are being sought, Bankhead said.

Several Fullerton police detectives have been assigned to what Bankhead called a "top priority" investigation. They reportedly are questioning relatives, family members and others in trying to draw some conclusions. There

are no suspects.

Malmgreen vanished April 22 amid speculation that her disappearance was tied to the career of her husband, a Los Angeles police administrative sergeant and a former member of the department's anti-

terrorist unit. A terrorist connection has not been ruled out, police said.

Malmgreen is survived by her husband, Russell, 40, and two school-age children. Funeral services were pending.

Body of missing Brea woman found

Car found in Fullerton

By Andrew Sheridan

DSP Staff Writer

FULLERTON — A decomposed body found Tuesday in a car abandoned near Cal State Fullerton has been identified as that of a 38-year-old Brea woman reported missing last week.

But an Orange County Coroner's spokesman declined to say how investigators determined the corpse was Marie Andrea Malmgreen, who was last seen alive April 22. Nor had investigators by late this morning pinpointed the exact cause of death. An autopsy continued into the afternoon.

"It was the victim," Fullerton police Sgt. Roger White said late this morning. "They're doing the postmortem on the lady right now."

Initially, investigators had trouble identifying the body because it was badly disfigured. And even though details on Mrs. Malmgreen's death are still sketchy, investigators said they are treating the case as a homicide.

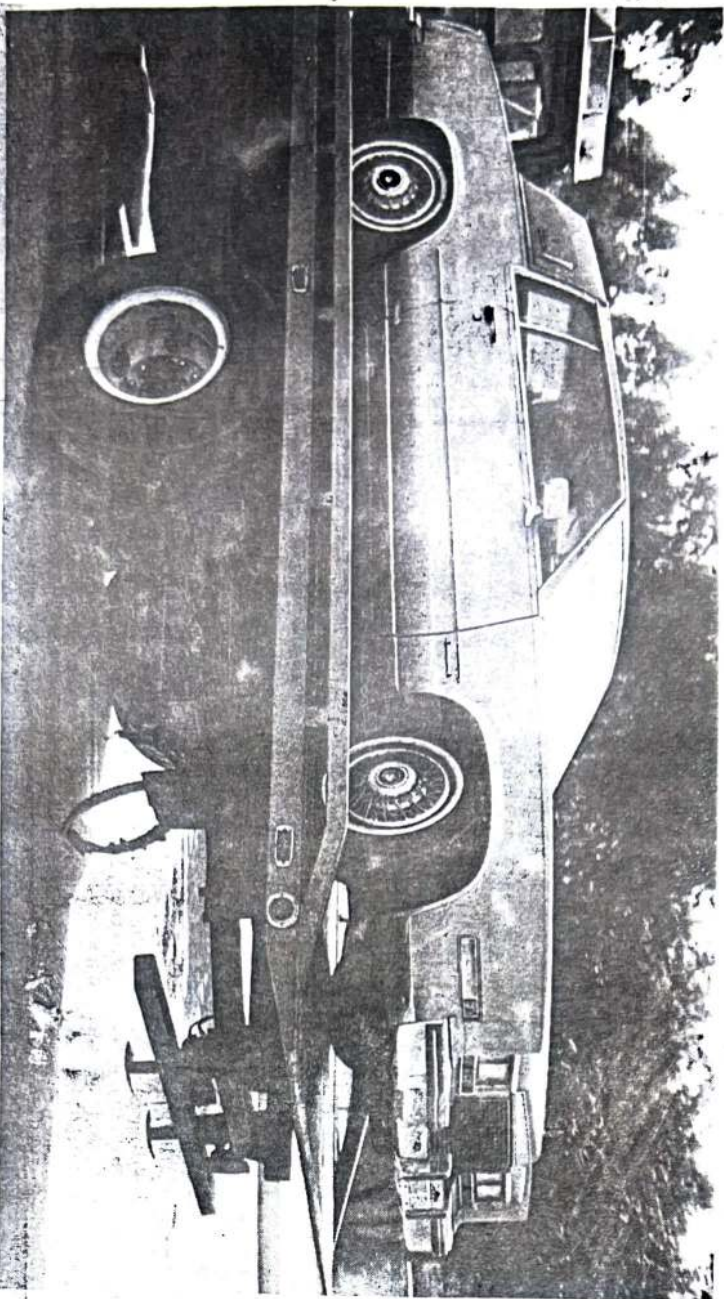
About the only evidence in hand, they said, is the car, identified as the 1981 light blue Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz that Malmgreen was driving before she vanished.

In a telephone interview, White rejected hypotheses that terrorists murdered Malmgreen, whose husband, a Los Angeles police administrative sergeant, once worked in the department's anti-terrorist unit.

"We can't totally rule that out, but it is my understanding that he was a legal adviser to the (anti-terrorist unit) and not an actual investigator," White said. "I don't think there was a terrorist connection. But that's my personal opinion. "Everything is still up in the air."

He said he was surprised that Malmgreen's car was found so close to her house, which was only about a mile from the parking lot.

According to investigators, Fullerton police Sgt. Jeff Roop was combing parking lots in his squad car when he discovered



(Star-Progress photo by Brian H. Greene)

car was found in an apartment-complex parking lot by Sgt. Jeff Roop of the Fullerton Police Department while on routine patrol about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

SEARCH ENDS — Authorities on Tuesday tow away the car in which the body of Marie Andrea Malmgreen of Brea was found. Mrs. Malmgreen had been missing since early last week. The

Robbery added to charges in Brea slaying

By Brian H. Greene

DSP Staff Writer

FULLERTON — Scott Michael Katzin, the accused killer of Marie Andrea Malmgreen, 38, of Brea, had his arraignment hearing for first-degree murder postponed today pending appointment of legal counsel.

Malmgreen's decomposed body was discovered last week in her abandoned car in Fullerton.

In addition to the murder charge, District Attorney Mel Jensen said prior to the hearing in the North Orange County Municipal courtroom, charges of robbery and attempted sodomy would also be brought.

The arraignment is now scheduled to take place May 16.

Looking disheveled, with a Mohawk-type hairstyle and wearing handcuffs, the 18-year-old man peered through the court holding cell at three of his relatives in the courtroom.

"He's got a right to a fair trial, and if we start talking about the case in the newspapers (it prohibits) his right to a fair trial," Jensen said in declining to discuss the case prior to the hearing.

Judge Daniel T. Brice banned all media photographers from the courtroom, refusing to explain the reasons for his decision.

A public defender present in the courtroom, serving as Katzin's counsel during the hearing, said he wanted to ensure the accused of his right to a fair trial.

Katzin told Brice he was born in Toms River, N.J., and mumbled answers to the judge's questions regarding applications for a public defender.

Interviewed outside court, the suspect's mother, Diane Katzin said she hadn't been briefed on the case. "I don't know anything. I have no comment."

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200 Breans Watch Mayor Light Yule Tree

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

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

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

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

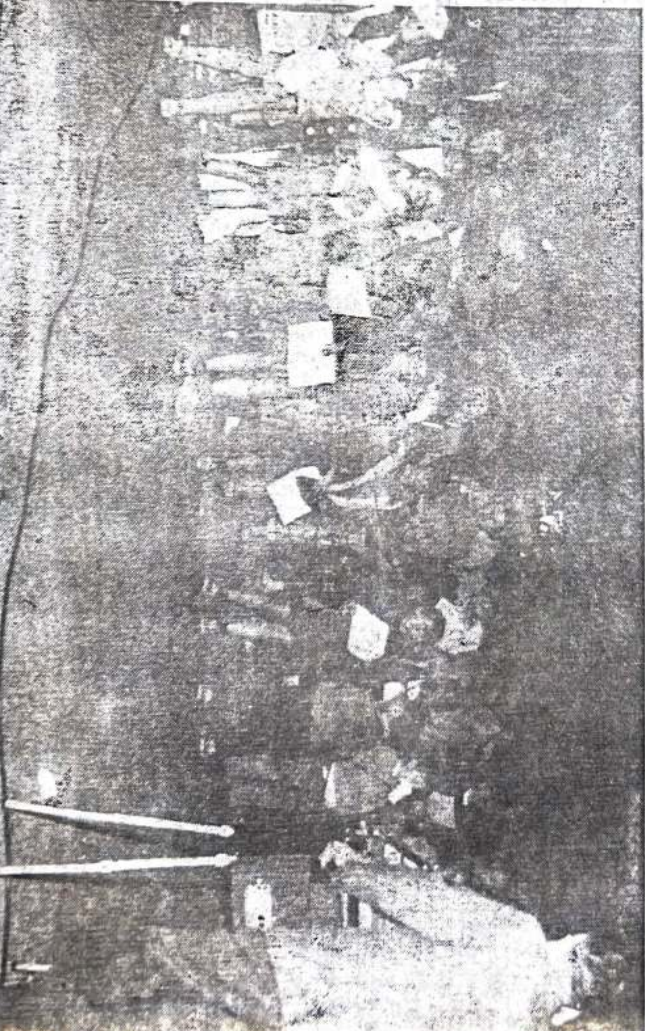
At 7:30 p.m. Mayor Hamilton signaled for the switch to be thrown to light the tree and Steve Kelly of Emanuel Lutheran Church led the people in a medley of Christmas Carols to warm up for the community caroling.

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

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



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



WELCOME — Mayor William Hamilton extends greetings to Breans who braved the cold Tuesday night to participate in the city's first annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Following a brief warm-up of Christmas songs, the group went throughout the city in a traditional caroling contest.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY. Following a brief warm-up of Christmas songs, the group went throughout the city in a traditional caroling contest.

Shaffer Tool Works Employees - 1930

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| 3. Earl Spires | 30. Paul Stemple |
| 4. Leo Enfield | 31. Carl Vogt |
| 5. Clay Strickland | 32. Harry Vedel |
| 6. Charles (maint.) | 33. Smith (Auto Mechanic) |
| 7. Marion Erwin | 34. Frank Meege |

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People

Couple helps keep Brea beautiful For 50 years they've strolled the city streets

By Susan Gaede,

Contributor

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The Russells have received several awards from local groups. The Brea Womens Club honored them as outstanding citizens of the month, and the Brea Beautification presented them with an award for keeping Brea beautiful.

A Brea landmark themselves, the Russells, will keep on walking as long as they are able.



The happy couple above, Eulalie and Donald Russell, enjoy walking along the streets of Brea, collecting bottles and cans to recycle. The Russells, married almost 50 years, also pick up trash in an unselfish effort to keep Brea a beautiful city.

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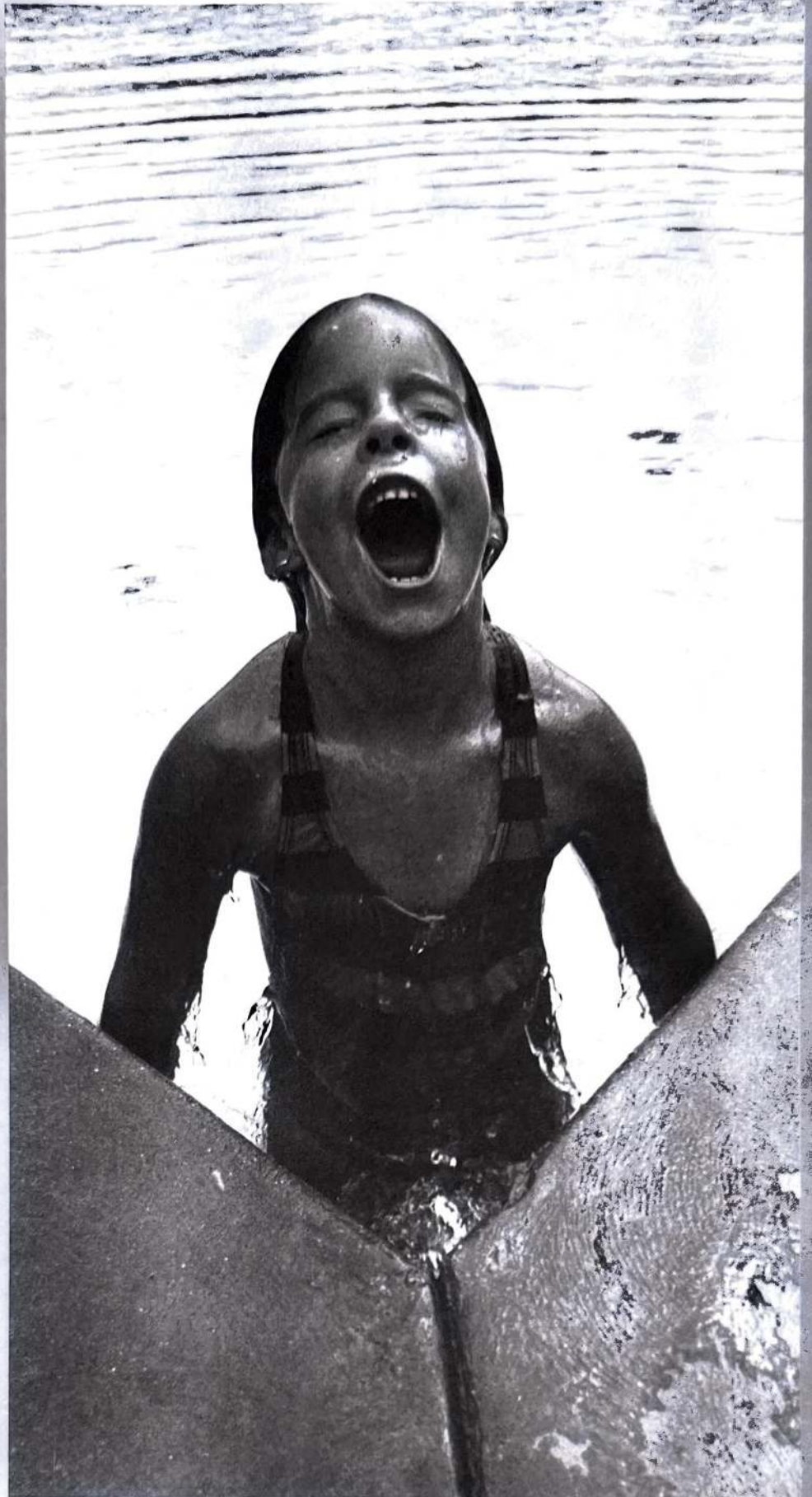
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July 4 Country Fair

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Named**

**Recreation Classes
and Activities**



**Splishin' and a Splashin' at the New Brea Plunge
(see page 3)**

June happenings



All About Dad's

What are Dad's all about? Learn the answer to this and more on **Friday, June 16** at the Brea Senior Center. The fun begins at 11 am with Bill Cassano at the piano, followed by the "Men's Leg Show and Contest" at 11:30 am. Prizes will be awarded for "Most Macho," "Hairiest" and "Most Recognizable" legs. Door prizes for the father with the most children, most grandchildren, and most great-grandchildren will also be given. Don't miss this fun event!

Spiritual Emphasis Series

This month, The Reverend David Rader from the First Baptist Church will discuss "Attitudes" **each Friday** at the Brea Senior Center at 11:00 am, sharp!

Summer Showcase 1989

Ready or not, here we come! The Second Annual Summer Showcase is at City Hall Park on **Saturday, June 17**. Brea residents can take advantage of this one-day registration for all summer activities including Day Camp, Swim Lessons, Classes, Tiny Tots, Summer Fun Club, and Youth Baseball. There'll be demonstrations by class instructors, games, food, fun, swimming, and more surprises. It's all free, so make plans to join us between 9 am and noon. The park is located at 401 S. Brea Boulevard, Call 990-7737 for more information.

Make A Splash!

Join us for the Municipal Plunge Grand Re-opening on **Saturday, June 17** at City Hall Park. The reopening ceremony begins at 11 am followed by a free swim session from noon to 2 pm.

Seniors with Class

Summer programs at the Brea Senior Center include two new classes offered through Adult Education. A Lip Reading class designed to assist individuals prepare for a life of increasing hearing loss is offered every Tuesday **beginning June 20** at 12:30 pm. Oil Painting, **beginning on June 23** and running every Friday from 9 am until noon, is designed for all budding senior artists. Physical Fitness for senior citizens continues every Monday (slower paced) and Tuesday (intermediate paced) from 9:30 am until 11:30 am, **starting June 19**. For further information, call 990-7750.

Looking Ahead

"Alice in Wonderland" Brea's Youth Theatre presents their musical rendition of the classic favorite, "Alice in Wonderland," on **August 3-5 and 10-12** at the Curtis Theatre. Performances are at 8 pm with an additional 2 pm matinee on Saturdays. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for children, and group rates are available. Tickets go on sale July 10 at the Curtis Theatre. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday, 11 am to 2 pm. For further details, call 990-7722.

Vive la France!

Plans are under way for a special celebration marking the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. Hosted by members of the Brea business community, the event will commemorate this important event in history with food, entertainment, and a bit of French culture. See the July issue of The Brea Line for more details.

Strike Up the Band!

The 1989 Concerts in the Park series **begins July 5** with the '50's and '60's Rock n' Roll sounds of "Popular Demand." Upcoming concerts in this Wednesday evening series include the Dixieland Jazz of the "Fullertown Strutters" on **July 12**, the steel drum Reggae sounds of "The Calypso Pirates" on **July 19**, and the Contemporary Jazz of "JP-4" **July 26**. Watch for details on four more bands coming in August. All concerts are free and begin at 6:30 pm at City Hall Park. Concerts in the Park are sponsored by The Brea Foundation, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and the City. For further information, call 990-7722.

Photography Exhibit!

"A Visual Expedition: 15 Decades of Photography" will be on display at the Brea Civic & Cultural Center Gallery **July 8-August 18**. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Saturday, noon to 5 pm and Thursday, noon to 8 pm. For details, call 990-7730.



In case you missed it...

Students from Brea Olinia High School had plenty to cheer about during the dedication of Wildcat Way on May 17. Officials from the City and School District, student representatives, and the high school marching band all took part in the ceremony. The street was renamed in honor of the new high school located there.

Reading Game Comes to Library

The Brea Library is once again hosting its Summer Reading Game. Kids of all ages are invited to register for this eight week program starting June 26. Each child will receive a game sheet and log to keep track of all the books they read during the summer. The more they read, the better the prizes they earn, and of course, the more they enjoy the

magic of books. The theme for this year's game is "Celebrate" in honor of the Orange County Centennial. Other activities at the Library this summer include movies, crafts, and preschool storytime. For more information on what the Brea Library can offer you, call them at 671-1722 or visit the library.

Customer Assistance Offered

If you have a limited income and a special need to control your energy costs, Southern California Edison would like to help by installing special light bulbs in your home or apartment at absolutely no charge. The bulbs are 75% more efficient and last nine times longer than regular light bulbs. Customers must meet federally established income guidelines. For details concerning this program, pick up an information and sign up sheet at the Brea Civic & Cultural Center, Community Services Department counter on Level 3, or the Brea Senior Center, 500 S. Sievers at Elm Street. You will be contacted by a Southern California Edison Representative at your convenience to determine your eligibility.

**September 23
7-11 a.m.**

The People's Ball at The Brea Mall

Enjoy a family-style dinner with great dishes served by Brea's best restaurants. Dance to live Dixieland, Big Band, Rock n' Roll, Calypso and Country music. Tickets are \$15 per person and are on sale now at the Mayor's office at the Civic & Cultural Center. Only 1000 tickets available and you must purchase yours before September 8. For details, call 990-7718.



South Brea Boulevard

Installation of the final section of structural base is finishing up on the west side of the street. When that's done, the entire street surface will be covered with a final top coat of asphalt paving. Traffic will also be allowed to cross the decorative intersections at Fir, Elm, and Juniper after the concrete has cured and hardened. Painting of traffic lanes will complete the roadway. Plans for the landscaping have been changed to include 15-foot tall palms in the sidewalk tree wells instead of the lower, leafy trees originally specified. The change was made to improve visibility of businesses for passing motorists. Road work should be completed by the end of this month and all landscaping should be installed by mid July.

Be sure to watch The Brea Line for announcements regarding "Celebrate the Boulevard," an event celebrating the totally new South Brea Boulevard.

Only two projects remain in the 1988-89 Capital Improvement Program and one of those is finishing up this month. Thank you for your kind cooperation and understanding during all of this year's street activity.

Lambert/State College Intersection

A contract is expected to be awarded this month for the widening and improvement of the intersection of Lambert and State College. The goal of the project is to ease traffic flow in the area generated by the on- and off-ramps at the 57 freeway. Work will include the addition of right turn lanes, decorative soundwalks, and plush landscaping. A larger sewer line will also be installed during the project. The project should take approximately five to six months to complete. Cost for the project is just over \$4 million and is completely funded through the Brea Redevelopment Agency.

The Brea Theatre League

Presents **The FOREIGNER**

A Southern Fried comedy centered around a character called Charlie. Charlie is a painfully shy English professor who, to cover up his shyness, pretends to be a "Foreigner" with no knowledge of English. This, of course, renders him privy to everyone's secrets, an unintended pregnancy, sinister schemes of a visiting minister, and the Ku Klux Klan's latest plans. As the story unravels, the imperable becomes commonplace and the preposterous is par for the play's crazy course.

Date: _____ # of Tickets: _____ @ _____ = \$ _____
Handling = \$ 1.50
Total Enclosed = \$ _____

Payment by: CHECK VISA MASTERCARD

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Name: _____
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Phone: Home: _____ Day: _____
Expiration Date: _____
Signature as on Card: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____

Pre-paid tickets may be picked up from *Carla's Theatre* the box office the night of the performance, or enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of tickets.

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: THE BREA THEATRE LEAGUE
P.O. Box 9162, Brea, CA 92622
714/524-6655

TICKET PRICES **PERFORMANCE DATES:**
Wednesday/Thursday \$8.50 June 8-10, 11-17, 21-24
Friday/Saturday \$10.00 Curtain 8 p.m.
Group Rates Available on request

*Please note: Late comers will not be seated until a suitable intermission.

Gallery Develops New Exhibit

Professional and amateur photographers alike will delight in the Gallery's next exhibition. In fact, everyone who enjoys the photographer's ability to freeze time and tell stories with a single frame of film will find this show more than fascinating.

"A Visual Expedition: 15 Decades of Photography" will take you on an artistic and historical journey dating back to 1849. You'll marvel at the works of some of the most accomplished photographers. You'll see through the camera lens of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Arnold Genthe, and George Hurrell. The contemporary photographs of Louis Baltz and Barbara Morgan will give you a whole new perspective on this creative medium.

"A Visual Expedition: 15 Decades of Photography" premieres at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 7 with a gala reception open to the public. The exhibit runs July 8 through August 18. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. For more information, call 990-7730.

Francis Frith's classic view of Stonehenge is just one of the stunning photographs included in the upcoming "Visual Expedition" exhibit.



Residential Burglary Statistics April 1989

Dist.	This Month	To Date	Dist.	This Month	To Date
2	1	1	47	1	1
8	0	2	60	0	1
10	0	1	67	1	5
11	0	1	68	0	1
14	0	1	69	0	2
15	0	1	70	0	3
17	0	1	82	0	1
19	1	1	100	0	1
54	1	2	103	0	1
58	1	1	110	0	1
46	0	1	105	1	1
11	0	1	Total	7	31
44	0	1			



These figures reflect residential burglary rates for the previous month. Some districts have higher densities which contributes to a higher rate. Check the map to determine your reporting district. For street boundaries of your district, contact Crime Prevention at 990-7743.

Celebrate a Family Style Fourth of July



Petting zoo

Lion's Bar-B-Que Dinner



From left to right, Brea Lion's Club chefs Gil Straw, Joe Guthrie, Phil Anton, Al Tremayne, Don Fox, and Frank Schweitzer will be cooking a delicious pit Bar-B-Que beef dinner. Best of all, you're invited! Come down to City Hall Park on July 4 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and enjoy a great meal for a great price—only \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors or youth. The price includes Bar-B-Que Beef, roll, salad, beans, coffee, iced tea, and hot dogs for the kids. Proceeds will go towards construction of the Brea Lion's Scout House. Tickets may be purchased from any Brea Lion's Club member or the Community Services counter.

It's the annual Country Fair at City Hall Park! Spend the entire day enjoying games, parades, puppet shows, entertainment, shopping, and much, much more. "Brea... Our People Make the Difference" T-shirts will be available for \$7. It's a full day of family fun with that Brea home town feel.

Schedule of Events

- 7:00-10:30 Pancake Breakfast—Brea Kiwanis Club
- 8:00-8:30 Morning Service—Brea Ministerial Association
- 9:30-10:45 Beautiful Baby Contest—Registration at the Republican Women's Table
- 9:45-10:00 Flag Ceremony—Brea Girl Scouts
- 10:00-10:05 Mayor's Welcome
- 10:05-11:05 Ruddy Mountain Boys
- 11:00-11:30 Kreps Kreations Circus Puppet Show
- 11:00-12:00 Beautiful Baby Contest Judging
- 11:05-11:15 Pie Eating Contest—Brea Sunrise Rotary
- 11:15-11:30 Kiddie Parade
- 11:30-12:00 Sweet Adelines
- 12:30-12:45 Winner's Circle: Beautiful Baby Contest
- 12:30-1:00 Kreps Kreations Circus Puppet Show
- 12:45-1:15 The Brea Senior Center Ding-A-Lings
- 1:15-1:45 The Brea Line Dancers
- 1:45-2:15 José and Company
- 2:00-2:30 Kreps Kreations Circus Puppet Show
- 2:15-2:45 Sugar Foot Stompers
- 2:45-3:15 Brea Talent Search Contest Winners
- Brandt Kurz, Kori Worden, Allison Taki—Dance Trio
- Ron Mascio—Vocalist
- Henry O'Campo—Guitar/Vocal
- The Brea Dance Center
- Kreps Kreations Circus Puppet Show
- The Orange Cords With Appeal
- Brea Lions Club Barbecue
- 4:45-5:15 Dick Hardwick
- 5:15-6:15 City Limits
- 6:30 Fair Closes



Task Forces to Meet with City Council

The three citizen-based task forces of the Brea Project will meet with the City Council this month to further discuss the Brea Project Final Report recommendations. The meetings will take place on June 13 at 6:00 p.m. (Development/Redevelopment) and June 19 at 6:00 p.m. (Traffic) and 7:30 p.m. (Maintenance). All meetings will be held in Community Room "C" on Level 2 of the Civic & Cultural Center.

The Final Report was officially presented to the City in March. At that time, the Report was received positively by the Council, who agreed to review the recommendations in further detail. The June meetings will allow the Council to discuss their findings with the Task Forces face-to-face.

Matt Page, Chairman of the Brea Project, states, "We are pleased with the Final Report and look forward to the joint meetings with the City Council. It is a very positive experience to see the diversity of talent and creativity of Brea citizens. Not only were these folks multi-talented, but they were willing to give their time and talents for the community. The people in the Brea Project are quite remarkable!"

Copies of the Brea Project Final Report are available at the Community Services Department, Level 3 of the Civic & Cultural Center.

New City Manager Joins Staff



New City Manager Frank Benest.

The City of Brea is happy to announce that Frank Benest has been hired as Brea's new City Manager. Mr. Benest comes to Brea from Colton, where he was also City Manager. Prior to that, Mr. Benest was the Director of Human Services in the City of Gardena for twelve years.

During his tenure with Colton, Mr. Benest helped create a strong identity and livable environment for that community. With a population of 37,000, a total annual budget of \$65 million, and a strong emphasis on balancing industrial, commercial, and residential development, Colton is similar to Brea in many ways.

Under Mr. Benest's direction, new construction projects in Colton included 18 commercial and industrial developments, representing \$200 million in capital investment. Redevelopment efforts increased tax increment revenues to the community by 100% over the last two years. In addition, his administration helped develop a 5-year park and canyon trailways plan, expand library and leisure services, upgrade architectural standards, and preserve local hillsides.

Mr. Benest graduated from Yale University in 1972, Magna Cum Laude, with a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology. He also earned a Master's Degree in Public Administration from California State University, Long Beach, as well as his doctorate in Administration and Organization Development from Brigham Young University.

The City has been seeking a new City Manager since former Manager Ed Wohlenberg left April 14 to accept a similar position in Vallejo, California. Brea's Assistant City Manager, Denise Ostrom, has been serving as Acting City Manager since that time.

SPOTLIGHT

Brea... Our People Make The Difference

Patricia Fox

Patricia Fox settled in Brea in 1953 because she loved our rural atmosphere. She has been making important contributions to the community ever since. As a charter member of Soroptimist International of Brea, she has been involved in many worthwhile projects. Pat was instrumental in the formation of Brea's Sister City Committee. Other organizations Pat has assisted include Brea's PTAs, the Community Drug Abuse Program, the Country Fair, the Girl Scouts, the Historical Society, and the Abused Women's and Children's Organization. Pat has also served as Brea's representative to the Salvation Army and the Crippled Children's Relief Organization. For many years, Pat Fox has been a counselor, and is currently the head counselor at Brea-Olinda High School.

- Hobbies: "Sailing, reading, and needlework."
 Favorite Movie: "Rainman."
 Favorite Person from History: "Florence Nightingale."
 Words I Live By: "Be honest with yourself and always keep a sense of humor."



Vicky Pfeiffer

Vicky Pfeiffer seems to throw herself into community projects in a way that not only gets things accomplished, but also inspires others to get involved. She is very active in Soroptimist International of Brea and has held several offices with that organization, including president. Vicky and her husband Phil recently organized donors and then proceeded to design and build a sunroom for the Help for Brain Injured Children organization. As a staunch believer in the theory that "the future of Brea is in the hands of our children," Vicky helped found the Boys and Girls Club of Brea. Currently, she serves as President of their Board of Directors.

- Hobbies: "Gardening, golf, and reading."
 Favorite Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda."
 Favorite Person from History: "Teddy Roosevelt."
 Words I Live By: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."



Jim Charter

As the General Manager of Brea Mall, Jim Charter makes tremendous contributions to our community. He contributes his own time to serve on the Board of Directors of the Brea Boys and Girls Club. He raised thousands of dollars worth of prizes for their auction and also arranged for the poinsettia plants used by the Mall as holiday decorations, to be donated and then sold for the Club's fund raiser. Jim arranged for an Art Show in the Mall and a reception at La Vie En Rose for the benefit of Polio Plus for Brea Rotary. Currently, Jim is serving on both the Food and the Fundraising Committees for the Mayor's People's Ball at the Mall. He is Chairman of the Brea Traffic Management Association and a member of the Economic Development Committee.

- Hobbies: "Golf, walking, and swimming."
 Favorite Song: "USC Fight Song"
 Favorite Place to Shop: "Brea Mall."
 Favorite Person from History: "Abraham Lincoln."



Martha Jane Wolking

Martha Jane Wolking is a person with a strong inner sense of warmth and joy. She has a wonderful talent of helping people bring out the best in themselves. Martha Jane has applied her talents to many Brea activities since moving here in 1958. She has served the community as a member of the Board of Directors of the Friends of Cal State Fullerton, as the Chairperson of the Brea Beautification Committee, as a Charter Member and Editor of the Brea United Methodist Church newsletter, as a member of the Brea Women's Club, and as a member of the Brea Project Steering Committee. Martha Jane is also very active in the Brea/La Habra branch of the American Association of University Women and has served as their president.

- Hobbies: "Floral design, decorating, reading."
 Favorite Brea Activity: "Seeing friends wherever I go!"
 Favorite Weekend Getaway: "Green Valley Lake."
 Words I Live By: "Honor your God, yourself, and all mankind by living honestly, fearlessly, and with great joy."



By proclamation of the City Council, 1989 is the year the City officially recognizes what we all know in Brea "Our People Make the Difference." Brea is filled with involved and caring people. It is our honor to spotlight a few of these special people and the different ways they contribute to the "Brea Spirit."

City of BREa

Community Services
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Swim lessons
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(l to r) Joshua Garcia,
Adam Garcia,
and Vanessa Eychaner.



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ACTIVITIES

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Swim Lessons

Swim lessons for all skill levels are being offered this summer through the City of Brea. Classes are held Monday through Friday, are 30 minutes long, and meet for two weeks. Registration for classes will be held at the Plunge on the Saturday before each session. To get first choice of class times, Brea residents can register early at the "Summer Showcase" on Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at City Hall Park, 401 S. Brea Boulevard. Registrations for the entire summer will be accepted on June 17 only.

Date:	June 26-July 7*	Register June 24
	July 10-July 21	Register July 8
	July 24-August 4	Register July 22
	August 7-August 18	Register August 5
	August 21-September 1	Register August 19
	*No class on Tuesday, July 4	
Day/Time:	Beginning and Polliwog	
	Mornings:	9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 12:00, 12:30, 1:00 5:00, 5:30, 6:00
	Afternoons:	
	Evenings:	
	Adult Beginning	
	Evenings:	5:30-6:15 (Monday-Thursday only)
	Advanced Beginning	
	Mornings:	9:30, 10:30, 11:00
	Afternoons:	12:00
	Intermediate	
	Mornings:	10:00, 11:30
	Afternoon:	12:30
	Swimmers	
	Afternoon:	1:00
	Parent and Me	
	Morning:	10:30, 11:00
Location:	Brea Plunge, 440 Walnut	
Fee:*	Resident: \$19	Non-Resident: \$24
	*June 26-July 7	
	Resident: \$17	Non-Resident: \$22



Low income is no excuse for missing out on City classes and programs. The Helping Hands Scholarship Program can help. Call 990-7776.

Advanced Lifesaving

This four-week long course is certified by the Red Cross and is a must for all lifeguard hopefuls. You can register at the Plunge on Saturday, June 24 or at the first day of class. You must be 15 years or over to receive certification.

Date:	June 26-July 21 (4 weeks)
Day/Time:	Monday-Thursday 5:00-6:30 pm
Location:	Brea Plunge, 440 Walnut
Age:	15-adult
Fee:	Resident: \$25 Non-Resident: \$30 plus cost of Red Cross materials

Aqua Aerobics

Stay in shape while you stay cool! A comprehensive approach for all fitness levels. Reduces stress and strains of jogging or other high-impact sports. Great for rehabilitation!

Date:	July 10-September 1 (8 weeks)
Day/Time:	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 6:30-7:15 pm
Location:	Brea Plunge, 440 Walnut
Fee:	2 days per week: \$38 Brea Residents, \$43 non-Residents, \$53 Brea Residents, \$58 non-Residents
	3 days per week: \$68 Brea residents, \$73 non-Residents
	4 days per week: \$68 Brea residents, \$73 non-Residents

Recreational Swim

Beat the heat with a refreshing swim at the Brea Plunge. Fun for the entire family. There's even a special time for adults only!

Date:	June 24-September 4
Day/Time:	Monday-Friday 2:00-4:30 pm Saturday-Sunday 1:00-3:00 pm 3:15-5:15 pm Wednesday Night 6:30-8:30 pm Monday-Thursday 5:30-6:30 pm (adult swim)
Fee:	Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50
Swim Cards:	Adults 5 Swims/\$4.00 Children 5 Swims/\$2.00 Family Entries/\$9.00 (Good for up to 2 adults and 4 children per entry)
Location:	Brea Plunge, 440 Walnut

Summer Fun Club

Younger school-aged children will enjoy crafts, games, excursions and water activities. There will be trips to the park, a swim at the Plunge, and fun activities at Arrovista School. Some activities may require additional expense or extend beyond normal hours. Brea residents may register on Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at City Hall Park, 401 S. Brea Boulevard. Non-residents may register June 19-23 at the Community Services Center, Level 3 of the Brea Civic & Cultural Center.

Date: June 26-August 3 (6 weeks)
Day: Monday/Wednesday
 (Children entering K and 1st Grade)
 Tuesday/Thursday
 (Children entering 2nd and 3rd Grade)
Time: 9:40 am-12 noon
Location: Arrovista School, Room 11,
 900 Eadington Drive
Fee: Residents: \$42 Non-Residents: \$47

Tiny Tots

Tiny Tot classes offer a summer of fun for pre-schoolers with crafts, music, games, stories, water fun, and field trips. All children must be toilet-trained and are required to have a yearly updated Physician's Report. Additional costs may be needed for the program. Brea residents may register on Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at City Hall Park, 401 S. Brea Boulevard. Non-residents may register June 19-23 at the Community Services Center, Level 3 of the Brea Civic & Cultural Center. Birth certificates are required for new students.

Date: June 26-August 17 (8 weeks)
Days: Monday/Wednesday
 Junior Tiny Tots
 (must be 3 by December 2, 1989)
 Tuesday/Thursday
 Senior Tiny Tots
 (must be 4 by December 2, 1989)
Time: 9:30 am-12 noon
Location: Arrovista School, 900 Eadington Drive
Fee: Resident: \$55* Non-Resident: \$60*
 *Fees subject to change

ARTS & CRAFTS

Stitchery

Tap into your hidden creative talents. Learn counted cross-stitch techniques and eight other decorative stitches necessary to complete a project. You will create an 8 1/2" x 11" sampler suitable for framing. A great way to enhance the decor of your home. A \$5 supply fee should be paid to the instructor at the first class.

Date: June 26-August 7 (6 weeks)
Day/Time: Monday, 7:00-9:30 pm
Location: Community Room C, Level 2
 Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Age: Adult
Instructor: Carole Thorpe
Fee: Residents: \$39 Non-Residents: \$44

Calligraphy

Learn the basic skill of Italian lettering and enjoy a whole new concept in writing. Explore a unique form of penmanship to enhance projects, invitations, letters, and more. A list of supplies will be given the first night of class.

Date: June 28-August 2 (6 weeks)
Day/Time: Wednesday, 7-9 pm
Location: Community Room C, Level 2
 Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Age: Adult
Instructor: Laurel Batchelor
Fee: Resident: \$33 Non-Resident: \$38

Calligraphy for Kids

Hey, kids! Here's a fun way to write letters, notes, and cards. You will learn the basics of Italian lettering and explore a new form of penmanship. Impress your friends with posters, book covers, invitations, and more. A supply list will be given at the first class.

Date: June 29-July 20 (4 weeks)
Day/Time: Thursday, 9:30-11:00 am
Location: La Habra Senior Center, 165 E. La Habra Blvd.
Grades: K-5
Instructor: Laurel Batchelor
Fee: Resident: \$20 Non-Resident: \$25

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Youth Excursions

Kids ages 6 and over are invited to spend each Thursday this summer exploring the sights and sounds of Southern California. Each week the City of Brea is sponsoring an excursion to a different theme park or attraction. Excursions depart from and return to County Hills Elementary School, 150 N. Associated Road. Buses leave promptly at the scheduled departure time. Return times are approximate.

Destination	Date	Fee*	Depart	Return
Wild Studios	6/29	\$16	6:45 am	6:00 pm
Wild Rivers	7/6	\$16	8:45 am	4:00 pm
Knott's Berry Farm	7/13	\$16	8:45 am	6:00 pm
Orange County Fair	7/21**	\$10	8:45 am	4:00 pm
Disneyland	7/27	\$16	8:45 am	6:00 pm
Sea World	8/3	\$16	6:45 am	6:00 pm
Magic Mountain	8/10	\$16	7:15 am	6:00 pm
Raging Waters	8/17	\$16	8:45 am	4:00 pm
San Diego Zoo	8/24	\$16	6:45 am	6:00 pm

* Non-Brea residents add \$5. Fees are subject to change.
 **This excursion is scheduled for a Friday.

Registrations will be accepted by mail or walk-up to the Community Services Department, #1 Civic Center Circle, Level 3 of the Brea Civic & Cultural Center. Registration must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week prior to the excursion. Registrations received after the above deadline will be accepted on a "space available" basis only. We cannot request additional buses. Walk-up registration at the bus departure site is not permitted.

Summer Day Camp

A fun and exciting summer of Day Camp is planned for children between the ages of 6 and 12. Sponsored by the City of Brea and The Brea Foundation, Summer Day Camp features a weekly excursion to a major amusement park or attraction; admission and transportation costs are included in each weekly fee. There's also swimming, arts, crafts, music, sports, and hands-on computer use plus trips to the arcade, the movies, and the Anaheim Recreation Center. (Trips are optional and may require an additional fee of up to \$4.75.) Each camper will receive a Brea Day Camp T-shirt for the summer. Brea residents can take advantage of our early registration opportunity during the Summer Showcase on June 17th, 9 am to noon at City Hall Park. Meet the counselors who run the Day Camp and find out more about the program and activities your child will be enjoying this summer!

Date: June 26-August 25 (9 one-week sessions)
Days: Monday-Friday*
Times: Regular Day, 10 am-4 pm
 Extended Day, 7 am-6 pm
Fee: Regular Day
 Resident: \$52/session
 Non-Resident: \$57/session
 Extended Day
 Resident: \$73/session
 Non-Resident: \$78/session
Location: County Hills Elementary School
 150 N. Associated Road

*Day Camp will not be held on Tuesday, July 4. Resident fees for that week will be Regular Day, \$45; Extended Day, \$61. Non-Residents add \$5.

Dates	Weekly Theme	Major Excursion
6/26-6/30	50's Week	Universal Studios
7/4-7/7	Patriotic Week	Wild Rivers
7/10-7/14	Dinosaur Week	Knott's Berry Farm
7/17-7/21	Western Week	Orange County Fair
7/24-7/28	Tom Sawyer Week	Disneyland
7/31-8/4	Hawaiian Week	Sea World
8/7-8/11	Magic Week	Magic Mountain
8/14-8/18	Wet and Wild Week	Raging Waters
8/21-8/25	Jungle Adventure Week	San Diego Zoo

DANCE

Ballroom Dance

Get into the swing of things with this great way to relax and enjoy dancing. Learn to dance with poise and confidence. Choose from Latin or American Ballroom which include favorites like the waltz, fox-trot, tango, and others. Partners are not necessary.

Date: June 28-July 19 (4 weeks)
Day/Time: Beginning: Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 pm
 Intermediate*: Wednesday, 8:30-10:00 pm
Location: Pioneer Hall (corner of Elm & Madrona)
Age: Adult
Instructor: Sandy & Joe Messina
Fee: Resident: \$46 Non-Resident: \$51
 (Combination Ballroom & Country Western)
 Resident: \$81 Non-Resident: \$86

*Requires consent of instructor after completion of 2 beginning sessions.

Dance for Children

Your child will enjoy a dance class while developing coordination and rhythm. The pre-schooler will use imagination and expression in a variety of musical activities and games in Dance Exploration. The next step might be the beginning tap/ballet class where they would be introduced to the beauty and grace of ballet while adding the fun of tap dancing. Jazz explores the upbeat rhythms of today's modern style.

Date: June 28-August 30 (10 weeks)
Day/Time: Dance Exploration Ages 3-5
 Wednesday, 2:30-3:30 pm
 Beginning Jazz Ages 6-12
 Wednesday, 3:30-4:30 pm
 Tap Ballet Ages 4-6
 Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 pm
Instructor: Candace Weidman
Location: Pioneer Hall
Fee: Resident: \$29 Non-Resident: \$34

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Acting Workshop

Here's your chance to discover your "star" qualities. The beginning acting course includes instruction on voice, movement, characterization, and improvisation techniques. Intermediate and advanced courses will also be offered. Production in conjunction with the Brea Theatre League. 50% discounts are available to 5 students in exchange for volunteer stagehand assistance with the League. Register at the Community Services Department, Level 3, Brea Civic & Cultural Center, or at the first two class sessions.

Date: June 5-July 31 (9 weeks)
Day/Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 pm
Location: Green Room, Curtis Theatre
Age: 18 +
Instructor: Jan Angelino
Fee: Resident: \$90 Non-Resident: \$100

Acrylic Nails Workshop

If you always wanted great looking nails, here's a way to do it yourself and cut down on expensive salon prices. Learn the techniques for applying your acrylic nails, as well as fill, repair, and maintenance procedures. Materials are included with class fee. Supplies will be available for those who wish to purchase from instructor.

Date: July 26
Day/Time: Wednesday, 6:00-9:30 pm
Location: Plaza Room, Level 1
 Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Age: Adult
Instructor: Diane Day
Fee: Resident: \$28 Non-Resident: \$33

Introduction to Computers

This one-day workshop covers computer terminology, basic computer concepts, handling disks, and introduces DOS (Disk Operating System). There's also a question and answer session on "What kind of computer should I get?" Hands-on training will be included.

Date: July 17
Day/Time: Monday, 6-9 pm
Location: Plaza Room, Level 1
 Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Age: Adult
Instructor: Mary Koller
Fee: Resident: \$45 Non-Resident: \$50

Introduction to Lotus123

This one-day seminar introduces spreadsheet concepts using Lotus123 software. It features how to create a spreadsheet, edit and format your spreadsheet, and enter basic formulas using Lotus commands. Class includes a "hands-on" session.

Date: July 31
Day/Time: Monday, 6-9 pm
Location: Plaza Room, Level 1
 Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Age: Adult
Instructor: Mary Koller
Fee: Resident: \$55 Non-Resident: \$60

Introduction to Wordperfect

Word processing concepts using Wordperfect software will be introduced to the beginner in this one-day workshop. You will learn how to create a document, edit and format your text, and check spelling using Wordperfect commands. Class includes a "hands-on" session.

Date: July 24
Day/Time: Monday, 6-9 pm
Location: Plaza Room, Level 1
 Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Age: Adult
Instructor: Mary Koller
Fee: Resident: \$55 Non-Resident: \$60



Teach your "best friend" some new tricks in Dog Obedience.

Dog Obedience

Class covers all A.K.C. novice obedience exercises, including the proper heel, automatic sit, sit-stay, stand for inspection, down-stay, come and figure eight. Dogs must be six months or older to participate. Do not bring dog to the first class. First class held in Plaza Room, Level 1, Brea Civic & Cultural Center.

Date: July 11-August 29 (8 weeks)
Day/Time: Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 pm
Location: Brea Jr. High Tennis Courts
 (Lambert & Brea Blvd.)
Age: 9-adult
Instructor: Dog Dealers Inc.
Fee: Resident: \$45 Non-Resident: \$48

Babysitting Clinic

This is a 6-hour course for boys and girls providing training in a sister's responsibilities, handling emergencies, situations, child care, and first aid. This course utilizes written material, visual aids, practical application, and evaluation by the instructor. Please bring a sack lunch and drink.

Date: July 15
Day/Time: Saturday, 9:30-3:00 pm
Location: Plaza Room, Level 1
 Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Age: 11-adult
Instructor: Dee McGorarty, R.N.
Fee: Resident: \$12 Non-Resident: \$17

Memory Power for Adults

What would it mean to you if you could remember people's names, and if you could remember what you read, see and hear—and never forget? During this course, you will learn the right way to remember names as well as verbal and written material. Discover how easy it is to improve concentration, the right way to take notes, and how to remove absent-mindedness.

Date: July 12-July 19 (2 weeks)
Day/Time: Wednesday, 7-10 pm
Location: Plaza Room, Level 1
 Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Age: 15-adult
Instructor: The Memory School
Fee: Resident: \$35 Non-Resident: \$40

Memory Power for Kids

What a great idea! Students will learn a simple and fun technique which will enable them to memorize virtually anything they want. This fast-moving and upbeat course will show kids how to improve spelling, math, and note-taking skills as well as how to remember what they read, see, and hear. Students will gain dynamic skills for improving grades and concentration.

Date: June 29-July 13 (3 weeks)
Day/Time: Thursday, 1-3 pm
Location: Plaza Room, Level 1
 Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Age: 9-14
Instructor: The Memory School
Fee: Resident: \$35 Non-Resident: \$40

FITNESS

Aerobics/Exercise (Low Impact)

Summer's hot, but being in shape is cool! Low Impact Aerobics is designed to strengthen your body and cardiovascular system without placing undue stress on your joints and back. The hour includes flexibility, stretching, low impact aerobics, floor exercises, and a relaxing cool down. Men and women are welcome. Bring an exercise mat to class.

Date: June 26-August 30 (10 weeks)
Day/Time: Monday and Wednesday, 5:45-6:45 pm
Location: Pioneer Hall
Age: Adult
Instructor: Meg Minter
Fee: Resident: \$25 Non-Resident: \$30
 one day per week
 Resident: \$40 Non-Resident: \$45
 two days per week

Women's and Girl's Self-defense

This is an ideal class for mothers and daughters to share. It is designed to teach girls (ten years and up) and women to defend themselves. Each session will include demonstrations for real-life situations.

Date: June 29-August 5 (6 weeks)
Day/Time: Thursday, 7:30-8:45 pm
Location: Kung Fu San Soo Studio, 647 Palm, La Habra
Age: 10 to adult
Instructor: Larry Dusatko
Fee: Resident: \$21 Non-Resident: \$26

Gymnastics

The program includes basic tumbling, floor exercises, and low beam workouts designed to build flexibility, strength, coordination, and self-confidence. Children are placed in classes according to age and ability.

Date: Session I, June 26-July 27
 Session II, July 31-August 31
Day/Time: Beginning
 Tuesday/Thursday, 6:00-7:00 pm
 Advanced Beginning
 Tuesday/Thursday, 7:00-8:00 pm
 Intermediate
 Monday/Wednesday, 6:00-7:30 pm
Location: TBA
Age: 5-15
Instructor: Ron Hampton
Fee: Beginner & Advanced Beginner
 Resident: \$36 Non-Resident: \$41
 Intermediate
 Resident: \$53 Non-Resident: \$58

Class Registration

Mail-in registration, only, will be accepted June 1-June 10, 1989. Mail-in and walk-in registration will be accepted June 11 until the first day of class/activity. Walk-in registration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. Brea Community Services Department, Brea Civic & Cultural Center, Number One Civic Center Circle, Level 3. Registration for Brea residents only will also be conducted at the Summer Showcase, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, June 17 at City Hall Park, 401 S. Brea Boulevard.

Policies and Procedures

- All class registration will be processed by the Community Services Department Staff. No exceptions! Registration will be processed per class registration schedule.
- There will be an additional \$5.00 fee for all non-Brea residents registering in the City's recreation classes and programs. Proof of Brea residency will be required.
- Make all checks and money orders payable to the City of Brea.
- Many classes have limited enrollment and are subject to closure upon reaching the maximum registration.
- All class registration will be on a "first come, first serve" basis. Waiting lists will be established in the event additional resources become available.
- All classes are subject to change or cancellation if minimum class enrollment is not met.
- No refunds will be made after the second class except in the event the City cancels the class. Requests for refunds for one or two week workshops must be made before the first class session.
- There is a \$5.00 fee per class for the processing of refunds. The refund charge will be deducted from the original registration fee with the balance being returned. All refund requests must be submitted in writing.
- Youths 16 and over may register in adult classes.
- All class registrants are to attend their first class meeting as scheduled unless notified of class cancellation or postponement.

Activity Registration Form

- Please print and fill out registration form completely.
- Upper portion of form is for adult or parent information.
- Participant(s) information is listed in the middle portion.
- Please be sure to sign form.
- Total fees and include check or money order for amount due.
- Please make payable to "City of Brea."
- Mail or bring completed form to:
**City of Brea
Community Services Department
Number One Civic Center Circle
Brea, CA 92621**
(If mailing, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope)
- For additional information please call 714/671-4428

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TOTAL FEES \$ AMOUNT ENCL

PLEASE PRINT & FILL OUT COMPLETELY

Signature Date

SPORTS

Kung-Fu San Soo

Learn the art of self defense and get a workout at the same time! This style of Kung-Fu is based on a combination of punches, kicks, strikes, and blocks done in perfect rhythm.

Date: June 26-August 3
Day/Time: Monday & Wednesday, 6:00-7:00 pm
 Monday & Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 pm
 Tuesday & Thursday, 12:30-1:30 pm
 Tuesday & Thursday, 4:30-5:30 pm
Location: Kung-Fu San Soo Studio, 647 Palm, La Habra
Age: 5-adult
Instructor: Larry Dusatko
Fee: Resident: \$21 Non-Resident: \$26

Tennis

The Tennis program provides a wide range of instruction from beginners to advanced. Participants will learn basic and complex skills that will help improve their game in every aspect. Be sure to bring a racquet and one can of new balls to class.

Date: July 8-August 31 (8 weeks)
Day/Time: Beg. Child Saturday 8:30-9:30 am
 Inter. Child Saturday 9:30-10:30 am
 Beg. Adult Tuesday 6:30-7:30 pm
 Beg. Adult Saturday 10:30-11:30 am
 Adv. Beg. Adult Tuesday 7:30-8:30 pm
 Int. Adult Saturday 12:30-1:30 pm
 Int. Adult Thursday 6:30-7:30 pm
 Adv. Adult Thursday 7:30-8:30 pm
Location: Country Hills Park Tennis Courts
Age: Adult and Child 6-15
Instructor: Laura Weber
Fee: Residents: \$39 Non-Resident: \$44

Golf Lessons

These one-hour classes will give instruction on the proper golf fundamentals including grip, stance, set-up, and swing. Intermediate class should have some previous experience. A \$2.75 fee will be charged for the balls each class day. Clubs provided on request.

Location: Brea Municipal Golf Course, 501 W. Fir
Age: Adult
Instructor: Gary Giovannetti
Fee: Resident: \$21/session Non-Resident: \$26/session

Session I (5 weeks)			
Beginning	Tues	June 27-Aug. 1	9:00 am
Beginning	Sat	July 8-Aug. 5	9:00 am
Beginning	Tues	June 27-Aug. 1	5:30 pm
Intermediate	Sat	July 8-Aug. 5	10:00 am
Session II (5 weeks)			
Beginning	Tues	Aug. 8-Sep. 5	9:00 am
Beginning	Sat	Aug. 12-Sep. 16	9:00 am
Beginning	Tues	Aug. 8-Sep. 5	5:30 pm
Intermediate	Sat	Aug. 12-Sep. 16	10:00 am

Instructors Wanted

If you have experience in a specific activity, craft or trade and would like to share your skills, teaching may be right up your alley. The Community Services Department is searching for talented, responsible individuals to instruct recreational classes. Crafts, personal development, fitness, dance, and music are just a few of the possibilities. If you would like to be a part of our team, call 671-4428 for further details.

Brea Stars Shine

Brea's Fifth Annual Search for Talent competition played to a full house at the Curtis Theatre on Friday, April 7. Sponsored by the Brea Exchange Club and the City of Brea, this talent competition featured 20 acts which were selected by audition from 100 entrants. Congratulations to the talented Brea performers who received awards that evening.
 Primary Division—3rd place: Kristen Eskew
 Junior Division—1st place: Kori Worden and Allison Taki
 Senior Division—1st place: Krista Buonauro
 Adult Division—3rd place: Dave Deno

Adult Volleyball—Can You Dig It?

Summer in California means warm days and weekly trips to the beach for sun, surf, and volleyball. But for you "9-to-5'ers," a trip to the beach is only wishful thinking. However, this can be remedied. The City of Brea is offering Adult Volleyball on Friday nights at Sonora High School beginning June 19 and running through August 21. You may register, beginning May 15, at the Brea Civic & Cultural Center, Level 3, at the Community Services Department. Fees are \$140 per team plus a \$17 refundable forfeit deposit. This league is open to players of all skill levels, and games are played for the enjoyment of the sport. Surf's up and so is the volleyball!

Wee Ones Walk Away with Diplomas

Congratulations to the graduates of the City of Brea's Tiny Tot program:

Bo Bailey	Jonathan Delgado	Jennifer Lanham	Johnny Ortega	Daniel Stacia
Sarah Batchelor	Angela Drake	Matthew Lynch	Lisa Panozzo	Grant Stratton
Christopher Becher	David Egetter	Joseph Mancino	Travis Pene	Tyson Tagaloo
Daniel Bottomley	Jenese Fralick	Natalie Mannion	Jaclyn Phillips	Frank Tzeng
Alyssa Carle	Joshua Garcia	Candice Martinez	Shane Reynolds	Anthony Valencich
Misty Carpenter	Chelsi Grant	Cameron Mullins	Katherine Ricketts	Kevin Whalley
Kristopher Carrillo	Jeff Gregory	Matthew Nelson	Derek Ries	Cole Younger
Ruchi Chande	Lisa Harshman	Adam Norris	Evette Rose	Scott Zody
Kyle Collins	Kirsten Hopkins	Dustin Oldroyd	Jonathan Scott	

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Summer is almost upon us and that means America's favorite pastime! Yes, once again the City of Brea is proud to offer Youth Baseball to children ages 4-13. All practices and games will be played at Tamarack Park beginning the week of June 26 and continuing through August 4. This summer should be extra special with the addition of a girl's league (numbers permitting), and a development program for 4-5 year old boys and girls.

This program is offered to youth of all skill levels to improve playing ability, build self-confidence, and enjoy America's favorite sport. Fee for the program is \$26 for Brea residents, \$31 for non-residents. You can register for the program May 30 through June 26 at the Community Services Department, Level 3 of the Brea Civic & Cultural Center. Each participant will receive a team T-shirt, hat, and participation award. For further information, call 990-7775.



It's a bit! Kyle Dodd, Jennifer Kanne, and Michael Kanne (l to r) all agree Youth Baseball scores big on summer fun.

Brea Ratifies County Plans

The Orange County Hazardous Waste Management Plan, as prepared by County agencies appointed by the Board of Supervisors, was given Council support. The Plan establishes a City and County action program for managing hazardous waste between now and the year 2000. The State will require future City action to incorporate the elements of the Plan at the local level. The Plan includes an analysis of the County's waste by type, volume, and future expected rates of production. It describes existing treatment facilities with capacity handled at each facility, need for expansion, or additional facilities. The potential for recycling and source reduction is also addressed.

The 20-Year Transportation Master Plan, as designed by the Orange County Transportation Commission, was also supported. Contained in this Plan are specific allocations for transportation improvements in Brea and the surrounding area. The Plan is expected to go to the voters in November with a request for a half-cent increase in sales tax to fund the policies and improvements recommended in the Plan. These include regional and local street projects, improvements of existing freeways, and transit projects. Both of the above Plans are available for review in the City offices.

South Brea Boulevard Landscaping

The landscape design on South Brea Boulevard was reviewed after concerns were raised by businesses on that portion of the Boulevard. Following some discussion, it was decided to plant palm trees on both sides of the street, thus improving visibility of businesses for passing motorists and creating a dramatic aesthetic statement. The trees will also be lighted. Construction on the roadway is expected to be completed by July 1.

Studies Ordered

Council issued a request for proposals from consultants qualified to determine the existing and future potential for retail, office, recreational, and residential development within the City and its sphere of influence. The study will identify specific economic development goals and assist in defining the highest and best use of the City's remaining land resources.

John Howenstine, Inc., Costa Mesa, was contracted to review existing sign codes and draft a revised sign ordinance for the City. New criteria for wall signs and free standing signs, as well as an application process, will be developed. These guidelines are expected in approximately four weeks.

The transportation engineering firm of ISA, Irvine, was selected to provide traffic counts at various intersections throughout the City. The counts will be folded into an extensive traffic analysis impact study for future development of Unocal properties.

Recycling Program Receives Conceptual Approval

A residential, city-wide recycling program, proposed by Brea Disposal Company, the City's solid waste contractor, was approved. Residents will be given two plastic barrels with wheels and asked to sort their trash between recyclable material (glass, paper, aluminum and metal cans, plastics, etc.) and non-recyclable material (trash only). Recyclable materials will be collected every two weeks with regular trash pickup continuing on a weekly basis. Waste will be trucked to a transfer facility for processing before resale. An extensive public information program is planned prior to startup to acquaint residents with the process. It is hoped the program will be fully operational by early 1990.

Contracts Approved

Contracts were approved for the purchase of a street sweeper costing \$101,230 from Haaker Equipment Company, construction of a catch basin replacement at the northwest corner of Lambert Road and Cliffwood Avenue in the amount of \$14,910, and installation of a video system in the Brea City Council Chambers by Integrated Media Systems for \$23,640.

Preview for June

- Public Hearing to levy maintenance landscape & lighting district assessments.
- Public Hearing to approve an amendment to Redevelopment Plan AB to include eminent domain.
- Special recognition of Fanning School.

On the Cover

Vanessa Eychaner couldn't be happier that the Brea Plunge is completely remodeled and ready for summer fun. A Grand Re-opening celebration on June 17 kicks-off a full schedule of classes and aquatic activities. (See stories on pages 2 and 3.)



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